



Says Quick Paroles Fan Crime Wave

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

"We are being raped, robbed and murdered by the same group of hard core people over and over again," said L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor of Oakland county, Mich.

**'We are..raped, robbed
..murdered by..same
people..over, over'**

Patterson, a frequent critic of the Michigan parole system, addressed the Twin Cities Rotary club during its luncheon meeting Monday at the St. Joseph Elks club.

Patterson said Michigan's parole laws make it possible for people convicted of violent crimes to be paroled long before they have served their minimum sentences. He said he is adamantly opposed to the practice and is spearheading a

crimes to be paroled long before they have served their minimum sentences. He said he is adamantly opposed to the practice and is spearheading a

drive for a referendum to end it.

He said that since he took office in January, 1973, 11 people have been killed in Oakland county by convicted felons paroled from prison long before they had served their minimum sentences for previous violent crimes.

Three of those victims were policemen killed in the line of duty. Five were young women and one was an 11-year-old girl brutally molested before she was strangled, Patterson recalled.

The murderer of one of the young women had been on parole for eight months from a weapons conviction before he was arrested.

During that period, he was charged with eight counts of armed robbery, four counts of

murder, three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of kidnapping in a crime spree that covered three counties, Patterson said.

"All 11 of those victims would

**Michigan
Prosecutor
Asks People
To Support
Tougher Law**

be alive today if the men who killed them had served their minimum sentences for crimes of violence," Patterson charged.

He said he has been working for the past four years to get a bill passed in the state legislature that would require felons convicted of violent crimes to serve their mandatory minimum sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

At present, a convicted murderer with a minimum sentence of 20 years could be eligible for parole in 10 years and seven months with time off for good behavior, Patterson said. A person with a minimum sentence of five years could be paroled in three years and six months.

Patterson said the bill has been bottled up in legislative committees for the past four years with no hope of ever coming up for a vote.

Now Patterson is spearheading a state-wide petition drive to have such a law put up for a vote of the people in the 1978 general election.

He said he needs to collect 300,000 signatures within a six-month period to get the referendum placed on the 1978 ballot. The petition drive is to begin May 1, he said.

People who would like to circulate petitions and obtain at least 100 signatures should contact him at the Oakland county prosecutor's office in Pontiac, he said.

The ballot question would read: "Should a convicted felon of a violent crime be required to serve at least his minimum sentence before he becomes eligible for parole?"

Patterson said the violent crimes he wants the law to apply to include murder, robbery, rape, sexual assault and any other violent felonies involving punishment of five years or more in prison. The law would not change parole procedure for crimes considered non-violent.

Patterson said he has debated the subject frequently with state prison officials including Perry Johnson, director of the Department of Corrections.

The excuse always given for the present system, Patterson said, is that it would cost some \$200 million to build the additional prison facilities needed to house convicts for their entire minimum sentence. At present, existing facilities are all

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"GOOD TIME" LAW

Minimum term yrs.	Regular yrs. mos.	Special yrs. mos.
5	4 0	3 6
10	7 6	6 4
20	13 8	10 7
30	18 8	14 7

EXPLAINS PAROLE LAW: L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland county prosecutor, uses chart to explain how Michigan parole procedure makes it possible for felons to avoid serving minimum terms. Column at left is minimum term of prison sentence that can be reduced to time shown in center columns with regular

good behavior. Columns at right show even bigger reduction with special good-time at discretion of prison warden. Patterson is pushing for referendum requiring all felons convicted of violent crimes to serve at least minimum term. He spoke yesterday at meeting of Twin City Rotary club. (Staff photo)

Quickie Voter Registration Plan Scored By Stockman

Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) said this morning he opposes President Jimmy Carter's proposal to allow voters to register on the day of an election because it is "an open invitation to massive corruption of the election process."

"I am certain if (Chicago) Mayor (Richard) Daley were alive today he would welcome the Carter plan with open arms," Stockman said in a news release from Washington. "But I don't think most Americans believe in machine-style politics, nor do they want their right to vote nullified by the election day chicanery that will certainly result if voters no longer need to register."

Stockman said he was also worried about low voter turnout at elections, but said the low voter turnout is not a result of too much trouble in registering to vote, "but because they have lost confidence in their elected officials, the political system, and finally, in the power of their own vote."

The Carter administration asked Congress today to allow

voters to register on election day and to pass a constitutional amendment to provide direct popular election of the president and vice president.

The proposal to junk the embattled Electoral College method of electing presidents and vice presidents was part of a comprehensive election law revision plan prepared by Vice

President Walter F. Mondale, who disclosed it at a news conference today.

The administration proposal also seeks public financing for congressional campaigns, a revision of the present system of public financing for presidential campaigns and liberalization of the Hatch Act to allow increased participation in political cam-

paigns by federal civil servants. Under current procedures, voters must register in advance of going to the polls. Mondale said that in states where voters can register for state elections on election day, including his own State of Minnesota, "the results have typically been a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Policeman Gets Six Months For Perjury

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Policemen "are held to higher standards, and we can not risk lowering those standards," Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns told William Raabe yesterday while sentencing the former Niles patrolman to six months in the county jail for perjury.

Raabe, a Niles police officer six years when he was indicted by the Berrien citizens' grand jury last May, was also sentenced to five years probation and fine and costs of \$1,000. Byrns imposed a jail term despite petitions signed by 384 people asking for a suspended sentence or probation for Raabe. Byrns said the petitions were presented to him before the sentencing by Raabe's attorney, Richard Boezeman, of Dowagiac.

Byrns said he's been a judge for 11 years, and this was the first time he ever received petitions on behalf of a man about to be sentenced.

"In a way I wasn't happy with the petitions," Byrns said in court. "I'm not in a popularity contest." However, he said he was struck by the petitions showed the feelings of the people who know Raabe.

Raabe was found guilty in December by a circuit court jury of lying to the grand jury when he denied taking a piece of scrap metal from Kool-O-Matic Corp., Niles, in November, 1975. Raabe, 40, resigned from the police dment last January.

The maximum term for perjury is 15 years.

Asked by Byrns if he wanted to speak, Raabe said: "I did take it (the piece of metal), but I didn't mean to cause a big crime."

Byrns said "there's a big misconception in this case. You and I understand that this doesn't involve petty larceny. The crime is a felony: perjury. 'No matter what sentence I give you, it will be misunderstood,' Byrns told Raabe. "It could be criticized as too severe or too lenient."

An ordinary defendant with Raabe's clean criminal record, hard working and a good family man as the judge said Raabe seems to be, would be given probation "with good fine and costs and some weekends in jail," Byrns said.

But, he told Raabe, "You're different than the usual defendant. You occupied a position of public trust, as I do. People looked up to you. Your word on the witness stand was worth more."

Byrns said from the bench that he was taking so long because he was trying to "inventory" Raabe's character. He said "there's been no other sentencing in the last 11 years that I've given more time to."

He said "until this minute" he hadn't decided upon the sentence.

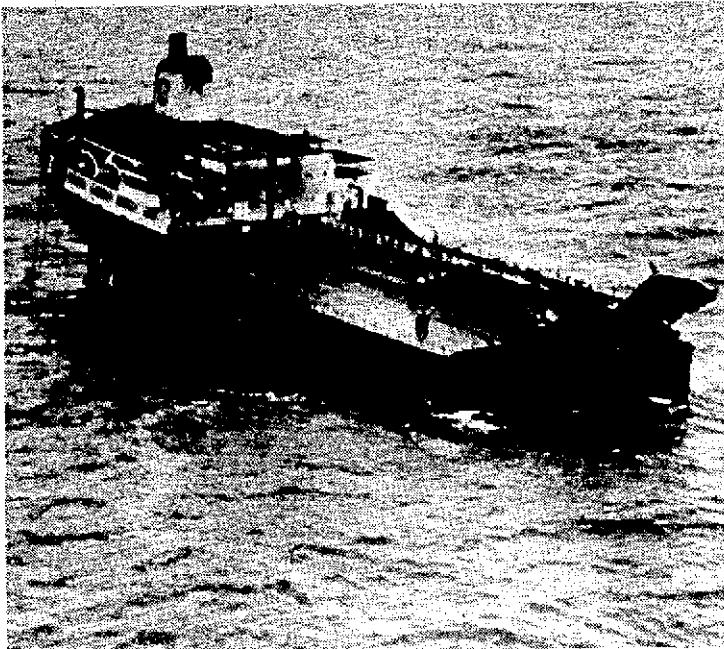
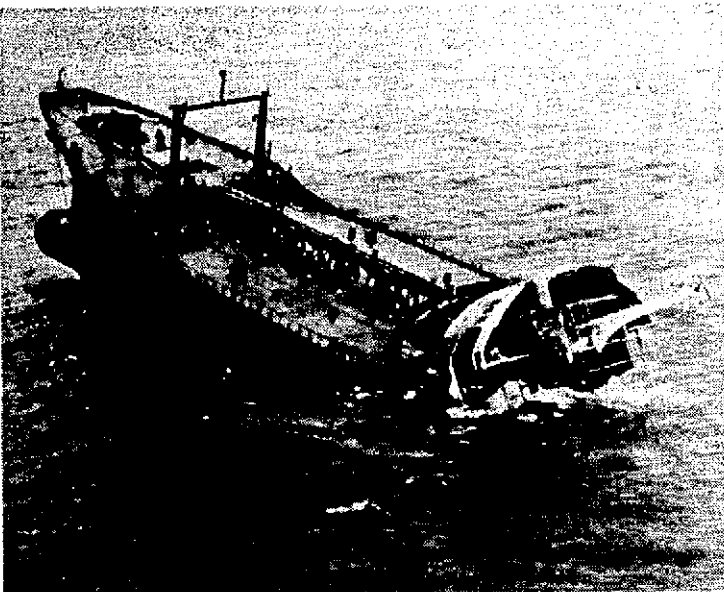
private sectors.

In 1973 Raabe was charged with manslaughter and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, in connection with the death of a man he helped arrest. He was acquitted of both charges during a circuit court trial.

Raabe is the only one of eight Niles police officers indicted by the grand jury to be convicted and sentenced. Charges against three were dismissed in district court. Capt. Paul Winquist and Michael Lewandowski won directed verdicts of acquittal. However, Lewandowski still faces trial on two other charges, and trials also are pending for two other men.



WILLIAM RAABE
Sentenced



BROKEN TANKER: The bow section (top) and stern (bottom) of Panamanian tanker Claude Conway float separately in Atlantic about 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., after explosion that ripped ship apart and disgorged thousands of gallons of oil into water. Coast Guard said Monday that 27 of 39 crew members have been rescued but that squalls have hampered search for remaining survivors. Blast was believed sparked by welding equipment. (AP Wirephotos)

LOSING MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATOR

Islanders Serious On Secession

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, wanting to prove their threat to secede from Massachusetts is not an idle publicity play, are ready with legislation to sever the commonwealth from its two

most famous island communities.

Islanders are up in arms over a legislative redistricting plan announced earlier this year that would cost them their two seats in the Massachusetts House.

They are backing state Rep. Terrence McCarthy's proposal that the islands simply break

away from the commonwealth and either govern themselves or find someone who will treat them with more respect.

McCarthy, of Martha's Vineyard, planned a news conference today to unveil a three-page document officially seeking secession.

The proposal will be filed as a bill in the Massachusetts House. If approved by the legislature, it would then have to be ratified by Congress.

But McCarthy said he is not sure what the final result will be if the secession attempt succeeds.

"A protectorate (of the United States), maybe; a separate state, I doubt it; joining up with another state, that's likely," he said in an interview Monday.

The combined population of the two islands — about 14,000

year-round residents — probably is not enough to make them self-supporting as a state. But that's still considered a possibility by the islanders because the islands' populations swell to four or five times that in the summer, when tourists flock there for vacations.

As an alternative to statehood, McCarthy said, letters will be sent to New England governors asking them to petition Congress to make Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard part of their states.

If another state does agree to take in the orphaned islands, secessionists argue, it would be rewarded with the tax revenues from tourism, beaches and small seaports.

But the matter could be resolved rather simply by the Massachusetts legislature,

McCarthy said. All the islanders are asking is a state representative that they wouldn't have to share with the mainland.

Nantucket is 25 miles at sea and a two-hour ferry boat ride from Wood's Hole on Cape Cod. Martha's Vineyard is five miles off the Massachusetts coast.

Both islands now have state representatives, but under a constitutional amendment, the Massachusetts House must cut membership from 240 to 160 for the 1978 election. Under the current plan to set up districts of equal population, the islands would be combined in a new district with towns on Cape Cod.

The population balance is such that a Cape Codder would almost certainly win the seat.

McCarthy said the islanders figure that if that happens, "We'd never see that legislator on our islands."

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Canyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Carter And Fukuda Have Lots To Resolve

From the time Commodore Matthew Perry's ship steamed into Tokyo Bay in 1853, U.S.-Japanese relations rarely have been free of tension. Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima. The student riots that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Tokyo. President Nixon's failure to notify Japanese officials of his trip to China. The Lockheed bribes. These are only a few of the experiences that have broken or strained ties between the two Pacific powers.

Now that both countries are under new leadership, the opportunity to restore mutual confidence may have arrived. The Japanese were pleased by Vice President Walter F. Mondale's trip to Tokyo in January, and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's trip to Washington this week to confer with President Carter should be even more fruitful.

Of primary concern to the Japanese is President Carter's campaign promise to withdraw the remaining American troops in South Korea.

Limiting The Untouchables

There are upwards of 10,000 cars in the United States carrying special license tags with the initials DPL on them. Most of them will be found in New York City and Washington, D.C., but they can be found in many cities and along the interstates.

It is well to watch out for them because they are very special cars, so special that their drivers literally have gotten away with manslaughter and other crimes without so much as being arrested.

No, they do not belong to some sinister underworld organization. The DPL stands for diplomat, and the occupants of these cars are covered by diplomatic immunity. That is a term meaning they are not required to obey the laws of the land because they are, by authority of a 1790 law, exempted from arrest.

That law covers not only diplomats but their aides and servants as well, and it makes no difference whether they are on a social or business outing. Members of Congress are urging repeal of that law, in favor of an international agreement signed in 1972 which limits immunity to upper level diplomats only, and only when on official business.

That is far enough to stretch a license for legal disobedience.

Congress Should Erase Testing Idiosyncrasy

"No additive shall be deemed safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

That is the Delaney Amendment, part of the 1958 Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act. Notice that the wording says nothing about the volume of material to be ingested. Nor does it provide any leeway for scientific discretion.

Thus it is that the Food and Drug Administration has added saccharin to the list of food additives and substitutes to be banned in the United States. Not because it has been proven to be harmful in normally ingested quantities. It has not. The quantities involved in a Canadian test which produced tumors in some laboratory rats was equivalent to a human drinking 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soft drink daily.

That volume idiosyncrasy has been part of the law under which the FDA operates for almost 20 years, but until the ban on saccharin loomed consumers showed little interest in debating the finer points of the law. Judging by the protests lodged in Congress and elsewhere, this time they are very much aroused.

Good. Maybe now Congress will revise the law to bring it into line with something more reasonably resembling a practical threat rather than a standard which could be potentially harmful if it were possible to attain, which it isn't.



Ferency Rips High Court Ruling On 'New' Parties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The former head of Michigan's Human Rights Party has condemned a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which he said "relegates the United States of America eternally to a two-party system."

Zoltan Ferency, who headed the HRP for several years before his return last year to the Democratic Party, said Monday's high court decision "makes it virtually impossible for minor parties to be on the general election ballot in any given November."

On a 6-3 vote Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's procedure for placing minor political parties on the ballot.

The court affirmed the decision of a three-judge federal court in Detroit that the state law is constitutional and does not impose any undue hardships on the parties or their members.

Five political parties which won ballot spots in last year's primaries but failed to qualify for the general election ballot sued the state, charging the election law violated their rights to equal protection.

Under the Michigan law, "new" political parties — those which failed to receive 1 per cent of the votes cast for the successful candidate for secretary of state in the last election — must qualify for primary elections by petitions.

Each party seeking a place on the primary ballot must submit petitions signed by a number of registered voters equal to 1 per cent of the number of votes gained by the last successful candidate for secretary of state.

The party then must receive 0.3 per cent of the total vote cast at the primary election — three votes for every 1,000 cast — in order to qualify for the general election ballot.

Under the system, Ferency noted Monday, supporters of a minor party must vote for that party in the primary election — whether or not there is a primary contest — to advance it to the general election.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the five political parties charged that the Michigan law is an example of the state's two dominant parties using "their legislative power to place obstacles in the path of minority parties seeking to compete in the electoral marketplace."

Ferency noted the law was enacted to limit the number of minor parties on the general election ballot. But, he said, there was plenty of room on the ballot last November.

He added there was little indication the legislature could be pressured into changing the law to make it easier for parties to get on the ballot.

The five parties who along with their members carried the appeal to the high court are the Communist party, Communist Labor party, Human Rights party, Socialist Labor party and the Socialist Workers party.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
Watervliet — Deborah Sprague won the title of Miss Watervliet in last night's Blossom Queen contest held in the Watervliet high school gymnasium. First runner-up was Connie Blevens, and second runner-up was Susan Day. Lorraine Pater was selected Miss Congeniality.

— 25 Years Ago —
A proposed plan to drain off the high water of Round lake at Sister lakes in Van Buren county was scheduled to be discussed at a public meeting called for this afternoon at Sister Lakes school. Cottages on the west side of the lake are isolated by high water. The plan calls for digging a ditch to nearby Peek-A-Boo lake, which in turn empties into Berrien county's Pipestone lake. Pipestone has natural drainage to the St. Joseph river.

— 50 Years Ago —
The project of a joint fruit market for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was launched at a meeting of committees of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Chambers of Commerce at the Hotel Vincent, Benton Harbor, today. Ray Davis, secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, said that two things were always mentioned in the annual questionnaire sent to the members. One is an auditorium and the other is a fruit market. It was suggested that the market be made by both cities, as both cities are vitally interested in everything done by the other.

The Benton Harbor city commission yesterday authorized the employment of the Ross Carrier band to give weekly concerts during the summer season. It was suggested that a temporary stand be constructed on the vacant lot on the south side of Wall street at Sixth street. Part of the concerts may be given at Jean Klock park. The balcony on the Jean Klock park pavilion would be suitable.

— 75 Years Ago —
The Carnegie library matter will be settled once for all tonight in all probability. The Benton Harbor city council at tonight's meeting will take up the matter of granting the library board the right to erect the Carnegie library on the piece of ground known as Brunson park at the corner of Wall and Sixth streets. Nearly all the aldermen are favorable to granting the site proposed. The ground is of no use now and is just the place for a library. Of course, there will be some taxes to rebate to property owners just as soon as the council transfers this real estate to the library board.

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

French Paving

SST 'Runways'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — John R. Reilly, a highly regarded Washington lawyer, is one of Vice President Walter F. Mondale's closest political advisors. But the French government is more interested in Reilly's longtime friendship with a former Brooklyn congressman.

That's because the ex-legislator is Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic governor of New York whose vocal and vehement opposition to the Concorde supersonic transport is one of the last hurdles to be cleared if the controversial passenger plane is to be granted landing and take-off rights in New York.

The Concorde has been operating on a trial basis from Dulles International Airport outside Washington for almost a year, but the agency which controls New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport has refused to allow the plane to land there. Even if the airport authorities reverse their position, Carey has threatened to use his veto power to keep the Concorde out of New York.

Enter Reilly, a senior partner in the Chicago and Washington law firm of Winston & Strawn. Among Washington insiders, Reilly's current claim to fame lies in the fact that he travelled on Mondale's campaign plane throughout last year's campaign, holding the unofficial title of senior political advisor to the vice presidential candidate.

But Reilly says the French government didn't even know about his Mondale connection when it approached him late last year. Instead, the French were interested in Reilly's equally close relationship with Carey, dating back to the early 1960s when the New Yorker first came to Congress.

Reilly now is being paid \$80,000 a year plus expenses to lobby Carey and other New York officials. He has joined a long list of high-priced legal, lobbying and public relations talent recruited by the French during the past three years to gain United States landing rights for the Concorde.

But Reilly's job may be complicated by an unnecessarily blunt and candid analysis of the Concorde's problems in New York State's capital of Albany, written by a man who should have known better — a senior partner in one of New York's most prestigious law firms, Rogers & Wells.

The "Rogers" in that title is former Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The "Wells" is John A. Wells, who last year wrote an aide to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., seeking the senator's support when the question of Concorde landing rights came up in Congress.

In the previously unreported letter, Wells said Carey and members of his cabinet opposed the Concorde because "it is the obvious political thing to do."

"The Concorde's only supporters" added Wells, "are the top business people, etc. who grasp the realities of foreign policy relations with France and Great Britain, an openminded attitude toward progress, etc."

Wells' indiscreet remarks about "the top business people" serve only to buttress the argument of Concorde opponents who claim that the plane will serve only an elite group of businessmen whose expense accounts can afford the \$1,600 trans-Atlantic round trip fare.

The French already have spent more than \$2.7 million to secure United States landing rights for the Concorde. Rogers & Wells, for example, has been paid more than \$725,000.

The Washington law firm of Hydeman, Mason & Goodell, whose senior partners include former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., has received more than \$235,000. Richard R. Aurelio, an aid to former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, received more than \$46,000 for a year's work as a consultant.

A pair of public relations firms, one in Washington and another in New York, have been paid more than \$460,000 for publicity and lobbying activities. When the fight is over, the bill for convincing the United States to accept the Concorde undoubtedly will exceed \$4 million.

Jeffrey Hart

Let's Liberate

Tilden Trophies

In this period of more relaxed attitudes toward sexual deviation, on balance probably a good development, a striking anomaly remains. The most impressive collection of trophies ever amassed by a single tennis player, which once belonged to the greatest player of all time, Bill Tilden, continues to languish in a warehouse and in a steamer trunk in a private home.

Until fairly recently, tennis was widely considered to be a "sissy" game — real men were supposed to play baseball or football. From the perspective of tennis officials back in the 1940s and 1950s, Tilden's reputation and final disgrace (during the last years of his life, he served two jail sentences for molesting minors) constituted a genuine threat to public enthusiasm for the game.

Tennis officials hated Tilden, as, in fact, did many of his fellow players — and, let us admit it, Tilden was a difficult person. Tilden himself returned the hatred in spades.

In his last desperate years, broke, scorned, ostracized by the tennis establishment, giving what lessons he could for \$3 an hour, Tilden began to pawn his trophies.

To a close friend, the mother of his star pupil, he gave the famous bracelet, awarded to him years before, bearing seven gold tennis balls, one for each of his U.S. championships.

When he drew up his will in 1950, he made this woman his executrix, but gave her stern instructions never, never to give his trophies to the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) — the central institution of the tennis establishment.

In his recent and moving book, "Big Bill Tilden," Frank Deford provides the following information about the present status of Tilden's trophies: "A few of the trophies — including the huge standing cup that Tilden retired in straight years, 1923-24-25, for winning successive national titles, are on display at Mrs. —'s apartment. A couple more may be viewed at her son's house nearby, where he lives with his wife and small son."

"The most valuable of all, the trophy Tilden retired in 1922, the one that Little Bill Johnston wanted so desperately — that one is occasionally brought out for viewing (at the son's house). Most time, however, it remains hidden away in a warehouse, along with the bulk of the other trophies, where... the USLTA and nobody else, for that matter, can get so much as a peek at them." In Mrs. —'s apartment, "there is a huge slate-gray steamer trunk with the initials WTT 2nd painted on it. It is chock full of his trophies and has been there since he died."

Isn't it really high time to bury the hatchet on all this? Tilden was an emotionally starved man who for most of his life poured all of his powerful feelings into the game of tennis. He practically invented the modern form of the game.

Tilden is dead — suddenly, of a heart attack, at age 60, in 1953. And if Tilden is dead, so, too, are all or most of those who hated him and whom he hated in the tennis establishment.

In the era of Connors, Borg, and Nastase, no one is in much danger of viewing tennis as a "sissy" game.

Is it not now time to ring Tilden's trophies out of the closet and out of the warehouse and install them at some appropriate location in Forest Hills? — as a fitting memorial to the greatest player ever to hold a tennis racket.

Berry's World

PLAINS SOUVENIRS

CANS OF BEER DRUNK BY BILLY CARTER

SJ Township Board Will Study Petitions

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Supervisor Orval Benson said last night at the conclusion of a long, sometimes-heated meet-

The petitions were handed to the board by Robert D. Dennison, of 981 Carley lane, St. Joseph township, during a board meeting attended by

and a group of people who signed the petitions decided to wait and see what the board does with the petitions, he said. "I don't know what we can do," said Dennison.

The naming of Isadore DiMaggio, township treasurer, to the newly-created post of township manager at the last meeting was the subject of the petitions and the comments made last night.

The petitions stated that the signers "vigorously protest" the action because it: "Constitutes usurpation of the intended control of the electorate."

"We believe the board was less than candid in suddenly effecting such a major structural change in our government without reasonable dissemination of their intent to the citizenry."

"We resent the apparent self-gratification of the board members in elevating themselves in position and remuneration immediately sub-

Protest Over Manager Draws 791 Signatures

ing, that he and other members of the St. Joseph township board will study petitions signed by 791 people opposing the creation of a township manager post.

some 170 people. The petitions asked that action taken at the last board meeting be rescinded.

After the meeting, Dennison

Benson's Salary Will Be Reduced

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Herald-Palladium that there are no plans to reduce the salary of St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson after Isadore DiMaggio assumes the duties of township manager April 1. As this newspaper reported March 8, when creation of the township manager post was announced and DiMaggio was hired to fill it: "Within six months after DiMaggio becomes township manager, Benson's salary will be reduced commensurate with his reduced duties, Benson said."

At last night's board meeting, Clerk Bill Payne Smith said that after six months Benson's salary will drop from an annual rate of \$13,500 to \$10,200. Smith said Benson's salary will be \$13,500 in the new budget that will be presented at the township annual meeting April 2. Smith said Benson will then take a voluntary pay cut after six months. Benson has said he will not seek re-election when his current term expires after the November, 1978, election.

Also, George Drexel, 3347 Maple lane, St. Joseph township, said he did not write petitions opposing the township manager's post. Drexel said he only circulated petitions. It was mistakenly reported in yesterday's Herald-Palladium that Drexel wrote them.

sequent to an election.

"We believe the position of manager is neither desirable nor financially feasible for our township, and that the salary as proposed is greatly excessive when applied to the qualifications for and responsibilities of the unwarranted position as proposed."

Township Atty. John Crow told the audience the board acted within its legal authority in creating the post of township manager.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, reached by telephone last night, confirmed reports heard at the meeting that the petitions were worded in part by him at the request of courthouse workers and other citizens who live in St. Joseph township.

He said he helps people draft petitions as a part of his job. He said the clerk's office is where "all the standard petition forms are on file." He said that he didn't start the petition drive, but did sign the document. He lives in St. Joseph township.

Benson said at the March 7 meeting that one of the reasons a full-time manager was needed in addition to a supervisor was the increased complexity of the township's government. These duties simply took too much of his time, he said.

"You ran for the office," said Eugene Cramer, of 691 Chippewa. "If you can't handle it, step down."

Homer Pavlides, of 1419 Nel-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Berrien Meeting Cancelled

BERRIEN CENTER — The regular meeting of the Berrien township board was cancelled last night in view of the township's annual settlement day which begins today at 1 p.m., according to Lowell Bruce, township supervisor.



PETITIONS PRESENTED: Robert D. Dennison (right), of 981 Carley lane, presented petitions signed by almost 800 St. Joseph township residents to Clerk Bill Payne Smith (left) and other members of the township board last night. Petitions listed a number of reasons why signers opposed the creation of a

township manager position, scheduled to be filled by Isadore DiMaggio, now township treasurer, April 1 at a salary of \$21,600. Others pictured, from left, are Supervisor Orval Benson, Trustee Sally Mutz, DiMaggio, Township Atty. John Crow and Bill Stouffer of WHFB. (Staff photo)

BH Now Will Take Deadbeats To Court

The City of Benton Harbor will begin taking deadbeat property owners to court in an attempt to recover money the city has spent for demolishing substandard buildings.

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to authorize legal action against property owners who have not paid the costs for demolishing their substandard structures.

Currently, the city places the costs of demolishing a house on the owner's property taxes as a

special assessment.

But Commissioner Arnold Bolin said last night that that policy is "counterproductive" because owners of land with demolished houses are not paying their property taxes and the vacant land reverts to the state after three years for tax sale because of the delinquent property taxes.

A study recently completed by City Assessor John Lottridge shows during 1975 and 1976 the city spent \$27,437 for costs of demolishing 44 structures. The report said the city was not reimbursed by the property owners.

"Property owners are not being held responsible and accountable for these demolition costs," Bolin said. "Many times property owners will collect insurance monies for fire or other damaged buildings, and do not repair the buildings or provide for their demolition. Subsequently, an unsightly and potentially dangerous uninhabitable structure is left for the city to bear the cost of razing."

The commission voted to authorize legal action under city ordinance. That ordinance provides that the cost of demolishing substandard property "shall be made a special assessment against the property involved, or shall be collected by other appropriate action, whichever the city commission shall determine appropriate."

In other action last night, the commission accepted a bid of \$33,484 from Ned Gates Chevrolet of Benton Harbor to provide eight new police cars for the city. The 1977 Chevrolet Novas will replace the current fleet of 1975 Plymouths that City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said have logged more than 70,000 miles each.

Ned Gates Chevrolet was the only automotive dealer to submit a bid for the cars, according to Farmer, although the city published a legal advertisement asking for bids.

Farmer said the present fleet of cars will either be auctioned off or transferred to another city department which uses cars such as the inspection department.

The city's last purchase of police cars was through a state purchasing pool. That brought some complaints from dealers who said they did not have an opportunity to bid.

The commission also voted to give Commissioner Alfred Williams an excused absence

so that his seat on the commission will not be vacated while he is hospitalized.

Williams, 69, of 780 Wauveeda, has been a patient at Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago since Feb. 11. He has been absent from weekly commission meetings since Jan. 31. The city charter states that commission seats are vacated if a commissioner misses five consecutive meetings unless those absences are excused by the commission.

City Manager Farmer also said last night the city is applying for funds from the federal Comprehensive

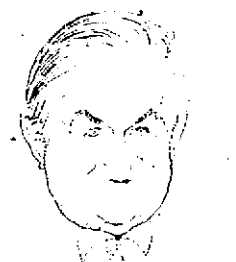
Employment Training Act (CETA) to hire two animal control officers to handle the dog control problem in the city and is considering purchase of two tranquilizer guns at a cost of \$770.

Commissioner Michael Govatos complained that problems with stray dogs running loose in the city are not improving and said "they are now running around in packs."

Govatos also complained about chuckholes in streets. Farmer said repairs are being made, but they are only temporary until the weather gets warmer.

This Foreign Leader Paid Visit To U.S.

Do you know the name and country of this foreign leader who visited President Carter recently? Find out more about this leader and other names, places and events in the news by taking the Quiz on page 19. The Quiz is brought to you each week as part of The Herald-Palladium's visual education program



WASHINGTON VISITOR
Subject of Quiz

that includes current events materials for area schools.

Chiseler Draws 60 Days In Jail



PAUL HERZOG
Stockholder

A Fairplain man was sentenced to 60 days in jail yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for receiving food stamps at a time when his 775 shares of Whirlpool common stock were valued at about \$22,000.

Paul Herzog Jr., 57, of 354 Elcom drive, was also ordered to pay fine and costs of \$1,000, spend two years on probation and make restitution of \$928 — the amount he received by paying \$830 for \$1,758 worth of food stamps from September of 1975 to May of 1976.

Herzog, employed by Whirlpool until August of 1975, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted welfare fraud over \$500 and was sentenced Monday by Berrien Circuit Court Judge William S. White.

Maximum penalty for attempted welfare fraud over \$500 is two years in prison.

St. Joe Apartment Fixup Deadline Set

The St. Joseph city commission last night gave the owner of an eight-unit apartment building at 822 Ship street until June 27 to make all repairs necessary to bring the structure up to city building code standards.

The action concluded a public hearing held by the commission to determine if the building should be ordered demolished. City inspectors found major structural damage from a leaking roof and numerous building code violations during inspections last November and January.

The owner, John P. Tiffany, of 2126 US-33 North, Benton township, appeared before the commission last night and claimed the building was still "a good sound structure." He asked that he be allowed to make the necessary repairs.

Carl Conklin, director of inspections, told commissioners he estimated it would take \$80,000

to renovate the apartment house. Conklin said his department stood by its recommendation that the building be razed.

Tiffany said he didn't intend to spend that amount but was proceeding with plans to make repairs.

Commissioners agreed to give him until June 27 before taking demolition action, but they stipulated that he must appear monthly at their meetings to give them a progress report.

Commissioner Warren Gast warned Tiffany that unless he was able to show substantial improvement in each report, he will risk a determination by the commission that the building should be razed and he would lose whatever money he had already invested.

Tiffany said the electrical contractor he has hired to renovate the wiring has already taken out a construction permit.

He said he has also hired

contractors to do the roofing and renovate the interior of the building, but he did not know when they would start. The roofing depends on the weather, he said.

According to City Manager G.W. Hepler, the building was first inspected Nov. 10, and Tiffany was notified that all code violations would have to be corrected.

A second inspection in January showed almost no corrections had been made. Hepler said. The commission then scheduled a public hearing on the matter.

Tiffany said he held off making the corrections because he was attempting to sell the building. Three different purchase agreements have fallen through since last September, he said.

In other areas last night, the commission voted to deny a request to rezone from residential to commercial lots at 222 and 224 Vail court. The planning commission had earlier recommended that the rezoning be denied.

Hepler said it was his understanding that the developer who had sought the change, Florian Beles of Berrien Real Estate, had changed his mind and was no longer interested in building on those lots.

Beles' plans for an 8,000 square foot office building had met objections from 21 homeowners on Vail court who signed petitions opposing the project. Two weeks ago, city commissioners postponed a final decision on the zoning to allow Beles and his supporters time to try to persuade some of the homeowners to withdraw their objections.

The commission voted to allow Riverview and Dickinson (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Youth Charged With Shooting

A 17-year-old Baroda township boy has been arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court on a felony charge in connection with the Wednesday, March 16, wounding of a neighbor woman who police said suffered a gunshot wound in the leg. John C. Jakubs, 8721 Holden road, demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of careless discharge of a firearm that resulted in an injury, the wounding of Mrs. John (Kim) L. Meyers of 8286 Holden road.

John Warner, chief of the Baroda-Lake township police department, said the woman was wounded in the upper leg trimming grape vines about 5 p.m. at the farm of her father, Dean Cortson in Lake township. Mrs. Meyers was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph by her husband. She was reported in good condition today, according to hospital officials.

Jakubs was arraigned on the charge after he turned himself into sheriff's deputies Saturday morning, according to court officials. Jakubs is free on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.



30TH ANNUAL AWARD: Special award for the 30th annual American Association of University Women art exhibition currently being held at the Benton Harbor public library is June Cary, Niles artist. Her acrylic painting is entitled "First Snow." The show will be open tonight until 8:30 p.m. and close Wednesday at 5 p.m. Judge was David S. Burnside, Elmhurst, Ill., artist.

ARTIST OF TOMORROW: In special competition open to area high school seniors, the "Artist of Tomorrow" award was given to Sherree Schultz, St. Joseph high school, for her ceramic-macrame, "Bicentennial Eagle." Thirty-one students from five high schools were represented in this year's competition.

BEST PAINTING: Dudley Gray of St. Joseph received the best painting award with his watercolor, "Near The Road." Purpose of the annual AAUW art show, sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, is to encourage artists in the area and offer them the opportunity to display their work to the public. General chairman this year was Mrs. Charles (Esther) Boonstra. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Joseph (Angela) Naines.

Top Award Winners Of AAUW'S 30TH Show



BEST TEXTILE: Cynthia Lounsbury of East Lansing received the best textile award for "Caladiums" in batik. Monetary awards in the show were \$100 for the 30th annual award, \$25 for the youth competition, \$50 for best painting, watercolor, textile, drawing, sculpture and ceramic.



BEST CERAMIC: David Nelson of St. Joseph received the best ceramic award with his vase in stoneware. The annual show gives 10 \$20 merit award and also \$20 for the Dwan Graphic Arts award won this year by Emily Parks Cooper for her lithograph, "Saturday Night."



BEST DRAWING: Joan H. Gatchell of St. Joseph received the best drawing-printmaking award for "Department Store Shoppers" done with felt pen and pastels. The annual show is semi-juried with each artist assured of at least one work being hung in the show.

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Wedding

Claretta Evans and Ellis Varnardo Jr. exchanged wedding vows Jan. 31 at New Bethel Baptist church in Rochester.

The Rev. James Matthews performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Anne Reed, 794 Buss, Benton Harbor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Varnardo Sr. of Mobile, Ala.

A reception will be held Saturday, March 26, at 9 p.m. at the University Inn on the campus of Wayne State university, Detroit.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple is making their home in Southfield.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school. She received her bachelor of science degree in education and psychology from Western Michigan university and her master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is a counselor at Wayne State university. Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree in business and accounting from Dillard university. He is employed as assistant manager in the accounting department of General Motors, Pontiac.

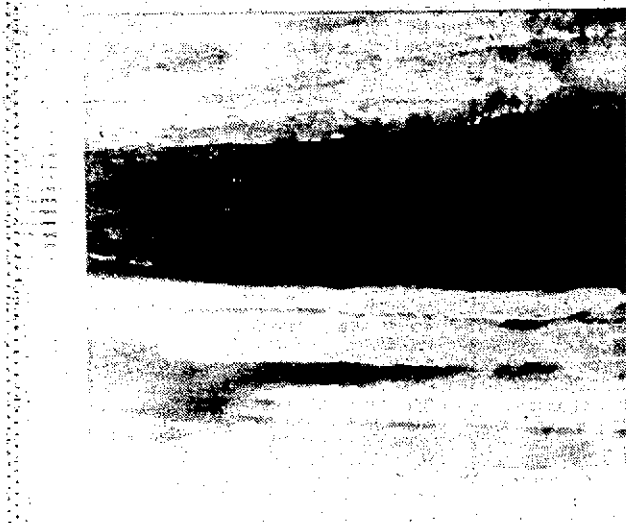
Reactions 'Favorable'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue university women graduates returned recently to their alma mater for Occupational Outlook 1977, a program during which the visitors were questioned by students on career opportunities, job expectations and other topics.

"It's tricky because you have to maintain your femininity but still be 'one of the guys,'" said Lorel Bloom Au, an environmental engineer with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

She has been given as many challenges as the men with whom she works, she said. The reactions of her male colleagues to working with the only woman engineer in her division are "I think, very favorable. You can't carry a chip on your shoulder or let your feelings get hurt. You're always going to be kidded — you have to roll with the punches."

KEEP EYES MOIST
Always make sure you use a moisturizer under and around your eyes. That's the driest part of your face.



BEST WATERCOLOR: Mary Brohier of St. Joseph won the top award for watercolor with her "Landscape." Most popular entry award will be determined Wednesday at the close of the show when ballots cast by viewers of the exhibit will be counted.



BEST SCULPTURE: Max Stock received the best sculpture award for "Woman Form" done in lead. Seventy-seven artists entered their works this year. The competition is open to artists 18 years or older living in Southwestern Michigan. (Staff photos)

Stretch Tea, Coffee Break

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Final Concert Saturday

Four Freshmen



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

The final concert of the 1976-77 season of Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan will be presented by The Four Freshmen.

The concert will be presented Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lakeshore high school.

The Four Freshmen were organized by four young men at Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1947.

The quartet went on the road in 1948. In 1950, The Four Freshmen were aided in their career by Stan Kenton, who saw them perform in 1950 at Dayton, Ohio. He convinced Capital Records to sign the group to a contract.

Their first hit was "It's a Blue World" in 1952. They introduced and performed "How Can I Tell Her" in the movie "Lucy Gallant," and they performed "How Do You Like Your Eggs in the Morning." in the movie "Rich Young and Pretty." Among their other hits are "Day by Day" and "Candy."

They have recorded many albums and have toured Europe and Asia. They frequently appear at the Sahara Tahoe in Lake Tahoe, the Tropicana and

Flamingo in Las Vegas and the Nugget in Sparks, Nev. They have participated in many jazz festivals and have appeared at the Hollywood Bowl and at Carnegie Hall.

The Four Freshmen have sold over two million albums, have won every major music poll and have been honored many times by "Downbeat," "Playboy" and "Billboard" as the nation's "best vocal group."

Members of The Four Freshmen are Bob Flanagan, the lead singer, Ross Barbours, third voice, Ken Albers, fourth voice, and Ray Brown, second voice.

Both Flanagan and Barbours are original members of the quartet.

Flanagan is the high voice which identifies the Four Freshmen sound. He is also the trombone soloist, bass player and comedy specialist for the group.

Barbours plays a great part in the humor of the group and his high voiced "Leroy" has become the novelty of the group. He also plays drums and trumpet and composed the group's theme, "And So It's Over."

Albers is considered one of the finest jazz trumpeters in the country. He also plays the flugelhorn and bass and is an arranger and composer.

Brown plays the electric piano, bass and drums and is an arranger. He joined the group in 1973.

'Gigi' Opens Thursday



TC PLAYERS: The original Broadway version of "Gigi" will be presented by Twin City Players Thursday through Saturday, March 24-26, and Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lecture Hall at Lake Michigan college. Michelle Farwell, left, will play the title role of Gigi, and Mark Penwell will be Gaston Lachaille, Gigi's love interest. At right is Richard Engdahl, who will portray Victor the butler. Directing the third TCP production of the season is Jon Putzke. Production staff includes, Lee Maickel, production manager; Fred Eaton, June Ea-

ton, Paul Smith and David Smith, set; Timothy Vaughan, makeup; Bette Davis, Jack Stiefel and Betty Aiken, publicity; Madelaine Vandenberg, programs; Courtney Johnson, Nancy Stiefel, Pat Hohnstein and Annie Piontek, box office, and Shawne F. Cryderman, house manager. Tickets may be purchased at the door; from cast members; at Van's Pharmacy and the Design Council, St. Joseph, and Gillespie's Drug stores, Riverview, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. There will be no reserved seats. (Staff photos)

Where To Go... ...And When

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, March 22— Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, American Association of University Women, annual art show, Benton Harbor public library, through March 23.

Thursday, March 24— Twin City Players, "Gigi," Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, 8 p.m., through March 26 and April 1 and 2.

Friday, March 25— "Opus IV," St. Joseph schools' elementary, junior and senior high school choirs, SJHS gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, March 26— Community Concerts Association, Four Freshmen, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, March 27— Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Cathedral Choral Society will present "Mass in Time of War."

Monday, March 28— Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville. Program will be "The Bach Family."

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 5— Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through April 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 16— Audubon Wildlife film presented by Sarett Nature Center and Na-

tional Audubon Society, "The Bahamas—Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 17— Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grant Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 17— Cinema Arts Society, "Cries and Whispers," Loma Theater, Coloma, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Also Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19— "Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

EVERY WEEK
Monday— Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday— Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday— St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday— Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday— Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday— Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday— Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at 2 p.m. film, "Nesting Time," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Form New Club

BUCHANAN— Mrs. LeRoy Holston has been elected president of the newly formed Buchanan Grandmothers Chapter club.

The new club is a merger of the former Buchanan Grandmothers club and the St. Joseph and Chatter club.

Other new officers are Mrs. David Hinman, vice president; Mrs. Edward DeSonia, secretary, and Mrs. Chalmers Lake, treasurer.

Something Different

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— To spark a child's interest in food try fixing it in a different way or serving something as simple as pancakes in the shape of the child's initials, according to Jeannie Sneed, extension nutrition staff assistant at Oklahoma State university.

A colored straw in a glass of milk or a stalk of celery stuffed with peanut butter can also perk up the appetite, she says.

Announce BH Library Activities

The preschool story hour at the Benton Harbor public library will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 10 a.m.

"Hamilton," by Robert Newton Peck, will be featured, along with other stories and fingerplays.

The Winter Reading Program for children in grades one through eight will continue through April 18. Children may enter the contest at any time.

Films to be shown Friday, March 25, at 4 p.m. at the library will include "Beaver

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This is a method of painting. Anyone can do it! You do not have to be talented with a paint brush.

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If you enjoy stitchery of any kind, you'll enjoy this class. Project can be used for pillow, tote bag, purse, wall hanging.

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Sculpey is one of the newest crafts in the area. You will learn to sculpture people, fruits, mice, vegetables, etc., completing five projects.

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Men and women of all ages seem to enjoy this craft, for they will complete a wall mural that is a carved treasure.

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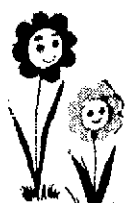
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‘Your Problems’ By Ann Landers

Resentment After 32 Years

Dear Ann Landers: Your opinion, please. Here is the situation: I am the wife (referred to by some periodicals as the “homemaker”), but I have never had anything to say about decorating our home.

My husband’s rules are as follows: No holes in the walls for hanging mirrors or pictures. (They depreciate the property.) No draperies. (Doesn’t like them.) No carpeting — area rugs only. (Doesn’t want holes in the floor.)

The latest is, “The couch must go.” He wants only chairs in the living room — one wing chair, a recliner and two rockers. Up until now I couldn’t have a cocktail table. (We use the piano bench from the collar if we need it.)

I feel that life is too short to argue, but after 32 years of

taking orders. I confess I feel like the cleaning lady. What’s the answer? — Dominated

Dear Dom: What’s the question? So far as I can figure you just wanted to express your resentment. And you did it. I hope you feel better, dear.

Memories

Dear Ann Landers: I am haunted by memories of a former love. Just when I think I have things under control I start to daydream and I’m gone again.

This isn’t the letdown that occurs after the honeymoon. It’s been going on for ten years — and it gets worse as time goes on. Maybe if I see it in print I’ll get disgusted with myself and shape up.

Since I’m crying on your shoulder it isn’t fair to withhold



ANN LANDERS

daydreams about your husband. You say you are “blessed” and have much to be thankful for. Don’t jeopardize what you have for a fantasy that improves with age. Dream castles can be fun for an occasional visit, but don’t try to live in them.

like to comment on the slob who enjoyed introducing his wife (the only one he’d ever had) as “my first wife.” He said it helped keep her in line. His signature was, “In Charge In California.”

My father is the same kind of bully, but my mother knows how to handle him. Whenever he uses that tired old line, she responds instantly with, “And this is my last husband!”

They have been married 30 years and I guess one of the reasons is that they both overlook a lot. Especially my mother. — Love Covers A Multitude Of Sins

Dear Love: It sure does. In addition to being blind, love can also be deaf and dumb.

Don’t get burned by a “fine” that’s too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers’s guide to “Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?” Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Benefit Dance April 30

Ray McKinley Band To Play

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac Rotary club will bring the “big band” sound to Dowagiac at a dance April 30 featuring drummer Ray McKinley and his

band.

Proceeds from the dance to be held at the Dowagiac armory will be used to pay part of the Rotary club’s \$7,500 pledge to the Lee Memorial hospital building fund.

McKinley was a drummer with the famed Glenn Miller Air Force band in the early years of World War II. When Miller was lost on a flight over the English Channel, McKinley became leader of the band.

This is the fourth year of the club’s big band dance series. Other bands that have been brought to Dowagiac include Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller orchestra, Les Elgart and his group and Bob Ebert and the Jimmy Dorsey band.

Proceeds from past year’s dances have gone for the hospital building fund and to Dowagiac city for use at Rotary park.

Reserved tickets for mezzanine floor tables and for the main floor are available from Dan Brosnan, ticket chairman, and at the Chamber of Commerce office, or through any Rotary club member.



RAY MCKINLEY

Students In Play

Three area students are participating in Western Michigan University Theater’s production of “Relics,” March 30 through April 2.

The premiere production of “Relics,” by Russell J. Grandstaff, will be at the arena stage. Directed by Dr. Grandstaff, the play examines the problems faced by women’s rights during the organizational years of the 19th century.

Larry Blevens, a junior from Benton Harbor, will portray Wendell Phillips. Barbara Weathers, a sophomore from Mattawan, will portray Mrs. Thome. Connie Bryan, a sophomore from Sodus, is an assistant director.

Rolfesen To Tour

SAWYER — Arlan Rolfesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Rolfesen, P.O. Box 446, Sawyer, will tour with the Male Chorus of Bethel college, throughout six Midwestern states April 1-13.

According to Director Oliver Mogek, associate professor of music, the 24-member choir will present a sacred concert of “hymns, spirituals and acapella selections focused on the Easter theme of resurrection.” Bethel college is a Christian liberal arts college in St. Paul, Minn.

Genealogy Workshop

NILES — There are a few openings in the Genealogy Workshop to be offered by the Niles Community library.

Cost is \$10 per person and the course will last six consecutive weeks on Thursday nights at 7 o’clock, April 21-May 26. Sessions will be planned with time after the class for personal search problems. Dr. H. Dale Warren, a professor at Western Michigan university, will lead the sessions.

Here’s Idea For Pork

Brown pork chops and remove to baking dish. Spoon dairy sour cream over the meat and bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

Top each chop with a golden canned cling peach half, sprinkled with ground allspice and bake 10 minutes longer. When heated, canned cling peaches retain their summery color and luscious flavor.

Good Comeback

Dear Ann Landers: I would

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)		22	
♠ A Q 10 2			
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♦ A 9 7 6 5			
♣ A 2			
WEST		EAST	
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Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 N. T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 7 ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We recommend strongly that you play that the five-club response in Blackwood shows zero or four aces. This leaves some special use for the five no-trump response but we recommend even more strongly that you just leave that one out. You aren’t likely to need it.

Two of the greatest players of all time, who are now playing their bridge in another world, did have a use for this bid and their special convention did come up once.

Sidney Silodor, who sat North, responded five no-trump

to show four aces and no kings. John Crawford proceeded to bid six clubs to ask his partner to bid seven if he held the queen of trumps and Sidney obliged.

The four-zero trump break together with the bad breaks in the minor suits gave Johnny a problem but he was able to handle it.

He played dummy’s ace of spades at trick two. East showed out but Johnny was able to lead to his king and pick up West’s jack.

Then he played three rounds of clubs while discarding a diamond from dummy. He cashed his king and queen of diamonds and continued with his last trump to force poor East to unguard either the jack of clubs or jack of diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know why a two is sometimes called a deuce.

It is derived from the Latin “Duo” and the French “Deux” both of which translate into “two.”

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write “Ask the Jacobys” care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Past Matrons and Patrons club of Sylvia chapter No. 74, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Buchanan Masonic Temple.

The committee in charge of the cooperative dinner is headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes.

BUCHANAN — Women of the Moose, Buchanan Chapter 450, will hold enrollment of new

members at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Moose home.

Mrs. Jean Gouldman, Moosehaven chairman, and her committee, will present the program and arrange the entertainment.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

For Wednesday, March 23, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Whereas yesterday you weren’t too sharp, today you profit from your mistakes and are very astute at business. Hooray for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is likely today because you’re quietly determined. Before people realize what’s happened, you’re king of the mountain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Someone who thinks quite a bit of you will take you into his confidence today. He’s putting his trust in the right person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Keep in mind the sound business advice given you by a friend today. This person knows where of he speaks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thinking is ambitious today. The rewards could be great. To think and not act, however, nets nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to be a bit more firm with another today than you hoped would be necessary. It’s important that this person knows you mean what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Partnership situations look good for you today, if your counterpart can match your own mettle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It may be necessary for you to make a difficult career decision today. If your plan is well thought out, stick to your guns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You’ll have better luck discussing serious matters if you do it away from the office atmosphere. Be sure to say everything that’s on your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Managing situations is your strong suit today if your concern lies mainly with the fate and fortunes of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In serious deliberations, don’t discount your mate’s opinion. A meeting of minds is imperative today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You’re more astute at material matters today than you give yourself credit for. You could turn a tidy little profit.

Your Birthday

March 23, 1977

You will make some influential contacts this year that will prove valuable in important ways. One such person could even help enlarge your bank account.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Artes Volume 6.)

FIRST WAR VETS

The Veterans Administration reports there are fewer than 2,000 women veterans of World War I living among the nation’s 577,000 women who served in the armed forces.

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Jogging Helps Keep Her Alive...At 88

By STELLA ZADEN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eula Weaver isn't as young as she used to be, so she's reduced her daily regimen of jogging to just one mile a day. After all, she is 88.

When it rains, and she can't jog the full mile around a high school track near her suburban Santa Monica home, she mounts the stationary bicycle in her living room and pedals 10 miles or so. She also goes to a local gym three times a week and pedals 10 miles before dinner. Mrs. Weaver suffered a stroke a decade ago and was nearly paralyzed.

"I could hardly walk at all," she said, explaining the effects of the stroke combined with arthritis in her hands and knees.

Doctors gave her two choices — spend the rest of her life as an invalid, being hand-fed and clothed, or get out of her rocking chair and start walking again, no matter how painful. It didn't take her long to decide. She vowed she would "try everything in this world to get back to normal."

Following her doctor's advice, she started slowly, walking gingerly at first, pushing herself even though it hurt, and deadening some of the pain with pills. She moved from Illinois to southern California to be near her grandson, went on an strict health-oriented diet and started running. Soon, she was jogging two miles a day.

Mrs. Weaver was induced in 1975 to enter the National Senior Olympics held in Irvine, 30 miles south of Los Angeles. "I jogged three years and got six gold medals, one for Saturday and one for Sunday (each year)," she said. "The first time I did it Sen. (Alan) Cranston (D-Calif.) came out and hugged me and said, 'I'm so proud of you.'"



EULA WEAVER DOING HER MILE

HEAVY SNOW SKIRTS AREA

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

An early Spring storm that swept through the lower Great Lakes region overnight left southwestern Michigan dusted with about an inch of heavy wet snow this morning.

This area escaped a much heavier fall of snow that piled up to around five inches along the Michigan-Indiana border. Schools in the Elkhart area were reported closed today because of snow. The southern edges of Berrien and Cass counties reported around 2.5 inches of snow.

The slushy snow glazed roads with ice shortly before the start of the morning traffic rush when the mercury edged down to around 26 degrees.

About 1,500 customers in Three Oaks and surrounding area were without electricity for

less than an hour between 4:15 and 5:00 a.m., according to William Smith, line general foreman for Indiana & Michigan Electric company's Buchanan division. He said a tree branch weighted down by snow fell and snapped a power line.

Fruit growers in southwestern Michigan indicated satisfaction with the colder weather. Fruit buds had started to swell prematurely early last week as result of a spell of mild temperatures.

The National Weather Service

predicted temperatures in the low to mid-20s tonight, rising only into the low 30s Wednesday. There is a chance of some snow Wednesday, forecasters said.

Defeated Gandhi Resigns

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned today as two former leaders of her Congress party, Morarji Desai and Jagjivan Ram, jockeyed to succeed her.

With returns from the general election last weekend nearly complete, Mrs. Gandhi's successful foes claimed their new government would have a majority of at least 126 seats in the lower house of Parliament.

A spokesman for Desai's Janata (People's) party said its members in the new Parliament and those of Ram's Congress for Democracy would meet Thursday to elect a leader who would become prime minister.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi submitted the resignations of herself and the other members of her cabinet to Acting President B. D. Jatti. He accepted the resignations but continued Mrs. Gandhi and her ministers in office as a caretaker government until a new government is formed.

Despite the humiliating defeat she and her Congress party suffered in the general election, Mrs. Gandhi smiled broadly at reporters and held her clasped hands up in the traditional Indian greeting as she was driven from Jatti's residence.

With returns in for 524 of the 542 seats in the lower house of Parliament, the anti-Congress forces claimed a total of 331 seats. This included 267 for the Janata, a four-party coalition; 27 for the Congress for Democracy, which ran can-

didates in only 40 districts because Ram did not organize it until after the campaign started; 18 for the Marxist Communists and 22 for independents and regional parties whose support the Janata claimed.

in the pro-Moscow Communist party dropped from 23 seats to seven and a southern Tamil party, another ally, won 19. Regional groups, minor parties and independents accounted for the rest.

anxieties that the diverse parties might not be able to form a stable government.

But it was not clear yet who would be chosen to succeed Mrs. Gandhi.

Desai, the 81-year-old chairman of the Janata party, is a former finance minister and deputy prime minister and is considered an excellent and experienced administrator. He was one of the conservative leaders of the Congress party who broke with Mrs. Gandhi in 1969 and formed the Old Congress or Congress Opposition party.

Former Party Leaders Now Jockeying To Succeed Her

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, which won two-thirds of the seats in the 1971 election, had won only 147, while its allies

The size of the mandate, which surprised the most optimistic of the anti-Gandhi leaders, was expected to ease

School Case Drama Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear the Detroit school integration case today, but much of the drama of the 1974 hearings before the high court will be missing.

The issues this time will focus on money rather than busing.

The court in 1974 rejected on a 5-4 vote a cross-district busing order for Detroit and its

suburbs and directed that a city-only integration plan be developed. That decision drew national attention.

At issue now are a series of educational improvements ordered last year by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio in connection with the integration plan.

The improvements are aimed

at training teachers and at upgrading counseling, testing, reading, bilingual and vocational education.

DeMascio ordered the state to pay half the \$11.6 million annual cost for those programs. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last August the state should share the cost.

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Tips Thin On Missing Boy, 11

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Saying tips have slowed down and officers are growing fatigued, Oakland County authorities Monday trimmed 200 officers from a 300-member task force probing the disappearance of a Birmingham boy.

Police also told 200 ham radio operators and local citizen band radio operators they may stop their work in the search for 11-year-old Timothy King, who has been missing since last Wednesday. The task force also is investigating the disappearance of half a dozen other children in the same area in southern Oakland County.

Police say they believe Timothy King was abducted by a person who also is responsible for the kidnappings and murders of several of the youngsters from Oakland County in the past 13 months.

"Our men can't keep going 16 hours a day," said state police detective Lt. Robert Robertson, chief task force coordinator. "We have to start giving our officers some days off."

"After five straight days of long hours we had to start giving days off," Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin said. "The bill on this thing is enormous with overtime, cars and gas."

Several suburban Detroit police chiefs said citizen cooperation in the case was the greatest they ever had seen. Hundreds of tips have been turned over to the task force.

Ford Recalls Older Models

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday the recall of more than one-half million of its 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars with bucket seats because the driver's seat-back could collapse. Ford said 480,000 U.S.-made cars are included in the recall, along with 32,000 in Canada and 1,000 in other countries.

The recall follows a 1½-year legal battle between the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Ford.

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AT THE READY: Police officers stand ready at entrance to Bank Canadian National where gunman held hostages in downtown Toronto Monday. Police say the gunman demanded a car to take him, four hostages and a senior police officer to Toronto International. Man said the motive of the hostage-taking was to get to Uganda, and not robbery. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S., Canada Log Hostage Incidents

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man having trouble paying his bills, a Canadian who said he was a "fan" of Idi Amin, and a furloughed auto worker held nearly 50 hostages in separate incidents in the United States and Canada before releasing all safely and surrendering to police.

At the same time Monday, in reaction to other recent hostage incidents, the Freedom of the Press Committee of the National News Council approved a proposal recommending "common sense" restraints on news coverage of terrorist activities where the lives of hostages may be at stake.

"There should be no flat rule," said CBS News president Richard Salant after he drafted the proposal for submission to the full council.

"Also, this rejects as unthinkable the idea they (terrorist activities) should not be covered," Salant said, noting that "there is a large body of thought" to the effect that news coverage only promotes recurrence of such incidents.

At least 30 employees of a municipal office were held in Baltimore by a man armed with two handguns. The gunman, identified as Anthony Patrick Griffin, 30, was said to be having problems paying his rent and gas bills. The hostages were freed unharmed after about 30 minutes and the gunman later surrendered to police.

The man's wife and eight children were with him during the incident, police said, but it was not clear if they remained willingly.

An official of the office complex, along with a woman identified by police as the gunman's mother, took part in negotiations with police, officers said.

"He's so upset," said the mother.

In Toronto, Canada, a man with a sawed-off shotgun who took over a downtown bank branch and said he wanted to be flown to Uganda to see Amin surrendered his last hostages and gave himself up late Monday night after holding police at bay for 12 hours.

The man, Robert Hugh McLagan, 37, of Vancouver, B.C., entered the bank just before noon and took 18 hostages, police said.

He said he had been a mercenary soldier in Africa, admired Amin, whom he called

"my pal," and wanted a plane to fly him to Uganda. But a radio reporter who got into the bank said the man told him he wanted to kill Amin.

Police said the man demanded money after entering the bank and that he was charged with bank robbery.

At Ypsilanti, Mich., a policeman overpowered a knife-wielding employee who held a hostage inside a Ford Motor Co. plant for nearly an hour.

The man, identified as Jimmy Miller, 22, entered the plant's first-aid station and took head nurse Mildred Deyo hostage, police said. He later released the nurse in exchange for a part-time employee who also is a minister, authorities said.

Police identified the minister as 37-year-old S.L. Roberson, who two years ago talked a gunman at the plant into surrendering.



LED AWAY: Man identified as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, who held hostages in a downtown Toronto bank for 12 hours Monday, is led away by police. McLagan released his last four hostages uninjured and surrendered to police around 11:30 Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Is Suing Indianapolis Union

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chrysler Corp. filed a \$1.5 million damage suit Monday against a United Auto Workers Local in Indianapolis, where some 3,100 workers at an electrical plant have staged a wildcat strike.

Members of UAW Local 1226 walked off the job Friday, reportedly when a shoving match broke out between a foreman and a union steward.

The suit, filed in U.S. District court in Indianapolis, seeks damages of \$1.5 million, plus \$238,000 for each additional day the walkout continues. The workers were still on strike early today.

Chrysler filed another suit in Marion County Superior Court seeking an injunction to halt

the strike.

The spokesman said the suit accuses the local and its officers with violating the no-strike clause of the national agreement between the UAW and automaker.

Local 1226 officers were not immediately available for comment.

A spokesman at UAW national headquarters in Detroit branded the walkout an unauthorized strike, adding that the union was seeking to get the union members back to work.

The spokesman said a fight between a foreman and steward is not a strikeable issue under the agreement between the company and UAW.



ANTHONY GRIFFIN
Surrenders in Baltimore

Who Needs Laws Anyway?

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — Somebody lost the laws of the town of Russell but nobody seems too worried. "We all trust each other," says 23-year veteran City Clerk Mona Coop, 65. She says no one in the community of 391 persons has objected to the enforcement of laws not available in written form. "We just think somebody borrowed it and forgot. I don't think anybody stole it," she said. There is a handwritten book of ordinances from which the missing typed record was made years ago, she said.

Tax Cut Bill Gets Final Tuneup

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technicians are putting the finishing touches on a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee to cut taxes by \$11.4 billion over the next 18 months, including a one-time \$50 rebate for most Americans.

The one-week delay to give the staff time to put the bill on paper before Senate debate begins will give the Carter administration time to try to convince wavering Democrats that the President's tax proposal deserves a chance.

The bill, which would provide rebates for 200 million Americans and a permanent tax cut averaging \$110 for 46

million couples or individuals, is opposed by the 38 Republican senators as wasteful and ineffective. The big question is whether Republicans can enlist enough Democrats to scuttle President Carter's chief economic initiative.

That question won't be answered before March 30, the earliest the Senate is likely to begin considering the bill.

The measure was approved by the finance committee on Monday, 10 to 8, with all Democrats voting yes and all seven Republicans and Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., voting no. Four Democrats said earlier they were voting for the measure not because they felt

strongly for it, but to give Carter the benefit of a doubt.

Republicans, who want a big individual tax cut instead of the rebate, were in no such mood. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., called the bill a boondoggle and "one of the most expensive April Fool's jokes ever played on the American taxpayers."

The rebate approved by the finance committee is the same as voted by the full House and generally the same as proposed

by Carter. Rebates would be mailed automatically beginning in mid-May, with a taxpayer getting \$50 for himself and each dependent. The \$50 would decrease as income rises between \$25,000 and \$30,000; those earning more than \$30,000 would get nothing.

The payments also would go to recipients of Social Security, veterans' pensions and welfare who pay no income tax.

The only permanent tax cut

in the bill is for the 69 per cent of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. The current 16 per cent standard deduction with varying minimums and maximums would be changed to a flat \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples filing a joint return and heads of household.

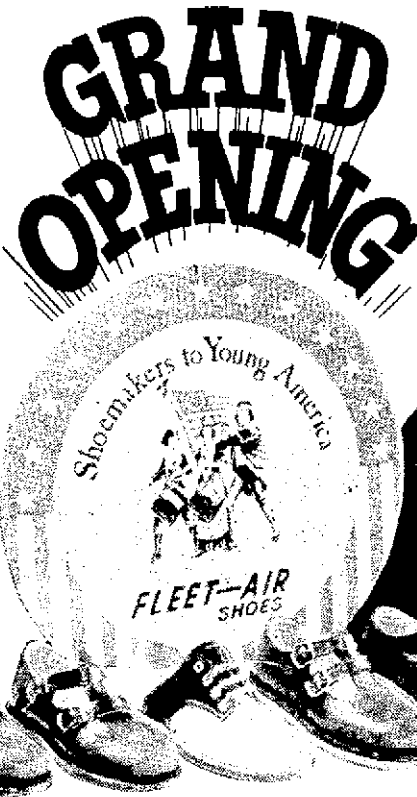
This would average out to a \$110 tax cut for 46 million couples or individuals.

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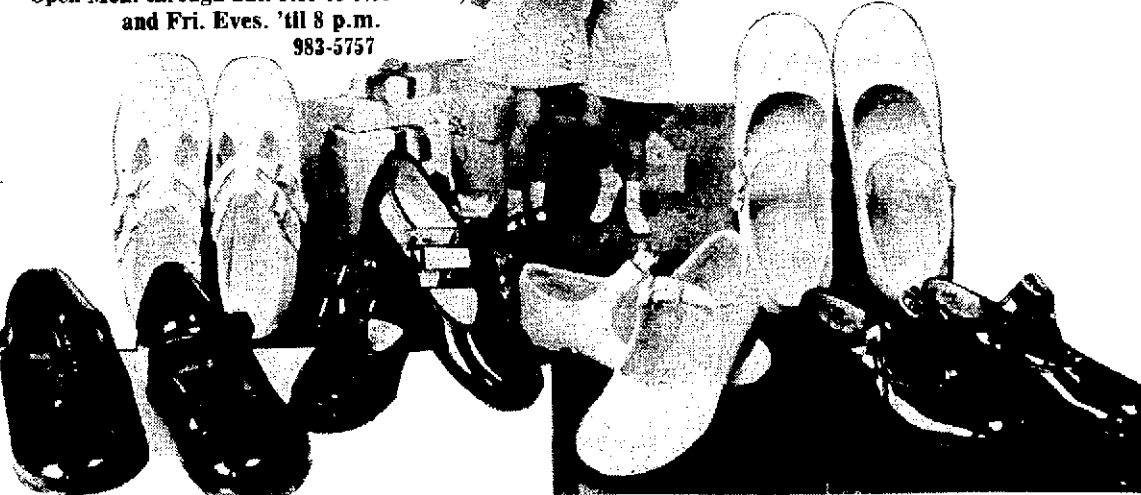
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VA Nurses' Trial Jury Selection Nearly Over

DETROIT (AP) — Attorneys Monday predicted that jury selection in the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital murder case will be completed within two days.

As the 14th day of the selection process ended in Detroit's U.S. District Court Monday, 128 persons had been questioned in an effort to pick an impartial jury. Nine women and five men have been seated on the panel, which will consist of 12 jurors and four alternates.

Any of the potential jurors already seated could be dismissed by preemptory challenges from defense or prosecution lawyers. Each side was given 22 challenges when jury selection began March 1. The defense now has three challenges remaining and the prosecution has one.

The trial of former nurses Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez should begin next week at the latest, lawyers said Monday.

The nurses are charged with using a paralyzing drug to kill two patients and poison seven others at the VA Hospital in 1975.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Class of 3-year-olds from Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Co-op nursery got their first look at a leaching skeleton on a recent visit at Central Michigan Community Hospital. Sue Ecker, R.N., displayed the skeleton to the 18 children. (AP Wirephoto)

Research Debunks PBB Threat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite some scientists' claims that PBB is highly toxic, researchers at Michigan State University and Ohio State University have said it's not nearly as dangerous as widely believed.

Studies at both universities in 1974-75 showed that cattle with levels of PBB up to 1,000 times the federal guideline for food remained healthy.

One MSU researcher says it takes four times more PBB than table salt to kill rats in experiments.

But a study by the Du Pont Co. before Michigan discovered the contamination persuaded that firm to drop its plans to use PBB.

Results of the university studies have been presented in the past to the State Agriculture Commission and the House Public Health Committee, but got different responses.

The agriculture commission used the study results, among other testimony, to justify its rejection last year of a request from Gov. William Milliken to lower the amount of PBB allowed in food.

But the House committee this month approved a bill to drastically lower allowable levels of PBB in food. That bill, backed by Milliken, still needs the okay of the full House and Senate.

Neither university study looked at PBB's effect on humans, which legislators and Milliken say concerns them most. A study of more than 1,000 farm residents last November tentatively linked PBB-tainted food to health problems including memory lapses, insomnia, excessive fatigue, muscle and joint aches and skin problems.

Results of the MSU and OSU studies showed that only cows with PBB at extremely high levels, such as 2,000 to 5,000 parts per million, grew sick and died. Those levels are thousands of times higher than the Food and Drug Administration limit for PBB in food.

MSU dairy scientist Robert Cook says his study showed calves born to cows with very high levels of PBB died soon after birth.

Otherwise, Cook says, "PBB's not toxic. Common table salt's four times more toxic than PBB."

"We did PBB analyses on 32 cows, 18 calves, took more than 1,000 tissue samples, and did hundreds of blood and urine analyses. And we didn't come up with anything that showed PBB is toxic," says Cook.

Cook's 1974-75 study was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It showed no damage to cow livers or kidneys, and no indications of disease or stress even in the most highly contaminated animals. Milk production returned to normal in many cows.

A 1975 study at OSU involved feeding groups of six cattle varying doses of PBB for 60 days. Only cows fed the equivalent of 2,000 parts per million PBB became very ill and died, says Dr. Lynn Willett of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

But cows fed the equivalent of 30 parts per million PBB — 100 times the federal level — continue to be healthy, says Dr. H. Dwight Mercer of the FDA, which helped Willett with his research.

A third study in 1973 by the Du Pont Co. showed that PBB caused liver enlargements in animals. After that study, Du Pont dropped plans to use PBB, a fire retardant, in children's sleepwear.

Missing Bags 'Mystery' Hits State PBB Trial

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Missing bags of PBB and a mysterious gap between its production and sales are being questioned in Michigan's first trial stemming from contamination by the fire retardant chemical.

Both mysteries came up Monday as Charles Touzeau, manager of the Michigan Chemical Co. plant at St. Louis, Mich., where PBB was made, completed 34 days on the witness stand.

He was followed by Patrick Lincoln, the plant's pollution control specialist, and the seventh witness in four weeks of trial testimony.

Touzeau testified that sales records Michigan Chemical compiled this January, almost four years after the feed mixup, showed the firm manufactured either 9,100 or 112,000 more pounds of PBB than it sold.

The larger figure came from company sales slips while the smaller was based on figures in the firm's monthly financial statements.

However, the plant manager said the firm stopped its investigation into the discrepancy after deciding the 9,100-pound figure was more accurate.

During cross-examination of Touzeau, Michigan Chemical attorney Roger Clark got the plant manager to testify that neither figure includes samples given to prospective customers or researchers. Touzeau also reported that Michigan Chemical still has small amounts of PBB stored under lock and key at St. Louis.

Clark asked Touzeau if it would be inaccurate to say 9,100 pounds of PBB are unaccounted for.

"It would be incomplete, yes sir," the witness replied. Then Clark remarked that both figures "are incomplete in accounting for disposition of the material."

Touzeau said his own inventory conducted after the massive mixup that put PBB in farm fodder became known in April, 1974 failed to turn up 13

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Judge Del Rio Sues State Judicial Tenure Commission

DETROIT (AP) — James Del Rio, the Detroit Recorder's Court judge who may lose his office due to allegations of misconduct, has sued the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission to have the charges dropped.

Del Rio filed his suit Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court. Right-wing Republican Richard Durant and left-wing Democrat Zoltan Ferency will represent Del Rio in the suit. The commission, which recommended this month that Del Rio be permanently barred from any judicial post, is "an inherently biased organization," the judge charged. He said the commission violated his constitutional rights by not allowing him to

confront all witnesses, not informing him in advance of all charges and not conducting the proceedings confidentially.

The commission held hearings on the controversial Recorder's Court judge from Sept. 28 through Nov. 10. Del Rio did not take the stand at the hearings. The commission ruled that 23 formal complaints against him were established. The commission made its recommendation to the Michigan Supreme Court, which has yet to rule on the case.

The most serious charge was that Del Rio improperly returned more than \$40,000 in forfeited bail bonds to the Goldfarb Bonding Agency.

State Discounting PBB Taint Report

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State agriculture officials are discounting reports that PBB-tainted dust was found in a Michigan Farm Bureau grain elevator in Stanwood.

The PBB Action Committee said Monday tests by the Anatech laboratory in Ann Arbor showed a PBB level of 23 parts per billion in a dust sample taken in January.

The committee asked state agriculture director B. Dale Ball in a telegram why the elevator had not been shut down since state law limits PBB in feed to 10 parts per billion.

But agriculture officials said they are convinced the elevator in Mecosta County is as free of PBB as possible. They discounted Anatech's results, saying the lab uses shortcuts in its testing that are not officially approved.

They said 26 feed and dust samples tested by the state since Oct. 4 showed no detectable levels of PBB, including the most recent tests in late February. The department can detect levels as low as 10 parts per billion.

"That plant is in darned good shape at the moment," said Tom Cooper, a state agriculture inspector. He said it has been cleaned at least three times to rid it of all possible PBB, and tons of tainted feed found there in 1974 were destroyed.

Missing Man's Body Discovered

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The body of a 28-year-old mentally retarded man was found Monday morning in a wooded area of Mount Haley Township, Midland County sheriff's deputies said.

The man, Cyrus Graham, had been missing since last Tuesday night when he left for a walk near the David Kindy Care Home, authorities said. His body was found near the home by a state police helicopter search.

Graham's death was apparently caused by exposure. Foul play is not suspected, deputies said, but an autopsy will be conducted.

FAUBUS NOW TELLER
HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus is working as a teller at the First National Bank of Huntsville. "Inflation put me back to work," Faubus said Monday.

R

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SEAL HARVEST GORY BUSINESS: Photo series show how seal harvesters on ice off Newfoundland, Canada, use hammer-headed "hakapik" to deliver

killing blow to seal pup's head, flip body over, and skin animal out with knife. Seal harvester's work clothes quickly become blood-spattered and usually

are discarded later. Seal pup pelts are worth \$25 each. (AP Wirephotos)

Newfoundland Seal Hunting Protest Ended

ST. ANTHONY, Canada (AP) — Lack of money, bad weather and hazardous ice conditions have virtually ended the annual protest by conservationists against the week-old seal hunt on northern Newfoundland's ice pack. The 11 Canadian and Norwegian hunting ships prepared today to turn to a new prey, hooded seals, which inhabit the outer edge of the ice area known as the Front. The pure white fur of hooded pups is used to trim boots and hats.

The 28 members of British Columbia's Greenpeace Foundation who traveled to this Newfoundland community to protest the seal slaughter left Monday for Montreal and Ottawa, where their representatives hoped to meet today with Canadian Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc to press their demands that the hunt be outlawed.

Brian Davies, executive director of the New Brunswick-based International Fund for Animal Welfare and leader of a smaller protest group, was grounded Monday when his helicopter would not start. It was not clear how much longer his group's campaign would continue.

The conservationists say the yearly slaughter of tens of thousands of seals threatens the survival of the herds. But LeBlanc and other government officials insist the herds are growing and in no danger.

The protesters used helicopters to ferry reporters and photographers to the hunting grounds and to intervene in the hunt itself when they could.

Paul Watson, a free-lance journalist who headed the Greenpeace expedition, fell into the icy water last Wednesday after handcuffing himself to a wire used to hoist seal pelts aboard one of the ships. A Greenpeace spokesman said he suffered pulled muscles and had to abandon the protest for three days.

Watson said Monday that his protesters managed to hinder the hunters during the first two days of the hunt last week. He said one group of hunters abandoned about five stacks of seal pelts because of the protesters' intervention.

"They just left them there," he said. "They left saying, 'We've got plenty anyway.'"

But bad weather and dangerous ice kept the protesters from reaching the hunting grounds on several days, and their funds were running out, he said.

The six Canadian and five



ROYAL SNAPSHOT: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II turns photographer as she takes pictures of horses at Lindsay Park Stud in South Australia Monday, as her Silver Jubilee tour continues. (AP Wirephoto)

POLITICAL SUCCESSIONS
ATLANTA (AP) — Francis Whitehair, a power in Florida politics and a former under-secretary of the Navy, died Sunday at the age of 76.

BH School Contract Talks Start Soon

Contract negotiations with about 802 Benton Harbor school district employees will begin next month, along with planning for a trial May 17 on a 1967 desegregation suit. Schools Supt. Richard F. Heller told the board of education last night.

The board at its regular meeting voted to submit a proposed 1977-78 operating budget of \$16.5 million to the Berrien county tax allocation board for millage consideration.

Exploring this year are two-year contracts with the district's 525 teachers; a one-year contract with 50 middle-level administrators including principals; a three-year contract with the district's 87 secretaries; and a one-year contract with 200 paraprofessionals, including teachers' aides.

Teachers are represented by

the Benton Harbor Education association, while middle-level administrators are represented by the Benton Harbor School Administrators' association. Secretaries are represented by the Michigan Association of Educational Office Personnel, and the paraprofessionals are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union.

The board scheduled executive sessions for April 11, after its regular study session, to discuss negotiations and litigation; and from April 14 to further discuss litigation in federal court.

Federal District Judge Noel Fox earlier scheduled the desegregation suit trial for May 17 in Kalamazoo. The suit filed by the NAACP in behalf of a mother and her six children and

other black students in the Benton Harbor district has been in progress since 1967.

The Eau Claire and Coloma districts have since been added as defendants along with the Benton Harbor district.

The board said the \$16.5 million preliminary budget is based on need while income is expected to total about \$15 million. The district can't adopt a final budget with a deficit and is expected to make another attempt to obtain extra voted millage. The county last year allocated 8.376 mills to Benton Harbor from the 15-mill limitation that is not voted by the people.

The current general operating budget for Benton Harbor schools is \$14.9 million.

The board last night approved two federally-funded programs

— \$69,107 for six maintenance employees paid under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, and \$25,829 for the federal Elementary and Secondary Act Title IV-B special education program. Also approved was a \$2,881 budget from the state for purchasing paperback books.

The board voted to allow vocational education students to construct a garage and storage building, about the size of a 24-car garage, at the Technical Center site.

The board also: —Named Board Secretary Irene Fox as its representative to the county tax allocation board.

—Approved purchases of a 1977 Lo-Boy tractor from Louis Gelder and Sons, Millburg, \$3,640; a 1975 pickup truck from Ashley Ford, \$3,250; and a 1974 pickup from Zerbel GMC, \$2,520.

In faculty matters, the board announced the retirement at the end of this year of Mrs. Katherine Rother, an educator for 39½ years, including the last six for the Benton Harbor district where she serves as coor-

dnator of reading services.

Thirty-seven teachers were placed on tenure, while 33 others were placed on second-year probation leading to tenure, and one was placed on third-year probation.

Edward Troffer, group director of operations and facilities, announced that all 45 of the district's buses passed state police

inspection last December, for the sixth year straight. Troffer presented a certificate for meeting 100 per cent standards on initial inspection to the district's three bus mechanics. They are, Dennis Eisenhart, Guy Cobb and Robert Hoyt. The certificate is from Michigan state police and Michigan Department of Education.

Wallowing In Snow

LOWVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo got all the publicity this past winter with its record snowfall, but the snow in that western New York city was nothing compared to what they've got at the nearby hamlet of Sears Pond.

The hamlet in north central New York, between Lake Ontario and the Adirondacks, has piled up a record 421.1 inches of snow this year and it's still coming down, according to Charles Kazinski, a weather observer for the Black River Regulating District. Buffalo got a mere 180 inches.

"It's the worst winter we've ever had," said Kazinski, a retired farmer and Montague town clerk who has lived in Sears Pond since 1918.

At one point, he said, he had eight feet of snow in his driveway. Now that spring is here, it's melted down to about three feet.

Kazinski said the first snow fell on Oct. 10 and it hasn't stopped for long since.

The six Canadian and five

Coloma Schools Oppose Apartment Rezoning Plan

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night went on record opposing a rezoning request which, if approved, would allow for construction of a 48-unit senior citizen housing development in Coloma township.

The rezoning is being sought by the Coloma township senior housing committee on an eight-acre site off North Coloma road bordering the property of the Washington elementary school. School playgrounds would be next to the development site, school officials said.

The reasons cited by the board were that the development could effect possible future expansion of the school; noise from youngsters could disturb the residents; and the possibility that ownership could change after the development was completed and low-income rentals materialized.

The board, in taking formal action on its position instructed the administration to notify the city in writing of the board's decision.

Board members were briefed on the rezoning request, to change the site from single

family to multi-family use, by Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent and a member of the Coloma township planning commission.

A public hearing on the request will be held by the commission Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., according to Clark. An informational meeting on the proposed \$500,000 to \$750,000 development is slated for Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m. in the Coloma township hall.

In other areas, the board approved a preliminary 1977-78 school year budget of \$1,140,221 which will be sent to the county tax allocation board. The budget reflects a \$197,155 increase over the present operating budget of \$943,066.

The preliminary budget is used by the county to set the school district's allocated millage for 1977.

Supt. William Barrett

predicted the allocated millage would be about the same as it was in 1976, 9.376 mills.

The board approved the purchase of a used tractor-mower from Harold Nuack, of Riverside, for \$3,880.

Barrett announced the Coloma high school band has been invited to perform in Sturgis, Mich., on Saturday, May 14, during Michigan week activities.

Barrett told board members he presently is working on a plan for conducting a school census, to be launched in May. Final plans for the census are expected to be ready for board approval in late April.

CONTRACTOR DIES
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stuart Olson Sr., contractor on the Alaska pipeline and the widening of the Panama Canal, died Friday. He was 74.

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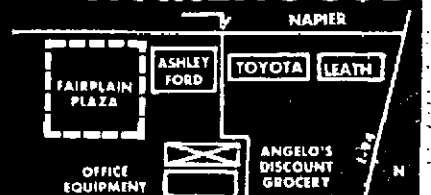
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U.S. Big City Mayors Gird For Election Fights

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of Los Angeles is in the capital this week trying to raise money. Not for the city, but for himself.

The mayor of New York has been quietly active in efforts to find former congresswoman Bella Abzug a federal post. He's worried that if she doesn't land a job, she'll go after him.

It's all part of city hall politics, 1977.

Though this is an off-year in national politics, it is a busy time on the municipal front. Some 65 of the nation's 158 largest cities are holding mayoral elections, including 22 of the biggest 50.

There are no common issues that run through all the campaigns, but every city has its own — ranging from a cross-

town expressway in Chicago to a sales tax controversy in Phoenix and disputed cutbacks in city services in New York or Detroit.

According to a private analysis prepared by the Democratic National Committee, Mayors Abe Beame of New York and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles are among those whose re-election bids may be tough battles.

Two women who head large cities face tough campaigns for a second term: Lila Cockrell of San Antonio, who has eight opponents in her April 2 primary, and Margaret Hance of Phoenix, Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere, president of the National League of Cities, is running in a crowded field for mayor of Seattle.

In the industrial midwest, Coleman Young of Detroit and Ralph Perk of Cleveland are

considered early favorites in their late-year re-election efforts. Nearly a certain winner is Chicago's Michael Bilandic, heir to the late Richard Daley.

Another interesting race involves Paul Soglin, the former antiwar activist elected to two terms in Madison, Wis. He faces a challenge from a young conservative, Anthony Amato, in an April 5 face-off.

Here is a look at several of the year's key races:

NEW YORK: A Democrat is almost certain to be elected, the only question is which one. Beame has name recognition, the party apparatus and the big money — but he is tainted by fiscal trouble.

Percy Sutton, a black city councilman, is a candidate, though the Democratic party analysis says "the feeling is he's more interested in the next election than this one."

Former Rep. Abzug, who narrowly lost the party primary for U.S. Senate, would be a strong match for Beame, party sources say, but reports are that she has decided against challenging the mayor.

Other possible candidates include U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi and New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo. Rep. Edward Koch already is in the race, but reportedly is having trouble raising cash.

LOS ANGELES: Bradley, the black former police official, will be tested in a challenge from conservative State Sen. Alan Robbins, who is white. A primary is slated for April, with final balloting in June.

The Democratic analysis of this race concludes: "If Bradley gets 50 per cent plus one in the (April 5) primary, he should win the general election. If he doesn't, Robbins will push him hard on May 31."

Bradley has been criticized for not doing enough campaigning. He has a fund-raiser scheduled for Wednesday night in Washington.

CHICAGO: "Bilandic and the Daley organization are holding together," says the DNC analysis. "He should win without a problem."

When Bilandic was named acting mayor after Daley's death he disclaimed any intention of seeking the post in the June election. He quickly changed his tune.

CLEVELAND: Ralph Perk is the rare Republican mayor of an industrial city. No one has announced for the race, but the fiery-haired Perk is likely to get his top challenge from Municipal Court clerk Dennis Kucinich, described by the DNC

as "an anti-party person."

Other candidates, says the Democratic committee, could include two-time loser Arnold Pinckney and municipal judge Edward Katalinas.

The DNC prediction: "Two more years of Republicans. The Democrats can't seem to field a decent candidate."

DETROIT: Coleman Young, the city's first black mayor, will be challenged by Councilman Ernest Browne, who also is black.

One city hall observer said style may be an issue: "Browne is like a Boy Scout, and Young is a swinger."

The DNC says, "Young has done a good job of keeping his black base of support It is too early to tell whether other candidates can put together a strong coalition."

PITTSBURGH: This race looks to be a free-for-all with incumbent Pete Flaherty's nomination as deputy attorney general in Washington.

Leading candidates, according to the DNC, are county commissioner Thomas Foerster, county controller John Lynch and councilmen Richard Calliguri and Frank Lucchino.

The Republican candidates, not given much of a chance to win in November, include Captain Cook, a saloonkeeper, and city treasurer Richard Cosetti, who is waging a write-in campaign.

ST. LOUIS: Democrat Jim Conway defeated former mayor Alphonso Cervantes in their recent primary clash, and will be favored to defeat Republican attorney James Stemmler on April 5.

SEATTLE: Wes Uhlman is not expected to seek re-election. The best bet to succeed him is Mrs. Lamphere. Other likely candidates include Paul Schell, head of Seattle community development, news commentator

Charles Royer and councilmen Wayne Larkin, John Miller and Sam Smith.

Says the DNC: "Seattle votes for the person, not the party. Lamphere probably has the best chance." The final election is Nov. 8.

PHOENIX: Mrs. Hance, regarded as a moderate Republican, is likely to face stiff opposition from Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez, a Democrat who is strong in the Mexican-American community.

The Democratic analysis of the late-year balloting projects a close race, concluding of Mrs. Hance: "She has strong women's movement support Her job rating is fairly good."



L.A.'S BRADLEY



CHICAGO'S BILANDIC



DETROIT'S YOUNG



NEW YORK'S BEAME



PHOENIX'S HANCE



CLEVELAND'S PERK

OFF AND RUNNING: Six mayors from across the nation who face re-election campaigns in 1977 are, top row, from left, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago, and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Bottom row, from left, are New York Mayor Abe Beame, Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix, and Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk. (AP Wirephoto)

Baroda Township Board Discusses Lot Purchases

BARODA — The Baroda township board last night discussed the possible purchase of five lots, four adjacent to the Hess Lake township park and one in the village across the street from the township hall.

Both land purchase proposals will be discussed at the township's annual meeting on Saturday, April 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the township hall. Supervisor Orland Mead said land purchases and sales must be approved at the annual meeting.

The Hess Lake property, totaling about four and one-half acres on Lemon Creek road is being offered by Bun Baldwin Realtor for a total cost of \$43,900. The township may purchase one or more lots and the price would vary accordingly. Mead was instructed by the board to negotiate price on each parcel with Baldwin.

The three lots nearest the park each total about one acre, the fourth is about one and one-half acres and includes a house. All have lake frontage. Tennis courts were suggested as a possible use of the land.

The fifth lot, a 66 by 132 foot parcel, is being offered by Mrs. Gloria Nitz. Mrs. Nitz did not set a price on the lot but did say she turned down an offer of \$2,000. She was told by the board to establish a price in writing before the annual meeting. The board discussed using the lot for additional township hall parking.

In other business, the board was told it should consider purchasing a new police car every year. Treasurer Donald Gast reported too many mechanical repairs are needed on police vehicles after they have been driven 60,000 miles. The recently purchased car is being driven an average of 5,000 miles each month.

The police department serves Baroda and Lake townships and the village of Baroda. Each township pays 40 percent and the village 20 per cent of all costs for cars, maintenance and gasoline. Gast said each township should budget \$4,000 and the village \$2,000 yearly for

the department, which should cover the cost of a new car.

Mead reported the township's application for federal funds to pay wages and benefits for four employees for six months to cut brush along Hickory Creek and numerous township drains has been denied. A second application has been made, he said, through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) special projects program.

Trustee John Shafer reported a public hearing will be held by the planning commission on Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. when the adoption of an interim zoning ordinance as a permanent ordinance will be considered.

Shafer said the township should make all its zoning changes before any further planning development takes place. The township is presently working with the Berrien county planning commission on its future development.

Three building permits totaling an estimated cost of \$40,000 were approved during February.

Lakeshore Board Okays Tentative School Budget

The Lakeshore school board last night approved a tentative budget of \$5,838,218 for the 1977-78 school year.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs for the district, said the budget "is strictly a preliminary one" designed to give the Berrien county tax allocation board "an idea of what our district needs will be next school year."

The allocation board annually divides among school districts, townships and the county a 15-mill property tax rate for operating purposes.

Lakeshore's current budget is \$5,361,056. Galbreath said the preliminary budget represents an 8.8 per cent increase over the current figure.

Due to new accounting procedures adopted last year, the school lunch fund and athletic fund, some \$331,597, are

included in the overall budget as in the present budget.

Galbreath said after the meeting that additional property millage will be needed to meet the proposed budget, if the board decides not to use up some \$400,000 that remains in the district's reserve fund.

Some \$300,000 from the fund was used this year to meet budget requirements. He said from three to four additional mills would be needed to meet the budget, if reserve funds are left alone.

In 1975, district voters approved 16.5 extra voted mills for five years. At that time the board promised that no additional operating millage would be asked during the next five years, unless it was absolutely necessary.

The district's operating tax rate includes the 16.5 mills approved in 1975, and 8.376 mill rate allocated by the county allocation board for the current school year.

In other areas, the board tabled a request from a group of residents from the Lincolnwood Estates mobile home park that seek a change in the school bus stop at the park.

The board had received a recommendation from Supt. Fredrick Schmidt that the group's request to move the bus stop from busy John Beers road, to a location inside the park at its community center, be denied.

Schmidt in his recommendation said it was the opinion of the administrative staff that it would be better if a pull-off area was built near the park's entrance, off John Beers road.

George Bell, spokesman for the group, said he could see no reason why the board could not

approve the group's request, stressing the safety of the children involved.

James Murphy, board secretary who chaired last night's meeting in the absence of John Steinke, board president, and George Zinkl, vice president, said the main concern of the board is "that if we drive in one subdivision to pick up students, then we'll soon be having to drive in all subdivisions and trailer parks."

Trustee Bud Totzke said he moved to table the matter until the full school board could be present to decide the issue.

Approximately 75 per cent of Lakeshore's 4,000 K-12 students are bused to schools daily, according to Supt. Schmidt.

The board did approve extending contracts of its key administrators one-year. However, terms of the contracts will be worked out at a later date, according to Schmidt.

The board approved rehiring the accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Merrifield, Benton Harbor CPA's, to conduct the district's 1976-77 audit.

It was announced that the four-year term of Steinke and one-year term of Russell Hanson on the school board expire this June. Deadline for submitting nominating petitions is April 11. Both Steinke and Hanson are circulating petitions. Petitions can be obtained from the superintendent's office at the high school.

The board also approved holding its regular meetings the remainder of this school year at the junior high school library.

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Frank Moran Shows He Regrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

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WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS AT THE
Holiday Inn, 1-94 Ex. 28 & US-31,
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Thursday, March 24,
HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill., March 22, 1977. Mr. A.C. Erickson will be back in Benton Harbor, Michigan again Thursday, March 24, 1977. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

GUARANTEED
You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP
Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwest/Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is

actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION
Just take a few minutes of your time on Thursday, March 24, 1977, and go to the Holiday Inn, 1-94 Ex. 28 & US-31 in Benton Harbor, Michigan between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for A.C. Erickson's room number. There is no charge or obligation...all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

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DENIAL: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro clasps hands as he winds up five-day visit to Tanzania Monday. Castro denied Cuba was involved in invasion of southern Zaïre by troops who entered from Angola. (AP Wirephoto)

Bridgman Readies Pollution Court Fight

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission last night ordered its attorney to begin preparations for taking an industry in the city to court over alleged practices that cause air pollution. Commission members said they want the city attorney to seek an injunction that would prevent Bridgman Casting Center from continuing practices that have brought complaints of alleged pollution from city residents living near the plant.

City Supt. Milford Mellon said this morning that before such a court action is sought, a study will be made of plant operations and emissions. Recent complaints about the plant go back to 1975 when people who live near the plant accused the company of causing excessive noise, dust and odors. The complaints in a city commission hearing came about a month after the firm invited civic and government officials to tour the plant and a mobile emissions



Juvenile Code Rekindled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Revision of Michigan's juvenile code, a much-debated issue in the last session of the legislature, is being rekindled again with plans to phase out probate court jurisdiction over status offenders. State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said he will reintroduce a bill to reform the code. Jondahl offered a revision bill last year that sparked statewide debate on juvenile justice. The measure will deal with abused and neglected minors, juveniles who violate state or local laws and phasing out the probate court jurisdiction over status offenders — juveniles who commit minor crimes, such as truancy and running away from home. Jondahl said a 1975 study indicates that about 5,000 youngsters in Michigan were arrested because they were status offenders.

Already reintroduced in both the House and Senate is another bill, generally backed by Republicans, that would reform the juvenile justice system in different ways. The debate over the differences in the bills is expected to be no less heated than in 1976.

Scout Car Theft Case

TROY, Mich. (AP) — A 41-year-old Flint man was to be charged with armed robbery today in connection with the theft of a scout car, police reported. Troy Police Chief Forrest Fisher said two officers were driving north on Interstate 75 Monday when they stopped to question a hitchhiker at around 3:40 a.m. It is illegal to hitchhike on the highway. One officer asked the man for identification, while the other policeman remained in the car, Fisher said. The hitchhiker pulled a gun, called the officer from the car, disarmed both and drove away in the scout car, Fisher said. However, the gunman forgot to retrieve his driver's license from the officers, who were not harmed. The police car was found several hours later about six miles further north on I-75. The man was apprehended after a 10-hour search by four police departments, tracking dogs and a helicopter, officials said.

Chase Covers 80 Miles

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 14-year-old youth smashed through two police roadblocks on an hour-long chase in the Upper Peninsula before the stolen truck he was driving ran out of gas, authorities reported. State Police said the Iron River youth surrendered peacefully Monday night near the Gogebic County community of Marenisco after the 80-mile chase through two counties. During the chase, the youth attempted to force two police cars off the road, State Police reported. Officers from five police departments took part in the chase on U.S. 2 through the counties of Iron and Gogebic, police said. The youth was lodged in the Iron County jail in Crystal Falls.

Penalty For Tardy Okayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's municipal utilities may charge a penalty to customers who pay their bills late, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said. In a legal opinion, Kelley said a city utility has the right to penalize customers for tardy payments as long as the charge is reasonably related to the actual cost of the late payments. Under new rules by the state Public Service Commission, publicly-owned utilities like Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. are barred from charging extra for late payments. Gas and telephone companies also are prohibited from penalizing customers for late payments.

Austin Attacks Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Secretary of State Richard Austin has attacked two bills he says would undermine a state law requiring motorists to wear helmets. The two measures are up for discussion in the state House Civil Rights Committee. One would allow cyclists 18 or older to ride without helmets. A second would prohibit local governments from requiring the use of helmets. Austin said Monday requiring only 16 and 17-year-olds to wear helmets would create an impossible enforcement situation. The result would be "increased deaths and injuries on our highways," he said.

All-Male Challengers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Virginia Wais, a 55-year-old homemaker, battles an all-male team of challengers Thursday for \$100,000 in the Michigan Lottery's "Michigan" contest. Mrs. Wais, a mother of seven, won \$113,000 on last week's TV game show. Her challengers this week are: Clarence Hobert, Carolina Tire Lottery Club of Marquette; Sam Ellenberger, 43, of Heniock; Donald Evans, 59, of Port Huron; Emil Kulka, 71, of Oscoda; Jack Martin, 52, of East Detroit; and Clarence Petrykowski, 32, of Sterling Heights.

Violations Turn Up

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State Police inspections of tanker trucks carrying flammable liquids turned up 634 violations of state regulations during one week. The state police said it inspected 392 flammable liquid vehicles and 35 liquefied petroleum gas vehicles the week of March 3-11. The report showed 582 violations involving 199 flammable liquid-carrying trucks. These included violations regarding fire extinguishers, safety valves, leaks, overfilled tires and brakes. It also showed 52 violations involving 24 trucks carrying liquefied petroleum gas, covering many of the same infractions.

He Got Real Snake Eyes

CHICAGO (AP) — Peyer Meitzler, a man who says he doesn't "even like crawling worms," got a shock when he picked up a wooden box a customer had left on the jukebox at his nightclub. "I turned the box around and the one with the rattles started making the noise with the tail. Through the screen I saw them. It scared the hell out of me." The box contained a 2-foot diamondback rattlesnake, a 6-foot rat snake and a 4-foot cottonmouth snake. "Some nitwit I'd never seen left them," Meitzler said. "There wasn't even a lock on the box." He took the box to police, who turned it over to the Anti-Cruelty Society, which found homes for the snakes at the Lincoln Park Zoo. "The police didn't want to touch it either," he said.

testing van.

The plant is about a block off Lake street and is surrounded by private homes. In other action last night, the commission gave its approval to a new dog and cat control ordinance that will become effective three weeks from now after publication. The ordinance allows officers to cite owners for allowing animals to run loose, allows impounding of animals and in cases where lives of officers or public are endangered, allows officers to shoot animals, Mellon said.

The ordinance was adopted by a narrow 4 to 3 vote and was criticized by some commission members for its "shooting" provision. The commission also was told by Community Emergency Service Manager James Bailey that it would not be practical at this time to try and include Bridgman in the CES area.

SJ Township Given Petitions

(Continued From Page Three)

son road, said the hiring of DiMaggio and other changes in township offices occurred "boom." After hearing the board's explanation for the hiring, Pavlides said "You've sold me on the need, but you haven't sold me on the way it was done."

At the last meeting, Benson said the township board members have been working on the changes for about a year. Clerk Bill Payne Smith told the audience last night "We don't come to you to make every little decision."

Asked to table the hiring of DiMaggio and have an election on the need for a township manager, Benson said "That's a pretty unfair thing to do," considering that DiMaggio has already resigned from his job with the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

DiMaggio and other board members said that St. Joseph township is a \$1.5 million business, requiring more management. DiMaggio promised that he'd work 80 to 90 hours a week as manager for \$21,600. "You'll more than get your money's worth," he said. He begins as manager April 1.

Both Smith and Benson criticized The Herald-Palladium for causing the "communications problem" that led to the protest last night. This newspaper "has done a real disservice to us," Benson said.

Smith said that Benson has volunteered to cut his salary from \$13,500 to \$10,200 annually six months after DiMaggio takes over as manager. Benson's term ends in November of 1978 and he said again last night that he won't run for re-election. Smith also said that last year \$12,000 that was put in the budget for an assistant to Benson hasn't been used.

Trustee Robert H. DeVries, Sr., who will become township treasurer when DiMaggio leaves that post, said he voted for the hiring because it assures that after Benson leaves office the township will continue to have top services and a good government.

Benson said that as supervisor he will continue to chair board meetings, serve as the township's representative on several committees and hear the complaints of citizens. DiMaggio will assume the "everyday affairs of the township," Benson said.

Smith said that a township manager isn't as powerful as a city manager, and the elected township board is still supreme. It was also pointed out that the form of government hasn't changed: the board is still supreme.

According to Benson, there are "second-tier employees of St. Joseph city who earn as much as Izy will." Smith said that by losing salary as treasurer and his pay from the Chamber of Commerce, DiMaggio will earn less as township manager than before.

And DiMaggio, questioned about the protest after the meeting, said "I think the bottom line was the money." Also last night the board:

— Announced that the township's annual meeting will be held April 2 at 1 p.m. at

Fairlain West school.

— Told the audience that the \$32,300 in revenue sharing funds for the period Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 of this year will be divided between the police department (\$18,300) and the township's contract with the St. Joseph city library (\$14,000).

— Asked the township planning commission to hold a public hearing to determine if the setback for a residential area should be changed from the current 30 feet to 42 feet. The board made the change at the last meeting, but was told by Atty. Crow that a hearing should be held by the planners to make the change legal.

— Received petitions from residents in the area of Old Hickory lane. The petitioners complained that a house under construction for the past year and one half should be torn down or completed and sold. The board voted to authorize Benson to take action to get the construction completed.

— Appointed Betsy Hammond chairman of the township's library board, and named DiMaggio a member.

Break-Ins

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs village-Oregon township police investigated three house break-ins yesterday.

Items valued at \$878 were reported taken from the Drennan Merrill residence, route 2, box 470-A, Grange road. Missing were two shotguns, two rifles, loose change, two \$10 bills, 10 half dollars and a bottle of whiskey. Entry was gained by breaking a window screen.

Conrad Slower, Box 488, Terre Coupe road, reported that 12 silver dollars were taken from his home. He said a window to the back door had been broken and the door unlocked.

A break-in was also discovered at the Harry Lydick home, route 2, box 493 Red Bud trail. Police said a storm door window in a garage had been broken and two doors in the garage and house were kicked in. It was not known what is missing since the Lydicks are away on vacation. Police said it was the third time the home has been broken into.

It is not known at this time if there is any connection between the break-ins, police said.

Driver Hurt

NILES — A Niles woman was injured early this morning when her car slid out of control on snow-slick Main street here and crashed into a double-door entrance at the J.C. Penney Co. store, 123 East Main.

Treated and released from Pawating hospital, Niles, was Debbie Burchfield, 20, Niles.

City police said she was headed west on Main and lost control of the car near the Second street intersection. The auto snapped off a no parking sign and tipped over a large cement tree planter along the street. It then crashed into the glass doors and came to rest in a store lobby.

Police said she was cited for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions, in connection with the 3:08 a.m. accident.

Patterson Hits Quickie Paroles

(Continued From Page One)

overcrowded, he said. "You can boil it all down to one word: money," he said. "If you change the law, it's going to cost the taxpayers money."

Changing the law won't end violent crime, Patterson said, but it will reduce it. "Each of us I'm sure would pay our fair share for that prison if we thought it would save the life of someone in this room,"

Patterson said.

He said he plans to travel all over the state during the next few months pushing the petition drive.

Patterson, 38, was elected to his second four-year term as prosecutor of Oakland county last November on the Republican ticket. The county is the second largest in Michigan, with a population of over one million people.

Bailey said that from present ambulance stations, it would take from 15 to 18 minutes for an ambulance to get to Bridgman. CES is a public-owned ambulance service now funded and serving the Twin Cities area. Chesapeake & Ohio railroad representatives at the commission meeting said they will start today to make adjustments in train switching and warning signal circuitry aimed at reducing the amount of time that automatic crossing barricades block intersections during switching maneuvers.

The commission also adopted a United of Omaha employees' retirement plan that will cost the city \$12 yearly for each of 12 employees; approved a new city census that may make the city eligible for more federal funds; and approved a two-man increase in the present 18-member city volunteer fire department.



TREASURE HUNTERS: Kevin Henry (entering cave) and Jerry Lee (at right) start on preliminary investigation of big underground vault in Victorio Mountain near White Sands, N.M. Monday. Hour-long search unveiled graffiti, tin cans and unexploded dynamite — but no gold — and researchers spent the afternoon mapping passageways of the cave in their search for legendary cache of gold supposedly hidden there. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. W. Dunleavy

Mrs. Wavil Dunleavy, 80, of 305 Douglas ave., Kalamazoo formerly of St. Joseph, died at 2:10 p.m. Monday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. She was born July 28, 1897, in Angola, Ind. Her husband, Harold, preceded her in death in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, Harold, Kalamazoo and Joseph of Columbus, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. John Pauley

Mrs. John R. (Emma Jess) Pauley, 67, of 586 Baywood drive, North, Dunedin, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph and Baroda, died March 17 in her home. She was born Oct. 16, 1909, in Berrien Center.

Surviving besides her husband, whom she married on Aug. 11, 1934, in St. Joseph, are four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Crippen and Mrs. John (Mabel) Schultz, both of St. Joseph, Mrs. Verne (Adeline) Shafer, Baroda and Mrs. Erwin (Edna) Shafer, Niles. Funeral services and burial were held in Dunedin.

Briggs Rites Set

Graveside rites for Mary Briggs, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Briggs, 948 Edgcomb, Benton Harbor, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Cleo Abston

Cleo Abston, 59, 516 Bonnell, Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in Memphis. He was born Feb. 27, 1918, in Arkansas. While residing in Benton Harbor, from 1952 until moving to Memphis in 1968, Mr. Abston was employed in the maintenance department of Sorter school.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Gee; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Krag, Memphis and Mrs. Caroline Walter, Florida; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Arkansas.

Mrs. C. Kammer

COLOMA — Mrs. Claire W. Kammer, 63, of 228 Leedy street, Coloma, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma.

William Deuel

DOWAGIAC — William (Willie) Deuel, 70, of 117 Ashland avenue, Dowagiac, died Monday noon in Niles Pawating hospital. He was born Feb. 26, 1907, in Silver Creek township.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lena Primley, Dowagiac, Mrs. Mable Clark, Kingsley, Mich., and Mrs. Genevieve Daus, Niles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Greener funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

E. Bassett

PAW PAW — Mrs. Edna R. Bassett, 89, 4111 S.E. 3rd avenue, Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Paw Paw, died Sunday in Lee Memorial hospital, Fort Myers, Fla. She was born April 22, 1887, in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Florida two years ago, from Paw Paw.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Grace) Wolff, Cape Coral; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Chapel of Metz funeral home, Cape Coral.

John Schindler

LAWRENCE — John C. Schindler, 66, South Holland, Ill., formerly of Lawrence, died Sunday at his home. He was born March 19, 1911, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are his widow Johanna; a son, Charles Schindler, at home, and a daughter, Violet Schindler, Lansing, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, where friends may call. Burial will be in the family lot of Hill cemetery, Lawrence.

PUBLISHER DEAD — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles deYoung Thieriot, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle for 21 years, died Monday at the age of 62.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
144 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Orallous Shurn
2 p.m. Wednesday
Union Memorial AME church
visitation beginning Tuesday
at funeral chapel

Mary Briggs
graveside rites 11 a.m.
Thursday
Crystal Springs cemetery
visitation at funeral chapel
beginning
Wednesday.

Teachers Win Two Decisions In Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Two grievances filed by the Paw Paw Education association (PPEA) against the school board here have been settled in the teachers' favor. Dr. Norval F. Bovee, superintendent, at last night's school board meeting said that an arbitrator has ruled in favor of the PPEA on its dispute over an interpretation of the cost of living allowance in the district's master contract.

Dr. Bovee said the ruling will cost the district \$12,788.

In a related contract move, the board voted to extend the maternity leave of teachers Mrs. Laurel Dobbs and Mrs. Barbara Howard from 12 weeks to one year. The PPEA had filed a grievance with the board on the leaves saying the 12-week limitation violated an agreement in the contract calling for one year absences.

Dr. Bovee said further discussion on the maternity leave policy will be held when negotiations get underway on a new teacher's contract.

In another teacher issue, the board voted to place Charnaine Reed, high school economics teacher involved in a dispute with the board over unemployment compensation, on third-year probationary status. Bovee said the move was not related to the dispute.

Mrs. Reed is currently appealing a ruling by a compensation referee which said she is not entitled to some \$2,200 in unemployment compensation for a maternity leave. Her attorney claims she did not request an extended leave, but was told by her principal that she had to accept a year's absence or get no leave at all. Board member Kenneth Taylor voted against the move. Voting for it were board members Betty Itasmussen, Gloria Jean Berry, William Rhodes, Douglas Howe and Robert Teske.

Reasons cited by the board for extending Mrs. Reed's probation were that she allegedly had failed to consistently comply with established procedures and that she had failed to develop a positive working relationship with other working staff members.

In other areas, Darrell Crose, administrative assistant, told the board that the district had been fined a total of \$50 for what he termed 13 minor violations of the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act (MOSHSA) at the high school.

Crose said the violations ranged from not having two refrigerators properly grounded in failing to have a guard on a radial saw. He said the fines will be appealed because of what he said were inconsistencies in the inspection.

The board voted unanimously to apply for an exemption from a state law which would require it to furnish a breakfast program for children next year. "I get really irritated when we get state mandated programs jammed down our throats," declared Howe, who made the motion to apply for the exemption. "I don't feel like having the state use me for a doormat," he added. "I want to at least go down fighting."

Dr. Norval S. Bovee, schools superintendent, said the district voluntarily tried a breakfast program three years ago and it was a failure.

Bovee said that under state class size requirements for special education students the district will most likely have to buy a portable classroom unit next year at a cost of another \$18,000.

He explained that in special education class sizes are limited to 15 students, only 10 of which may be in one room at a time.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Ella Johnson
2 p.m. Wednesday
DeY-Florin chapel
visitation after 7
this evening

Robert Alexander
Thursday 10 a.m.
Fairplain chapel
visitation beginning
Wednesday morning

Mrs. Claire W. Kammer
To Be Arranged
Davidson Chapel,
Coloma

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1093 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Since Paw Paw has three special education rooms and 53 students with learning disabilities, another room will be needed, he said.

The board scheduled a meeting open to the public for 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, to discuss solutions to increasing enrollment problems. Howe said that while most districts are losing students, Paw Paw's enrollment is increasing to the point where five to six new classrooms may be needed next year. He said high school enrollment is expected to climb to 770 next year from the present 745.

The board also voted to allocate \$2,000 to begin a program for academically talented students. About \$500 will go toward purchasing books; the remainder for workshops and in-service training.

By a 6-1 margin, the board voted to continue running the athletic budget at a deficit. Athletic Director Larry Fortner said that a strain on the budget developed when several additional girls' program were added and when revenue of about \$800 was lost when one basketball game was snowed out.

Taylor, who cast the dissenting vote, said the board voted for the girls' programs, and should be willing to help clear the approximately \$1,600 deficit by allocating money to pay for them.

Deadline

(Continued From Page Three)

ball fields to be used for the state American Legion baseball tournament Aug. 17 through 22.

Commissioners voted to purchase 200 gallons of street paint from the Pittsburgh Paint Home Decor Center, 1805 M-139, for \$1,082. City street painting is to be completed by May 21, the date of the annual Blossom parade.

A lower bid of \$950 from the Garland Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, was rejected. Heppner recommended that the bid be rejected because the Pittsburgh paint firm had agreed to store and stir the paint.

Stockman

(Continued From Page One)

significant increase in voter participation with no increase in voter fraud.

"Over 450,000 Minnesota citizens were registered on election day in 1976 yet not a single charge of fraud was filed."

Under the plan, which Mondale said has bipartisan support, a state could receive 20 cents for each vote cast in the previous presidential election to help pay for increased registration costs.

According to estimates provided at the news conference, the total cost could reach \$15.5 million or more.

Kerley & Starks

983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Anthony Krycka
Wednesday 10 a.m.
St. Mary of the
Lake Catholic church
New Buffalo
Visitation 7 to
9 p.m. Today,
2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday
with Rosary at
8 p.m. Tuesday
Smith chapel,
New Buffalo

Barney W. Lowrance
2 p.m. Wednesday
McLaughlin chapel,
Berrien Springs
visitation after
2 p.m. Tuesday

Mrs. Wavil Dunleavy
10 a.m. Thursday
in the chapel

OSW

OSW



SKETCH OF NEW SCHOOL: Completion is scheduled by July, 1978, for Berrien Intermediate school district's developmental center for mentally impaired and trainable mentally impaired youngsters. Building will house 250 to 300 students. Educational programs for these youngsters are now located in St. Joseph and Niles school districts.

Galien To Vote On Tax Issues

GALIEN — The Galien school board last night voted to seek renewal of two property tax millage issues in the annual school election, June 13. The board voted to seek the renewal of 17 mills for school operations for three years, and for 1.7

mills for building renovations and improvements for two years.

If both issues are approved, the district's tax levy for the coming school year would be 28.876 tax mills, the same as it is now.

Dr. Robert Tilmann, superintendent, said revenue from a 1.7-mill tax levy approved for two years by voters in 1975, has been saved for South building (grades 4-12) renovation that will begin this spring. The levy has saved the school interest on bonds it would have had to otherwise sell to finance the work, he added.

The 17 mills for operations for which the board is seeking renewal represents about 68 percent of the local tax revenues.

Based on this year's tax base, the 17 mills would raise about \$230,000 in local tax money. The school's current budget is about \$1,182,000, with about half of that coming from state funds.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Jerry Hess as the high school head football coach. He is to remain as a guidance counselor at the school.

Earlier this year, Hess, a 6-2, 240-pounder, drew complaints from some parents who contended the second-year coach was too rough with players during practice.

Despite the complaints, school officials said Hess twice was asked by the school board to continue as head coach, but declined each time.

The resignation of Board Member Jack Estep was accepted by the board last night. Estep, 38, was elected to a four-year board term last year. He told the board his resignation is necessary because his employer, Clark Equipment Company, is transferring him to another job that will require him to move out of the school district.

Estep's seat will be filled in the June election. Also available will be a four-year board seat now held by Duane Smith who is retiring, school officials said.

Dr. Tilmann told the board that based on preliminary figures, the school will have to pay about \$4,000 to hook into a proposed Galien village sewer system. A monthly sewer use charge will amount to \$110, he added.

BANGOR — The state Tenure Commission has upheld the demotion of a former Bangor School District superintendent to teacher status after the school board charged him with mismanagement.

The tenure commission Monday upheld several of the charges against Howard Beyer, and said it had been appropriate for the school board to demote him. It denied his appeal of the discipline.

Beyer was accused last year of several instances of mismanagement, hiring relatives and overpaying them, and buying government property for personal use. Five members of the Bangor School Board were recalled earlier over the controversy.

Beyer was later suspended, and in June was dismissed. He was offered tenure as a teacher if he wanted it, but he appealed.

Watervliet School Budget Would Require Tax Vote

WATERVLLET — The Watervliet school board last night in a special meeting adopted a preliminary budget for 1977-78, which if adopted in the fall, will require an additional two-mill tax levy to finance and the layoff of three teachers, according to Supt. Samuel Gravitt.

Adopted was the preliminary budget of \$2,160,074, which is about \$74,000 higher than the current operating budget of \$2,086,074.

Gravitt said a decision by the board on whether to put the two-mill proposal on the annual June school election ballot is expected in April.

In discussing school finances, Gravitt said that without the extra mill levy, projected school

revenue — state and local — that would be produced by the present operating millage would bring in about \$2,025,074, some \$135,000 short of projected expenditures.

Program cuts would be necessary, he said. The extra two mills would bring in about \$60,000 in local revenues the first year, plus a yet undetermined amount of state aid.

But he said that even if voters do approve an additional two mills for operations, the board will probably have to cut the staff by three teachers, from 84 to 81, to keep expenses within anticipated revenues.

If extra millage is not approved he said, an additional



GROUND BREAKING: Berrien County Intermediate school district officials joined contractor and architect representatives for ground breaking yesterday at site of \$2.3 million developmental center for mentally impaired. Center will be built behind intermediate administrative offices at 711 St. Joseph avenue (US-31-33) in Berrien Springs. From left to right are Clarence Mott, representing Inter-City and Indrie, Twin Cities area electrical contractors; Dan Nystrand, vice president, Ira C. Mast & Son, Inc.,

Elkhart, Ind., general contractor; John Sell and George Howlett, representing Guido A. Binda Associates, Battle Creek, architects; Don Cameron, administrative assistant for intermediate district; Lawrence Peachey (with shovel), intermediate board president; Adrian VanGinhoven, Louis Desenberg and Benjamin Nye, board members; Walter Wendt, director of special education for district; and Raymond Sreboth, superintendent of intermediate district. (Staff photo)

SCHOOL TAX VOTE APRIL 18

Buchanan Seeks Millage Renewal

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board last night voted to seek renewal of a 2.4-mill property tax levy in a special election on April 18.

The board voted to seek the levy for operational purposes for a one-year period during a meeting held at the Stark elementary school.

The date of the election had

been set at a previous board meeting.

If the proposal is approved by school district voters, Buchanan's total property tax levy will remain unchanged at 31.76 mills, according to Dr. Earl Hogan, school superintendent.

In a related move, the board also voted to lay off all first and

second year teachers in the school district. While the measure approved by the board did not list the exact number of teachers to be "pink-slipped," Hogan said in an interview prior to the meeting the number was 31.

During that same interview, Hogan said that even with approval of the proposed 2.4 mills, some cuts will be necessary in the next school budget. The board said last night that those cuts have been considered, but no definite decision has been made yet.

Hogan said that the cuts are necessary because the district's state equalized valuation is estimated to drop from \$62 million to \$60 million, and a decrease in operating revenue is expected as a result.

In order to operate the same program in the 1977-78 school year as this year, Hogan said in the interview that a budget of about \$3.4 million would be necessary. But he added that expected operating revenue for the next school year, even with approval of 2.4 mills, would be an estimated \$3.24 million.

Based on an estimated SEV of \$50,000,000 the 2.4 mills would raise about \$144,000.

In a statement released at last night's meeting, the board said that because of the state teacher tenure law, notification of the layoffs had to be made prior to the millage election. The statement said the board planned to meet with school administrators, staff and members of the community to study possible cutbacks, and it was hoped the personnel cuts could be restored.

In other areas, the board approved a revised teachers' master contract that included pay raises in this third year of the three-year contract. The raises are retroactive to Jan. 1, and cover a period ending with the current school year in June.

Under the new schedule (with last year's figures in parenthesis) the pay scale

would be: Bachelor's degree, starting at \$9,800 (\$8,200) on 13 steps to \$14,592 (\$13,120). Master's degree, starting at \$10,350 (\$8,800) on 14 steps to \$16,146 (\$14,655). A step in the schedule equals an additional year of service.

The revised contract also set the salary for the school nurse beginning at \$8,000 and reaching \$11,400 in 11 steps. Last year, the starting salary was higher, \$9,000, but the top step was lower, \$10,437.

Also included in the revised contract was a provision giving pregnant teachers the option of receiving a sick leave adjustment and setting the same teacher hours for all instructors.

In a related move, salaries for six girls coaching positions were also increased. The salaries, based on a percentage of the teacher's regular pay, differ with position. The percentages were increased. Hogan

(See page 22, column 5)

Sports Funding Tied To Millage

LAWTON — The Lawton school board has linked a tax millage renewal, and increase, to a proposal to resume at least partial funding of the district's high school athletic programs.

In a meeting last night, the

board adopted a tentative 1977-78 budget that includes \$15,000 for high school athletic programs. The district withdrew funds from athletic programs two years ago because of financial problems.

But athletic program financing would hinge on voter approval in the June school election of an 18.02 tax mill levy for school operations for three years, according to Dr. Ray Banlow, school superintendent.

The board last night put the single tax millage issue on the ballot. The tax package includes the renewal of 17.27 mills and an additional .75 of a mill.

The tax financing was part of a tentative \$1,292,882 budget approved by the board. The school's present budget is \$1,183,922.

Under the plan to help finance athletic programs, the booster club would still have to raise about \$8,000 towards the programs providing gate receipts amounted to between \$7,000 and \$8,000, Dr. Banlow said.

This past year, the booster club has raised about \$20,000 to finance athletic programs.

If approved, the 18.02 tax millage proposal would raise about \$414,000 in local tax funds and would raise the district's total tax levy to 32.85 mills.

Fire Board Has New Chairman

WATERVLLET — The Watervliet fire and ambulance board has elected a new chairman and approved a 1977 budget for its ambulance service.

Thomas Murphy, a Watervliet city representative on the fire board, was elected chairman to succeed Paul Muth who stepped down to avoid a possible conflict with his duties as chief of the department.

The board also elected Lawrence Strouse as vice chairman and re-elected Robert Flaherty as secretary-treasurer. Strouse is a township trustee. Flaherty is from the city.

The ambulance service budget totaled \$31,950 and is to be submitted to the city and township for approval before being final. The total was nearly \$20,000 less than the previous budget for the service which covered 14 months instead of the current year.

Mrs. Barbara Tyler, fire and ambulance board member, said the main reason for the reduction is that the service is now employing only two Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) instead of four, producing a

\$12,000 reduction. Mrs. Tyler said the service will remain a 24-hour service, with the help of volunteers. Earlier last week, the board approved a fire budget for 1977 in the amount of \$25,830, up some \$7,000 from the 1976 budget. The city and township must also approve the proposed fire department budget.



THOMAS MURPHY
Elected chairman



JERRY HESS
Coach quits



JACK ESTEP
Resigns

Bangor School Demotion Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Tenure Commission has upheld the demotion of a former Bangor School District superintendent to teacher status after the school board charged him with mismanagement.

The tenure commission Monday upheld several of the charges against Howard Beyer, and said it had been appropriate for the school board to demote him. It denied his appeal of the discipline.

Beyer was accused last year of several instances of mismanagement, hiring relatives and overpaying them, and buying government property for personal use. Five members of the Bangor School Board were recalled earlier over the controversy.

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HOWARD BEYER
Demotion upheld

Molds Lives Of Young People DeYoung 'D' Coach Of Year

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

For Covert's Rod DeYoung, coaching is more than just winning. The Bulldog mentor feels his biggest job is "molding the lives of young people."

And that's one of the reasons DeYoung was selected Associated Press Class D Coach of the Year on the All-State team announced today by sportswriters and broadcasters statewide.

In nine years as head coach at Covert, DeYoung has directed the Bulldogs to a sparkling 138-49 record (.738), including this year's 22-4 campaign. But DeYoung believes he is more than just a coach.

"First of all, education is the most important thing as far as I'm concerned," DeYoung says. "Basketball comes after that. It's a constant challenge. I have to put my product out there 20 times a year for the public to judge. I would like to see an English teacher put her product out there 20 times a year."

And DeYoung's concern for young people doesn't stop with coaching. He is also active in the Covert Congregational Church as Sunday School Superintendent and teaches driver's education during the summer. DeYoung coaches a little league baseball team, too.

But coaching the Bulldogs is his first love. DeYoung came to Covert from Ravenna in 1962.

After six years as junior varsity coach, DeYoung was elevated to the head job in 1968. He followed a tough act in Ron Clark, but has done so masterfully.

"When I first came here my wife wanted to plant some roses in the front of our house," DeYoung says. "But I told her that we weren't going to be here that long. That was 15 years ago, and the reason I'm still here is that I enjoy it."

"One of the things I tell my players at the beginning of each season is that it is an honor and a privilege to coach at Covert. And I think it is an honor and a privilege to play at Covert."

"This is quite an honor to receive this award. But it doesn't come unless you have

the players and the support of the community."

DeYoung is a hard disciplinarian, probably his most important attribute. "I think basketball ought to be fun," he says. "Sure, it's hard work, but it should be fun. But the kids know quickly how I operate as a coach. They know that if the bus is supposed to leave at 4:30 and they're not here at 4:30, I'll leave without them."

"I expect them to be on time and to act like gentlemen at all times. First of all, the kids are representing themselves and, secondly, they're also representing the team and community."

DeYoung calls the past two

seasons "the most pleasant since I've been here."

"The most difficult thing as far as basketball is concerned is getting the team to work together as a team," he says. "My job is to try and develop the kids into as good a basketball player as each can be. Then we have to take that and put it into a team setting."

"I think that that's been done this year. That's a big responsibility, too. It's difficult to have to evaluate what you are doing for these young people. The big thing is getting them to accept the things that they are capable of doing. It's important, for instance, to convince a 5-6 boy that he can't dunk the ball."

"This year's group has been very coachable. They listen and try and do what we set up for them to do. I don't have to worry about their conduct in the classroom or in school, either. They've been easy to get along with."

And for DeYoung, that's half the battle.



TOP COACH: Covert's Rod DeYoung makes his point to the Bulldog bench during a tournament game this season. Covert finished with a 22-4 record, including Class D district and regional titles. For his work in directing the Bulldogs to their best record in 11 years, DeYoung was picked today as the Associated Press Class D Coach of the Year. (Staff photo)

BOWLING Catholic's Williams Tops 'D' Standouts

LAKESHORE LAMBS

LASSIES—Beth Remble 45, Billie Ansler 190, Blonic Bowlers 2121, The Bank of Three Oaks 747, Spills: Pat Timm 3-10.

BLISSON LAMBS

LUCKY STRIKES—Doris Taylor 531 (225), Willa Williams 582, Coleen Kirkland 499, Nan Pollard 491, Kathy Williamson 491, Durable Products 2448 (131).

MONDAY NIGHT ROLL-ETTES—Nancy Peterson 503, Jackie Brady 472, Mugsy Angelo 468, Florence Fitzcharles 454 (208), Barb Clark 455, The Five Ups 2103 (735).

194—Jean Street 591, John Capocci 584, Don Slack 576 (225), Tom Weidner 548, Jack Johnson 561, Schroeder 507 (508).

Spills: Mike Angelo 6-7-10, Doug Roemer 5-7-ice, Pat Conklin 6-7-10.

ELLSWORTH DELLS—Don Linn 496 (178), Darlene Warner 489, Maudie Dean 481, Joane Madison 477, Simmonds 2103 (738).

Spills: 4-10, 3-10, 3-10, 3-10, 3-10.

METROPOLITAN—C. Warren 531 (225), E. Williams 582, C. Watts 580, M. Prokes 573, Tom's Tackle 2742 (938), Spills: Mike Weiler 6-7-10, 3-10, Ben Praeger 5-7, 3-10.

JUNIOR CLASSIC—Bo Martin 664 (245), Norm Religi 641 (245), Russ Jorgensen 428, Jim Norton 404, Bob Tunk 406, Bill Griffls 401, Production Weld 2616 (1005).

MOONSHIMERS—Cindy Hollman 501, Ruth Varron 483 (196), Anita Kirby 474, Bishop's 100 725 (88).

FOXY LADIES—Roberto Weber 531 (195), Rose Lynch 530, Coleen Kirkland 499, Eleanor Cooper 525, Connie Frye 492, Wild Cats 1917 (647), Spills: Thelma Kirby 3-10, Camille Frye 2-7, 2-7-10.

ROLLERS—Susan Bruce 533 (196), Kim Prince 491, Kay Love 472, Sharon Pils 1221 (422), Spills: Jane Dine 5-10.

MORNING GLORIES—Joan Sweets 551 (212), John Scott 542 (202), Sharon Voles 456, Robin Rollers 1279 (490).

MONDAY MORNING LADIES—Mary Simon 580, Rose Lynch 530, Peggy Foster 474 (198), Kathy Cheest 456, Lottie Fraser 537, Soul Searchers 1367 (496).

CHRISTIAN WOMEN—Jean Van Zandt 497, Helen Shickler 472, Sharon Fraser 477 (195), Hebrew Wanderers 1196, Spills: Grace Hobbled 2-4-10.

DEBOWERS

WHIRLPOOL LADIES—Pat Workmen 580, Thelma Watt 472, Rita Hall 470 (198), ABEL C. Cretts 264.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES—Lois Quigley 576 (223), Jean Brown 514, Pat Allerton 496, Diane Wash 496, Doubleday 5-7, Cherrilyn Farnam 5-7, Jerry East-bender 5-7.

BERRIEN HILLS LADIES—Mary Monfield 489, Nancy Cherrand 467, Pat Taylor 481, Sondi Landis 415, Spills: Pat Kohlmann 3-4-7.

NAPHi—Vance Steele 421, James Schurt 365, Sue Steinke 254, Doug Merrill 226, Helen Job 197, Jean Rough 127, Helen Pelton 115.

WIL-O-PAW LAMBS

1.00 PREP—Boys: Kevin Schultz 371, Bob McQueen 368 (150), Mike Clark 358, Dave Phillips 357, Keith Smith 348, Girls: Michelle Chitts 349 (148), Connie Wilson 264, Debbie Lent 260.

10:00 JUNIOR—Boys: Scott Becht 557 (212), Don Davis 554 (206), Jerry Bruff 544 (212), John Scott 542 (202), Dale Webster 512 (215), Girls: Chaya Marks 424 (156), Sondi Scott 411, Sue Sage 407.

COLLEGE REC

JUNIOR-SENIOR—Boys: Tim Montgomeri 477, Mark McGuire 474, Fred Zoschke 458, Glen Cully, Colver 398, Chris Steinhoff 390, Janet Reynolds 375, Terri Whitaker 375.

BANTAM—Boys: Bryan White 388, Doug Sullivan 344, Randy Donahue 325, Girls: Kim LaPrell 373, Corine Pura 324, Colleen Frazier 288.

WATCO—Bob Davis 584, Tom Skidmore 471, Dennis Silver 576, Bob McGuire 501, Jim Wheeler 501, Harry Trucking 226 (713).

BOB'S BABES—Marilyn Coston 583 (220), Sue Wilken 506, Bev Frazier 494, Barb Hammond 482, Brenda We 2, Shopper's Guide 238 (798), Spills: Madeline Hill 6-7-10, Barb Horner 5-7-9.

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit East Catholic will be heading West this Saturday. And look for senior guard Donnell Williams to act as a guide when the state's No. 1 ranked Class D prep basketball power takes the floor at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Williams is the quarterback of a towering Charger team that has roared past 23 opponents in 24 games. He also finds time to average 16 points, nine rebounds and four assists each outing.

That's what All-Staters are made of. And sure enough, Williams has been selected to the Associated Press Class D All-State team.

He was one of four unanimous choices to the 10-player team, the others being Eric Duhart of Detroit St. Martin de Porres, Dave Rhine of Harbor Springs and Robert Jackson of Alameda.

Rhine and Jackson are repeaters from last year's team.

Also chosen to the elite unit were Rick Baillergeon, whose Maple City Glen Lake team will oppose East Catholic Saturday

at 7 p.m., Walt Neu of Concord, Dave Dupart of Powers North Central, Randy Traub of Fulton-Middleton, Jay Smith of Mio and Jim Agren of Johansburg-Lewiston.

Rod DeYoung of Covert was selected Class D Coach of the Year, after guiding a diminutive (only two players taller than six feet) and young (two seniors) team to a 22-4 record, the tourney quarterfinals and a No. 5 state ranking.

Williams has been the most valuable player on coach Dave Soules' rugged East Catholic teams the last two years. "He's a great dribbler, has excellent moves off the ball, really goes on the fast break and gives 100 per cent all of the time," praises Soules.

Duhart, a Special Honor All-State choice last year when de Porres swept to the state Class D championship, pumped in 22 points a game, netted 50 per cent of his shots and was the top defender.

Rhine, 6-5, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds leading high-scoring Harbor Springs to a No. 2 ranking and 24-2 record. He's

a three-year starter who piled up 1,339 career points.

Jackson, who doubled as a football All-Stater, clicked for 22 points, 12 rebounds and five steals a game. Only 5-9, he hit the scoring heights with a 40-point tournament burst in a loss to Grand Rapids Covenant Christian.

Baillergeon, however, was the top career pointmaker in Michigan this season. A four-year starter at Glen Lake, he averaged 26.7 points his senior campaign, swished 60 per cent of his field goal shots and pushed his career total to over 2,000 points.

Neu sparked Concord to its greatest season by scoring at a 24-per-game clip, including going on 39 and 38 one-game sprees. Concord finished with a 21-2 record.

Dupart, a 6-2 junior, was called the best leaper in the Upper Peninsula. He averaged 18 points, 14 rebounds and was a 53 per cent shooter from the field for No. 4-rated North Central.

Traub was another 6-2 junior with exceptional jumping ability. He averaged 21 points but impressed more with his rebounding, once grabbing 29 and twice claiming 26.

Fulton-Middleton, 22-4, reached the semifinals of the tournament before bowing to East Catholic.

Jay Smith, 6-5 and only a sophomore, followed in his brother Pat's All-State footsteps at Mio, averaging 27 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots. He has 918 career points, and is certain to break Pat's (an All-Stater last year) school record of 1,436.

Agren was another All-Stater in football. In basketball he is not likely to be forgotten, holding all of the basketball scoring records at Johansburg-Lewiston. He averaged 22 per game this season, including a record 26-point performance enroute to 1,158 career tallies.

CLASS D

Jim Agren, Johansburg-Lewiston, 6-foot
Rick Baillergeon, Maple City Glen Lake, 6-2
Eric Duhart, Detroit St. Martin de Porres, 6-2
Dave Dupart, Powers North Central, 6-2
Robert Jackson, Alameda, 5-9
Walt Neu, Concord, 5-10
Dave Rhine, Harbor Springs, 6-5
Randy Traub, Fulton-Middleton, 6-2
Donnell Williams, Detroit East Catholic, 6-7
Smith is a sophomore, Dupart and Traub are juniors, the rest seniors. Jackson and Rhine are repeaters from last year's team. Baillergeon and Duhart received Special Honor.

SPECIAL HONOR: Steve Albrecht, Fairview, Ted Anderson, Detroit East Catholic; Don Ballack, Climax-Scotts; Danny Conkle, Walkerville; Chris Drogosch, Waterford Our Lady; Kurt Holmeyer, Saginaw Archbishop Lutheran Seminary; Bonoon Hreczyni, Huntsworth; Immaculate Conception; Geoff Kotliro, Maple City Glen Lake; Bob Linko, Bridgman; Randy Kessler, Bear Lake; Steve Metternick, Sarnack; Doug Nawak, Portland St. Patrick; Jamie Oswald, Port Austin; Bill Rivers, Collier Ray; Eric Russell, Indian River Indian Lakes; Doug Rykamb, Schoolcraft.

COACH OF THE YEAR: Rod DeYoung, Covert
SPECIAL HONOR: Charles Palpe, Harbor Springs; Dave Soules, Detroit East Catholic; Fred Stag, Rapid River.

Special Honor To Bees' Linke

Bridgman's Bob Linke received a special honor on the Associated Press Class D All-State team announced today by sportswriters and broadcasters statewide.

Linke was an All-Red Arrow selection three straight years,

finishing with a Bee career record of 1,087 points.

The 6-5 forward tallied 419 points this past season, hitting on 53 per cent of his field goal attempts. Linke pulled down an average of 11.1 rebounds per game.

Irish, Wolverines Ice All-Americans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The top-three finishers in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association provide all six members of the 1977 Division I All-American West team announced Monday by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

First-place Wisconsin placed three players on the squad — goalie Julian Baretta, defenseman Craig Norvich and forward Mike Eaves.

Second-place Notre Dame placed forward Brian Walsh and defenseman Jack Brownshille on the team. Forward Dave Debol of third-place Michigan rounded out the squad.

Michigan and Wisconsin will represent the West while Boston University and New Hampshire will be East representatives in the 30th National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey championships this weekend in Detroit.

In the Division II West team selected by the coaches.

Minnesota teams placed five players on the six-man squad.

Named were forward Steve Hansen and defenseman Bruce Edwards of Gustavus Adolphus, forward Bill Ess3l and defenseman Tom Anderson of Mankato and forward Jeff Keys of St. Thomas. The lone non-Minnesota representative was goaltender Bob Janecyk of Chicago State.

The teams were chosen in balloting among some 200 coaches who are members of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

R.C. Cola Wins

R.C. Cola took over first place in the South Branch YMCA volleyball league by downing Roma Pizza 15-8, 15-12, 15-10. The win was paced by Tom Hudak and Al Dreeses.

Men's Softball League Forming

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An organizational meeting for a men's 12-inch softball league will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 123 at the Berrien Springs high school.

The league is for Berrien Springs school district residents only and is strictly for fun. No team uniforms will be required, no standings kept and a small entry fee if any will be required. Games will be played early Friday evenings.

If interested please contact Jack Davis at the Parks & Recreation Dept. at 471-2891, ext. 45, or attend the meeting.

M & M Foods Paw Paw Champ

PAW PAW — Lynn Bolnmott scored 22 points Monday night as M & M Foods won the Class A title of the Paw Paw Men's Basketball League with a 73-57 win over Gravel Hill Sales. Louis Abnet tallied 14 for Gravel Hill.

In the Class C championship game, Bob Gibbs losted in 16 points as Levesee Chevrolet toppled Lawton Bombers 71-56. Keith Rife led all scorers with 19 for Lawton.



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	Master	\$34.00	—	FRAME
	Junior	\$25.00	—	STRUNG

YONEX	8500	\$47.00	—	FRAME
	7500	\$47.00	—	FRAME
	9000 - Glatflex	\$61.50	—	FRAME

DONNAY	All Wood	\$38.00	—	FRAME
	Fiberwood	\$45.00	—	FRAME

WILSON	T-3000	\$44.95	—	STRUNG
	T-2000	\$36.95	—	STRUNG
	Stan Smith	\$27.00	—	FRAME
	Jack Kramer	\$27.00	—	FRAME
	Chris Evert	\$27.00	—	FRAME

BANCROFT	Bjorn Borg	\$33.50	—	FRAME
	Billy Jean King	\$28.00	—	FRAME
	Crown	\$24.95	—	FRAME
	Tear Drop	\$30.00	—	FRAME
	Player's Special	\$28.00	—	FRAME

ADIDAS	Haillet	\$42.00	—	FRAME
	Fiber Glass	\$70.00	—	FRAME
	Aluminum	\$49.50	—	FRAME

DUNLOP	Maxply Fort	\$29.95	—	FRAME
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GARCIA	Pro Royal	\$35.00	—	FRAME
	Cragin 360	\$33.75	—	FRAME
	Cragin 240	\$29.75	—	FRAME
	Junior	\$19.00	—	STRUNG

FRED PERRY	Laurel	\$29.95	—	FRAME
	Hampton	\$39.00	—	FRAME

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MIDWEST ATHLETIC EQUIP. INC.

Heiden Speedskating Champ

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sometimes when Eric Heiden is watching television or lying in bed at his parents' home, his mind wanders back over the last few incredible weeks.

"It doesn't seem real," he said. "All of a sudden I think I'm the best in the world. It's hard to think of yourself in those terms, but it's starting to sink in."

Heiden, the 18-year-old speedskating Wunderkind, stunned the European sports world with an unprecedented sweep of three international

championships, setting world records along the way.

Heiden, just a face in the crowd on the 1976 U.S. Olympic skating team, exploded this year with victories in the men's all-around, the junior and the world sprint championships in The Netherlands and Germany.

He was the youngest person ever to win the world sprint and men's championships, the only American ever to win any of the three and the first person ever to win all three in one year.

In American sports, it might be comparable to rushing for

200 yards in each game during the football season, or perhaps pitching three consecutive no-hitters in the World Series.

To put it mildly, the fans in Europe went crazy over the personable Heiden and his picture of a sister, 5-foot-1, 88-pound Beth, 17.

She finished second, fourth and seventh in the women's world championships.

"Everybody in Europe knows and follows the skaters from all over the world," Eric said. "I wanted to make a lot of money and be famous. I'd go to Europe

to live. But it is just a nice place to visit."

Nice, indeed. No sooner had Heiden stepped off a plane in Madison last week after capping his season with another world record in Moscow, than a businessman called from The Netherlands and offered to fly him back for the weekend to speak at a neighborhood skating club.

"It's just wild the way they go for skating over there," Eric said.

On the other hand, he was just another good-looking, healthy, long-haired youngster when he

got together with his Madison friends and went to some high school basketball games last week.

He said he does not think his accomplishments will boost American speed skating interest the way Olga Korbut sent children flocking to gymnastics.

"I hope my success helps promote skating in this country, but I doubt it," he said. "Americans just don't know what speed skating is. But maybe it will keep some younger kids interested, knowing they can succeed."



Jail Can Change Whole Life--LeFlore

Prison May Be Bad For Barnes

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

LAKEWOOD, Fla. — Prison isn't going to do Marvin Barnes any good, believes Ron LeFlore.

Centerfielder LeFlore of baseball's Detroit Tigers should know. He spent 3 1/2 years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for armed robbery.

Marvin Barnes, a forward for basketball's Detroit Pistons, faces a one-year jail term in Rhode Island for violating probation for an assault conviction.

Barnes has said he doesn't want to participate in the National Basketball Association playoffs, preferring to leave the Pistons early to serve his sentence.

"It would be difficult to tell him what to expect," LeFlore said during a spring training break. "I don't know what kind of prison system they have there."

"It was a big mistake sending him there. They talked about letting him work with juveniles. He should go to a juvenile home

as a counselor, or something.

"This (prison) could change his whole life. There are a lot of people there who could turn him around. Prisons are full of rebellious guys. It wouldn't be very difficult for him to be influenced."

"That's the way it was with me the first year. If he gets going the wrong way, no telling what might happen."

LeFlore, who joined the Tigers right out of prison as a parolee in 1973, somehow shook

the influence of prison troublemakers. One of the reasons, he said, was that he had time to think things over during terms of 3 1/2 and 2 1/2 months in solitary confinement — "the hole."

"You have no one to talk to. You have all day and all night to think and decide what you want to do," he said.

"Going to the hole helped me a great deal."

LeFlore said if Barnes isn't strong enough to fend off the

bad prison element, "He could drift off and off." Even if he is paroled after a short time, "It doesn't make any difference. You could be there one day and something could change your life."

Baseball, meanwhile, has changed LeFlore's life. He has developed into one of the game's rising stars. Last year he was the American League's starting centerfielder in the All-Star game. He began the season with a 30-game hitting streak.

LeFlore, the subject of continual interviews about his prison life after he first joined the team, said the topic rarely comes up any more. But he said he doesn't mind talking about it.

LeFlore said when his parole ended January, 1973, "It was a great load off my mind."

"I could have been sent back at any time," he said. "If somebody I was with happened to get stopped and they found a gun on him, I'd have been in violation of parole."

"You know how it is in Detroit. A lot of people might have guns and you don't know about it. What are you supposed to do, ask everybody you know if they're carrying a gun? That's one thing about parole that is unfair, I think."



TO DELIVER FIRST BALL: Pat Mulhern, 25, of Newark, Del., guides his square, gliding parachute to a practice landing in a country field near Wilmington, Del., as sunset nears. Mulhern, a skydiving enthusiast, plans to parachute into Veterans Stadium April 9 and deliver the first ball for the Philadelphia Phillies home opening game with the Montreal Expos. (AP Wirephoto)



NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	—
Boston	36	34	.514	7
NY Knicks	32	38	.457	11
Buffalo	27	43	.386	16 1/2
NY Nets	21	58	.266	22 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	43	27	.614	—
Washington	40	30	.571	3
S. Antonio	38	32	.543	4
Cleveland	37	33	.526	5 1/2
M. Orlans	27	43	.386	15 1/2
Atlanta	26	44	.364	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	40	27	.595	—
Detroit	37	30	.553	4
Kent City	37	30	.553	4 1/2
Chicago	36	31	.537	5
Indiana	31	40	.437	12
Milwaukee	25	46	.342	20

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	26	.619	—
Portland	40	30	.571	3
Golden St.	40	31	.563	4 1/2
Seattle	37	34	.520	8 1/2
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16

Member's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Buffalo
Milwaukee at New York Knicks
Seattle at Cleveland
Indiana at Houston
Portland at New Orleans
Boston at San Antonio
Los Angeles at Chicago
Golden State at Kansas City
Washington at New York Nets
Golden State at Philadelphia
Boston at Atlanta
Portland at Houston
Cleveland at Washington
New Orleans at Detroit
Los Angeles at Indiana
San Antonio at Denver

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	44	16	13	101	291	156
NY Isl	43	19	11	97	258	175
Atlanta	39	23	11	79	224	248
NY Rng	27	33	14	68	255	283

Smitty Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Lou	29	35	9	67	212	248
L.A.	28	39	11	69	222	276
Alm	26	35	18	58	216	279
Min	24	40	16	56	212	285
Vancvr	23	41	13	51	203	273
Calo	21	41	13	51	203	273

WALEN CONFERENCE

North Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	35	11	12	121	336	166
Pitts	31	13	7	75	225	208
L.A.	29	30	14	72	237	213
Washn	20	40	14	54	196	264
Drt	16	47	9	41	175	273

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Burr	45	12	6	96	274	199
Bosn	41	22	8	94	278	219
Toro	33	29	12	78	283	229
Cleve	24	38	11	59	229	266

Member's Rosters

Montreal 5, Boston 1
Cleveland 7, Toronto 2

Tuesday's Games

Colorado at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Buffalo at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Colorado at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Toronto
Boston at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cleveland at Buffalo

WHL

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	42	12	6	90	315	263
Cinci	37	21	3	77	322	262
Indy	33	24	3	71	243	273
M. Eng	31	27	6	68	248	284
Birm	28	32	5	61	254	274
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	126

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	43	20	5	96	270	203
Winnipeg	35	29	3	77	324	257
S. Diego	34	34	4	72	242	257
Edmtn	29	40	3	61	254	271
Calgary	28	33	6	61	211	251
Phoenix	27	42	4	58	255	344

Member's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Calgary at Birmingham
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Houston at Quebec
Cincinnati at Indianapolis

Wednesday's Games

Birmingham at Phoenix
Quebec at Cincinnati
New England at Minnesota

IHL

North Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Saginaw	36	27	16	84	379	281
Kalamazoo	37	27	12	84	387	274
Flint	37	29	9	83	329	286
Marquette	29	35	10	68	280	309
Port Huron	27	41	7	61	252	301

South Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toledo	37	28	7	81	299	296
Dayton	33	37	5	71	289	296
Columbus	28	32	14	70	280	291
Fort Wayne	28	32	14	70	278	296

Member's Games

Part Wayne 5, Columbus 2

No. 1 Badgers Favored In NCAA Hockey Finals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin hockey team is favored to propel its top-rated image into a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship weekend.

Goalie Julian Baretta will be a key element as the Badgers (35-7-1) take on New Hampshire (27-10) Friday in Detroit in their quest for a second NCAA crown in five years.

Friday's winner advances to

the title match Saturday against the winner of Thursday's match between Michigan and Boston University.

Wisconsin has one of the fastest and slickest skating teams in the country, having set a record for most victories in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 27-3 mark.

The Badgers cruised through the three rounds of the WCHA post-season tournament with six

consecutive victories, including a 4-0 shutout over Michigan.

It was Baretta's second shutout this season.

Baretta, with an average of but three goals-against per game, usually alternates in the nets with junior Mike Dibble.

He may be in for double duty this weekend at Olympia Stadium in Detroit because Dibble is doubtful, having a knee injury.

The Wisconsin defense includes Craig Norwich and John Taft. Norwich, a junior is the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and 63 assists for 81 points.

Taft, the most valuable defenseman in the 1976 winter Olympics, has 15 goals and 43 assists for 58 points.

The Wisconsin passing game, particularly the on-the-power play, emulates the classic European finesse style.

It was instituted this year by coach Bob Johnson after a year's leave of absence to coach the U.S. Olympic hockey squad.

Wisconsin is one of the least-penalized teams in the WCHA. It gets inside scoring punch from senior Mike Eaves, who has 27 goals and 50 assists for 77 points.

Mark Johnson, the coach's freshman son, has parlayed his booming slap shot from center into 34 goals, the best on the team, and 42 assists for 76 points.

Steve Alley has added 30 goals and 30 assists for 60 points.

The Badgers won the NCAA tournament in 1973 and finished third in both 1970 and 1972.

Skiing Gives Blind Psychological Boost

MT. PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — When Sam Skobel's skiers stand at the top of a hill they don't look down and shudder in their boots at the treacherous moguls. They can't see them.

Skobel is founder and executive director of the American Blind Skiing Foundation, an organization aimed at breaking the blind out of their shells and teaching them an exciting activity.

"It has a great psychological and therapeutic value," says Skobel, 51, an ex-roller derby performer who lost 90 per cent of his sight at the age of four in a bout with scarlet fever.

"Many of them were ashamed they were blind and once they got into skiing it turned their personality around because they saw they can do things that other people can do."

How can a person who can't see succeed in a sport that trips up adventurers with the keenest eyesight?

Skobel, who learned to ski in 1972 when he founded the ABSF, says each skier has a guide who describes the run to him before he pushes off and accompanies him down to voice instruction and encouragement.

"There's no danger at all because once the blind skier has faith in his guide or in his instructor he will do anything that a guide or his instructor will tell him to do," says Skobel.

John Novotny, a 19-year-old Illinois State sophomore from Cicero, won a 14-gate slalom competition among totally blind skiers last month at Pine Knob in Michigan.

"The guide makes the whole difference in the world," says Novotny, who learned to ski in 1972 with ABSF. "It's kind of like a team feeling."

Novotny, who has conquered advanced slopes despite being blinded by cancer of the retina when he was two, says being blind does add to the element of fear in skiing and also shuts out the beauty of the scenery.

"From what I hear it's really pretty to go down a hill. I try to imagine it and kind of build a scene in my mind of what I'm going through. That's part of the fun, too. It's really enjoyable," he says.

Skobel says the 160 members of his nonprofit, tax-exempt organization in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin use the same slopes with skiers at established areas. He says there have been no collisions between blind and sighted downhillers.

"The belief in the impossible makes it impossible," he says. "It's not how much sight you have. It's what you do with what you have."

Career Clips

Barb Kurth of Benton Harbor won a varsity swimming letter at Kalamazoo College. Barb, a junior, is a three-time letter winner.

State Scoreboard

Central Michigan 4, St. Louis U. 2
Central Mich 9, St. Louis 4
Lubbock Christian 9, Michigan State 3

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Great Lakes Release Down Fish Plant 11.2 Million

Plans for release of nearly 11.2 million young salmon and trout this spring in lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie watersheds have been drawn up by the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR fisheries division's 1977 planting schedule calls for the stocking of about 4.8 million coho and three million chinook salmon, 300,000 brown trout, 115,000 rainbow trout, 300,000 steelhead and about 2.66 million lake trout.

The recent order to halt expansion of the anadromous fish program by DNR director Howard A. Tanner does not affect the number of fish to be planted this year. Under Tanner's directive, present stocking levels will continue until problems associated with the program can be studied and solved. However, in line with the directive, no new streams will be stocked.

Last year's total plant of Great Lakes fish was 11.4 million. Compared with 1976, this spring will see slightly increased releases of coho. Brown trout and rainbow trout releases are down, however, and will remain down for at least two years as fish hatcheries undergo remodeling.

Lud Frankenberg, DNR anadromous fisheries specialist, says the emphasis on this year's releases will generally be in the Great Lakes areas where sportfishing concentrations are heaviest.

Nearly 5.8 million fish are targeted for stocking in Lake Michigan, primarily in the lower two-thirds of the lake where fisherman numbers are largest. Included will be about 2.5 million coho, 1.8 million chinook and about one million lake trout.

As part of a continuing effort to accelerate restoration of the Lake Huron fishery, Frankenberg says about 2.8 million yearling fish will be released along the state's eastern shore. This figure is about the same as last year's.

Lake Superior releases will total about 1.5 million, a slight increase from 1976. The DNR plans to continue stocking fish along off-shore reefs to enhance natural reproductions and near areas where sportfishing is moderate to heavy.

In Lake Erie, the DNR plans to release one million young fish, mostly salmon species.

Releases of the young salmon and trout will begin soon and will extend into June, Frankenberg says. Planting schedules for warmwater fish will not be finalized until early April.

Following is the 1977 Great Lakes release schedule, plus planting location:

LAKE SUPERIOR
COHO — Total, 475,000; Black River, 75,000; Brigue Lake River, 25,000; Big Iron River, 75,000; Falls River, 100,000; Huron River, 75,000; Dead River, 200,000; Sucker River, 75,000.
CHINOOK — Total, 200,000; Black River, 50,000; Sturgeon River, 50,000; Dead River, 100,000.
BROWN TROUT — Total, 20,000; Huron Bay, 10,000; Marquette Bay, 10,000.
STEELHEAD — Total, 20,000; Black River, 5,000; Presque Isle River, 5,000; Two-Hearted River, 10,000.
LAKE TROUT — Total, 447,000; Black River Harbor, 28,000; Presque Isle, 28,000; Ontonagon River, 28,000; Copper Harbor, 28,000; Manitow Island, 34,000; Traverse Island Reef, 36,000; Huron Island, 36,000; Loma Farms, 36,000; Partridge Island, 36,000; Marquette, 36,000; Laughing Fish Pt., 36,000; Shelter Bay, 36,000; Manishig, 36,000; Grand Marais, 26,000.

LAKE MICHIGAN
COHO — Total, 2,515,000; Cedar River, 110,000; Thompson Creek, 110,000; Brewery Creek, 100,000; Platte River, 100,000; Portage Lake, 275,000; Big Manistee River, 100,000; Little Manistee River, 470,000; Sable River, 225,000; Muskegon, 200,000; Grand River, 210,000; St. Joseph, 225,000.
CHINOOK — Total, 1,800,000; Cedar River, 100,000; Escanaba River, 100,000; Bowers Harbor, 50,000; Brewery Creek, 50,000; Portage Lake, 50,000; Big Manistee River, 200,000; Little Manistee River, 250,000; Sable River, 150,000; Muskegon, 250,000; Grand River, 300,000; Kalamazoo River (Saugatuck), 100,000; St. Joseph River, 200,000.
BROWN TROUT — Total, 150,000; Little Boy Denon, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Grand Traverse Bay East, 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Montague-Whitehall, 10,000; Muskegon, 10,000; Grand Haven, 10,000; Holland, 10,000; Kalamazoo River (Saugatuck), 10,000; South Haven, 20,000; St. Joseph River, 10,000; Gollen River (New Buffalo), 10,000.

RAINBOW TROUT — Total, 125,000; Azemine River, 20,000; Thompson Creek, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Montague-Whitehall, 10,000; Muskegon, 10,000; Grand Haven, 10,000; Holland, 10,000; Kalamazoo River (Saugatuck), 10,000; South Haven, 20,000; St. Joseph River, 10,000; Gollen River (New Buffalo), 10,000.
STEELHEAD — Total, 190,000; Menominee River, 10,000; Cedar River, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Boardman River, 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Ruben Creek, 5,000; Pentwater River, 5,000; Fish Creek, 10,000; Prairie Creek, 5,000; Rabbit River, 10,000; Black River, 10,000; St. Joseph River, 35,000; Row Paw, 10,000.

LAKE TROUT — Total, 1,037,000; Ford River, 75,000; Escanaba River, 75,000; Round Island Shoal (Hans), 25,000; Round Island (Ford River Area), 25,000; Stonington, 25,000; Boulder Reef, 25,000; Trout Island (Ford River), 25,000; Island, 25,000; Gull Island Reef, 25,000; Ile aux Galets (W. of Cross Village), 25,000; South Fish Island Shoal, 25,000; Round Island (Hans), 25,000; Charlevoix, 30,000; Fishermen Island, 25,000; Old Mission Point (Grand Traverse Bay), 25,000; Acme (East Grand Traverse Bay), 50,000; Grelickville (West Grand Traverse Bay), 50,000; Good Harbor Reef, 25,000; Frankfort, 25,000; Montague-Whitehall, 25,000; Pentwater, 25,000; Grand Haven, 50,000; Holland-Port Sheldon, 50,000; South Haven, 50,000.

LAKE HURON
COHO — Total, 380,000; Core River, 110,000; Ausable River, 225,000; Tawas River, 110,000; Cass River, 225,000; Port Hope (Diamond Cr.), 110,000; Elk Creek, 10,000.
CHINOOK — Total, 200,000; Nagels Creek, 50,000; Harrisville, 150,000; Ausable River, 200,000; Ausable River, 75,000; Round Island Shoal (Hans), 25,000; Round Island (Ford River Area), 25,000; Stonington, 25,000; Boulder Reef, 25,000; Trout Island (Ford River), 25,000; Island, 25,000; Gull Island Reef, 25,000; Ile aux Galets (W. of Cross Village), 25,000; South Fish Island Shoal, 25,000; Round Island (Hans), 25,000; Charlevoix, 30,000; Fishermen Island, 25,000; Old Mission Point (Grand Traverse Bay), 25,000; Acme (East Grand Traverse Bay), 50,000; Grelickville (West Grand Traverse Bay), 50,000; Good Harbor Reef, 25,000; Frankfort, 25,000; Montague-Whitehall, 25,000; Pentwater, 25,000; Grand Haven, 50,000; Holland-Port Sheldon, 50,000; South Haven, 50,000.

LAKE TROUT — Total, 975,000; Little Boy Denon, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Grand Traverse Bay East, 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Montague-Whitehall, 10,000; Muskegon, 10,000; Grand Haven, 10,000; Holland, 10,000; Kalamazoo River (Saugatuck), 10,000; South Haven, 20,000; St. Joseph River, 10,000; Gollen River (New Buffalo), 10,000.
RAINBOW TROUT — Total, 10,000; Azemine River, 20,000; Thompson Creek, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Ruben Creek, 5,000; Pentwater River, 5,000; Fish Creek, 10,000; Prairie Creek, 5,000; Rabbit River, 10,000; Black River, 10,000; St. Joseph River, 35,000; Row Paw, 10,000.

LAKE TROUT — Total, 975,000; Little Boy Denon, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Grand Traverse Bay East, 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Montague-Whitehall, 10,000; Muskegon, 10,000; Grand Haven, 10,000; Holland, 10,000; Kalamazoo River (Saugatuck), 10,000; South Haven, 20,000; St. Joseph River, 10,000; Gollen River (New Buffalo), 10,000.
RAINBOW TROUT — Total, 10,000; Azemine River, 20,000; Thompson Creek, 10,000; Bear River (Petoskey), 10,000; Betsie River (Frankfort), 10,000; Big Manistee River, 10,000; Ruben Creek, 5,000; Pentwater River, 5,000; Fish Creek, 10,000; Prairie Creek, 5,000; Rabbit River, 10,000; Black River, 10,000; St. Joseph River, 35,000; Row Paw, 10,000.

LAKE ERIE
COHO — Total, 150,000; Huron River, 225,000; River Raisin, 225,000; Detroit River, 200,000.
CHINOOK — Total, 300,000; Huron River, 100,000; Detroit River, 200,000.
RAINBOW TROUT — Total, 10,000; Detroit River, 10,000.

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CATFISH CAUGHT: Sherman Norwood of Benton Harbor caught this 12-pound catfish while fishing in the channel between the St. Joseph piers. He caught the fish while fishing for suckers with red worms. (Staff photo)

Lake Ontario Fishing Restrictions Changed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle has announced restrictions on the taking of some trout from Lake Ontario, but eased restrictions on taking coho salmon and bullheads.

But Berle said that none of the Lake Ontario fish should be eaten more than once a week. Pregnant women, nursing mothers or children should not eat any, he said.

Berle announced Saturday an easing of restrictions to allow the possession of coho salmon less than 21 inches in length and brown bullheads from anywhere in the lake.

He announced a ban, however, on possession of brown trout greater than 18 inches in length.

Area Showing Signs Of Spring

There are sure signs of spring across southwestern Michigan.

Waterfowl are migrating, with more than 9,000 Canada geese now at the Allegan State Game Area. A sandhill crane has also shown up.

Meanwhile, doves are locating nesting sites, maple syrup is flowing, suckers are running, coho are moving close to the shoreline on Lake Michigan.

Constant Coho Catches Starting

The first consistent coho catches of the season are being reported by Lake Michigan fishermen along the southwestern Michigan shoreline.

The salmon are in close (30 feet of water) and near the surface, according to Department of Natural Resources reports.

District DNR fisheries biologist Dave Johnson says anglers will probably have the best success near the nuclear plants at Bridgman and South Haven and at the mouths of rivers. Johnson believes the water elsewhere is still too cold to produce good catches.

Another attractive fishery is for steelhead on the St. Joseph

River below the Berrien Springs dam. A creel census there last Friday showed 60 fishermen with 43 steelhead and three brown trout. On Saturday, 125 anglers checked had 44 steelhead and four browns, and on Sunday, 90 had 36 steelhead and three browns.

Steelhead are also being taken on the Kalamazoo and apt Black Rivers.

Fishermen are also taking catfish on the St. Joseph River. Many catch between three and eight pounds. "Shoshom" shrimp are among favorite baits, according to the DNR.

Little At Whirlpool Dinner

Wildlife photographer-writer Gene Little will show movies on hunting, fishing and archery at the St. Joseph Division Whirlpool Sportsmen's Club spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the St. Joseph high school cafeteria.

The dinner is for club members and their families and has a ticket price of \$2.

Little has been producing and presenting outdoor films for television for 25 years. He has been associated with Michigan Outdoors and Michigan Sportsman.

Gets Concession

Fredrick and Jane Allen of Hilldale have been awarded the concession at Van Buren State Park. They will pay the State of Michigan two per cent of the gross revenue the first year of their lease and five per cent the second and third years.

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FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR '77

APRIL 1
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MAY 15
General opener for walleye, sauger, northern pike and muskellunge.

MAY 28
Largemouth and smallmouth bass season gets underway statewide, except in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31 (but closes earlier, September 30, on designated trout streams and trout lakes).

JUNE 4
Muskellunge fishing opens in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 15.

JUNE 18
Bass season opens on St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31.

SEPT. 30
End of general trout season.

MAY 1
Archery and spearing season begins in non-trout streams of Upper Peninsula.

APRIL 10
Start of hand net season for smelt north of M-72, which opens all of Lower Peninsula through May 31.

APRIL 15
Archery and spearing season legal through May 31 in non-trout streams between M-46 and M-72 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.

APRIL 30
General trout opener.

APRIL 1
Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous streams. Start of dip net season for suckers and certain other tough fish in Lower Peninsula. Archery and spearing season begins on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar in non-trout streams south of M-46, through May.

APRIL 10
Start of hand net season for smelt north of M-72, which opens all of Lower Peninsula through May 31.

APRIL 15
Archery and spearing season legal through May 31 in non-trout streams between M-46 and M-72 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.

APRIL 30
General trout opener.

SPECIAL NOTE: Many fish may be taken at any time on all Michigan waters, except designated trout streams and trout lakes. Included are white bass, bluegill, sunfish, crappie, rock bass, warmouth bass, whitefish, perch, catfish, menominee, brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, splake, and coho, chinook, kokanee, pink and Atlantic salmon. See your 1977 Michigan Fishing Guide for limits, seasons and further information. Department of Natural Resources

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Arlington Hikes Drain Tube Fee

BANGOR — The Arlington township board last night raised the fee owners must pay for installing drain tubes for drainage purposes from \$100 to \$140. The board also raised the fee for the township to install drain tubes from \$100 to \$140. The township board also raised the fee for the township to install drain tubes from \$100 to \$140.

Buchanan To Have Education Carnival

BUCHANAN — Buchanan middle school's "Educational Carnival" will be held at the school, Wednesday, March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Dale Cryan, middle school Principal. Teachers will explain curricula and activities, display materials and demonstrate teaching techniques. Students will perform experiments and explain projects to be on exhibit in the gymnasium and classrooms. The public is invited.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

MAP-READING: Have you ever been to — or even heard of — these towns in Tennessee: Yum Yum, Sweetlips, Skull-bones, Choptack and Speck? ... Weather reporters say a halo around the moon or sun invariably brings clouds, rain or storms. ... Doodling Tip: The one whose doodles are a picture of himself (or herself) even in caricature form, is showing his ego. ... At times the original and ambitious Arius (March 21 — April 19) can be too aggressive, expecting others to keep up at his pace. ... According to legend, the ruby worn on the left side is supposed to soothe the temper and protect from seduction. ... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "In Chile, it's the custom to shave the heads of pick-pockets upon their release from custody to make them easy to spot in crowds." ... Dream interpreters say if you dream of diamonds, it means you are going to come into sudden good fortune.

HANGOVER TIP: Take some salt with your drinks — to avoid dehydration. ... Famous Last Words: "But, dear, I'm certain I handed you the tickets just before we left home." ... Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To reduce midriff bulge, firm up the abdomen and strengthen the lower back, lie on your back and place your feet under bed or dresser. Then sit up, remembering to bend your knees slightly — and repeat. ... Over-worked Expression: "Win some, lose some!" ... Bar-Snooping

at the Drake Room, NYC. For a better-tasting screwdriver add a little sweetened lime juice. ... Did you ever taste — or hear of — "French Tea"? It's a little tea with a lot of champagne in it. ... Overheard at Ah Fong's, L.A.: "What I like about Raquel Welch is she's so three-dimensional!" ... Startling Statistic: More than four million Americans are said to be sleep-walkers!

DREAM INTERPRETERS say if you dream of rain, it's a reverse omen, and augurs sunny times for you. ... Map-reading: In Texas, there's a town named "Ahee" and, in the same county, another named "Ben Bolt". ... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Statistics show that crimes of violence against persons increase in the summer or hotter months. Crimes against property, such as larceny and burglary, increase in the winter or colder months." ... Graphologists say that straight downstrokes of "p"s and "y"s show that the writer has more interest in facts and figures than emotion. ... Conflicting Sayings: "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts" and "Never settle for second best." ... Weather folklore: They used to look for a thaw if foxes rubbed themselves in the winter; a storm if foxes barked at night; a long severe winter if squirrel tails were extra bushy; and fair weather if your aching back felt better!

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! DO YOU MEAN THIS IS ALL THEY'RE PAYING YOU?"

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1977. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October Revolution.

On this date:

In 1794, the U.S. Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to another country.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was fatally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1964, anti-Muslim rioting broke out in India.

In 1968, the commander of American forces in Vietnam,

General William Westmoreland, was named Army Chief of Staff.

In 1970, a strike by postal deliverymen that began in New York was spreading to key cities across the country.

Ten years ago: A high North Korean press official jumped into an American car at the Panmunjom truce village in Korea and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

Five years ago: A bomb blasted the biggest hotel and mail railroad station in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: One-thousand police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 69. General James Gavin is 70.

Thought for today: Energy is eternal delight. — William Blake, English artist and poet, 1757-1827

It's Arrived!!

It's ARRIVED! Spring is here at SCHNECK'S! All your favorite Springtime foods are on display. They've been rushed to our market and we've priced them low so you can savor the season's first savings. Visit SCHNECK'S today and SAVE for yourself.

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Pickets Support Teacher Raises At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo teachers and a group of supporters picketed here last night in a demonstration over the lack of a master contract between the teachers and district school board.

The demonstration was staged outside the building where the school board was to meet in regular session. It began at 5:30 p.m. and ended when the board convened at 8 p.m.

The district's teachers were back in school today and classes were underway as scheduled.

Daniel Lisak, president of the teachers' organization, said

between 75 to 100 people took part in the picketing. Almost 100 attended the school board session.

Lisak said the participants included teachers, students, and citizens from eight other school districts as well as New Buffalo. The eight were Niles, Bridgman, Buchanan, Brantwine, River Valley, Berrien Springs, Galien, and Eau Claire, he said.

Lisak termed the picketing a sympathy protest.

The district's 59 teachers have been working without a contract since school opened in September. They are being paid under the previous contract which provided for salaries of \$8,700 to \$14,257.

Crackup Leads To Arrest

SOUTH HAVEN — A Highland Park man was arrested by South Haven police last night on a charge of possession of stolen property worth more than \$100, a van-type vehicle.

Police said Ronald Flood, 46, was taken into custody after a minor property damage accident on Phoenix street. A routine registration check showed the van was listed as stolen from Royal Oak Jan. 5, police said.

FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

South Haven Adopts Live-In Rule

By TOM KENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A residency requirement for employees of the city of South Haven was unanimously approved by city council last night.

The policy had been proposed at the council's March 7 meeting by Alderman Wilbur Ingraham who expressed concern over a growing number of city employees who live outside the city. A recent study of the city's 85 employees revealed that nearly half (48 percent) do not live in the city.

Ingraham said that employees should identify with the political, social and economic interests of the city.

The new policy, which takes immediate effect, requires that all future full-time employees or current employees promoted to department head status become residents of the city within 12 months of their employment or promotion.

Current employees who live within the city are also required to maintain their residency.

In other areas, council approved the rezoning of a parcel of property near South Haven Community hospital from multiple-family residential to office service use for a proposed professional building for physicians. No objection was expressed by the public.

The council set April 18 for hearings to consider three other rezoning petitions. The most significant is a request that 26 acres of property on the city's northwest side be rezoned from one family residential to planned development use to allow the construction of 132 apartments. The development would include a swimming pool, putting green, tennis courts and community building, according to developers David Chidester and Chris Johnstone.

Other rezoning petitions include a request from the Getman Corp. of South Haven to rezone a tract near its Wells street plant from one family residential to light industrial use.

A third petition from the South Haven Loyal Order of the

Paging System Buy Okayed

SOUTH HAVEN — The purchase of a paging system was authorized by the South Haven Community hospital board during a short monthly meeting last night.

The system will cost \$5,500.

South Haven area physicians will be invited to hook up with the system but will be required to purchase their own paging receivers.

The board discussed promotional efforts for the upcoming April 12 millage election which seeks funds for remodeling the hospital.

Teens Arrested On Holdup Counts

COLOMA — One teenage boy was arrested yesterday in connection with the March 15 armed holdup of a Watervliet party store and a second in connection with the attempted holdup last Sunday of a Coloma market, according to Coloma township police.

Police said a tip from a police informant led them to the arrest of David Lawrence Clements, 17, of 7241 Lake drive, Coloma, on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the \$266 holdup a week ago of the Kozy Korner Party store in Watervliet township.

Police said the second youth, a 16-year-old boy who turns 17 Saturday, was petitioned into Berrien probate court on a

charge of attempted armed robbery in connection with the attempted holdup Sunday night of the Collins Mini-Market at 7165 Lake street in Coloma. He was identified as Gary Wayne Gardner, Johnson road.

Police said that in both intrusions, the holdup men were armed with a pistol.

The Mini-Market holdup failed after its owner, J.D. Collins, threatened to shoot the holdup man, police previously reported.

Clements was arraigned on the armed robbery charge yesterday in Berrien Fifth district court. He demanded a preliminary hearing and was remanded in Berrien county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Burial Rule Overturned

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled unconstitutional a restriction on burial benefits for veterans in Michigan. State law requires counties to pay \$300 in burial expenses to the estate of a deceased veteran whose estate did not exceed \$35,000 and who was a Michigan resident six months before entering the service or for three years before his death.



CALL FOR ACTION: New Buffalo teachers and supporters demonstrated at New Buffalo school before school board meeting last night. Demonstration was over contract dispute between teachers and school

retirement fund.

The board blamed inflation, building maintenance costs, cuts in state aid and costs of mandatory state programs for the lack of funds for raises.

In response to questions from the audience, the board contended the additional property tax millage approved by voters in August, 1976, along with renewal of a previous levy, was not earmarked for operations such as salaries.

According to the board, the wording listed the use as operations, leaving the decision as to the exact use up to the board.

The board decided required building maintenance had priority.

Board President Charles Wilen said that the district was \$30,000 in the red when the 16 1/2-mill issue was approved. The issue included renewal of 14.624 mills.

Schwartz said contract talks were to resume March 24.

The contract issue consumed about an hour and a half of the board session.

In other areas, the board voted to keep salaries of board members at the \$400 per year figure approved previously. Action came because of a provision in the school code permitting members to be paid \$30 per meeting.

Schwartz reported that the district had received a little over 30 per cent of its 1976 local property tax revenue.

The board approved a request from Lisak, an English teacher, for the district to act as sponsoring host for the Berrien county declamation contest.

The superintendent was authorized to seek an extension on a \$100,000 loan from the Bank of Three Oaks. A \$200,000 note at Michigan National bank was

board. Official of teachers' organization in district estimated 75 to 100 people took part. Demonstration began at 5:30 and ended when board convened in regular session at 8 p.m. (Don Wehner photo)

authorized for payment.

Letters of commendation were approved for the junior and senior high school bands for their superior ratings during recent band contests.

The board scheduled a special board meeting for Monday, March 28, at 9:30 p.m., following a work session. The work session is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

Searchers Hunt Missing Fenton Township Girl

FENTON, Mich. (AP) — State police and Genesee County Sheriff's deputies launched a massive search today for a 12-year-old Fenton Township girl missing since Monday evening.

Cynthia Lynne Krusina was last seen around 7 p.m. Monday, authorities said. According to a relative, the girl was playing about a half-block from her house and was last seen returning home.

Relatives said the girl has no history of running away and is a good student.

Authorities refused to speculate if the disappearances were linked.

"Nobody's thinking about that, they're just thinking about finding her," Anita Krusina, the child's aunt, said.

Police have launched an intensive ground search in the area using tracking dogs. Civil air patrol units were also on standby. Citizen band radio operators have also been aiding in the search, Mrs. Krusina said.

Mrs. Krusina described the child as being 5-foot-4, about 120 pounds with light brown hair. She was wearing sneakers, brown pants and a brown ski parka when she disappeared.

Could Run Again

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former President Ford is "keeping the door open" to running for President in 1984, says Ron Nessen, who served as Ford's press secretary.

"I'm sure he'll have more concrete ideas on the subject in a year or two," Nessen told newsmen before a speaking engagement Monday.

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ROOTS
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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Members of a black Islamic sect seized and then released hostages in three buildings in what U.S. city?
- The Carter Administration told Congress it favors (harsher, less severe) penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.
- A UN conference on water is being held in Argentina. What percentage of the world's water is easily available fresh water?
a-more than 22 per cent
b-around 5 per cent
c-less than 1 per cent

- The Federal Food and Drug administration said it would ban the artificial sweetener called ...?
- A State Department report said that (CHOOSE ONE: most, only a few) of the 82 nations receiving U.S. arms aid are guilty of human rights violations.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the president of the European Common Market and Prime Minister of a nation which President Carter called the "closest ally" of the U.S. Name me and my country.

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1....accord | a-malicious lie |
| 2....carcinogenic | b-agreement |
| 3....callopie | c-musical instrument |
| 4....calumny | d-grow, accumulate |
| 5....accue | e-cancer-causing |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 51 to 70 points — Fair. 321-77 K VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)



sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

U.S. landing rights for the supersonic Concorde have been an issue. (What two nations cooperatively built the airplane?)

roundtable

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Former New York Knicks captain ...? will coach the Knicks beginning next season.
- True or false: the Washington State Cougars took the team title at the recent NCAA indoor track and field championships.
- The decathlon is a track and field contest of ten events; the pentathlon consists of how many events?
a-two
b-four
c-five
- First baseman Dick Allen, who has been playing with the Philadelphia Phillies, has signed to play this season with the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's).
- Name the four playing positions on a baseball team in addition to the pitcher, catcher, and three basemen.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How should the U.S. handle the problem of domestic terrorism, especially the taking of hostages?

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Washington, D.C.; 2-less severe; 3-4-Philadelphia; 5-best
NEWSNAME: James Callaghan, Great Brit.
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-e
SPORTLIGHT: 1-True; 2-False; 3-c; 4-Philadelphia; 5-Philadelphia
RIGHT THING: and shorter

Bundle Up For Tonight

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low to mid 20s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow. High to mid 30s. Winds, becoming west to southwest 10 tonight. Winds northwest 10 to 20 Wednesday. Probability of measurable snow, 50 per cent today, 10 Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Thursday through Saturday, chance of rain Friday. Lows Thursday five to near 20. Lows Friday and Saturday teens to lower 20s. Highs Thursday upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs Friday upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs Saturday 40s to lower 50s.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 43 in Detroit. The lowest was 9 in Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 42. The low was 16.

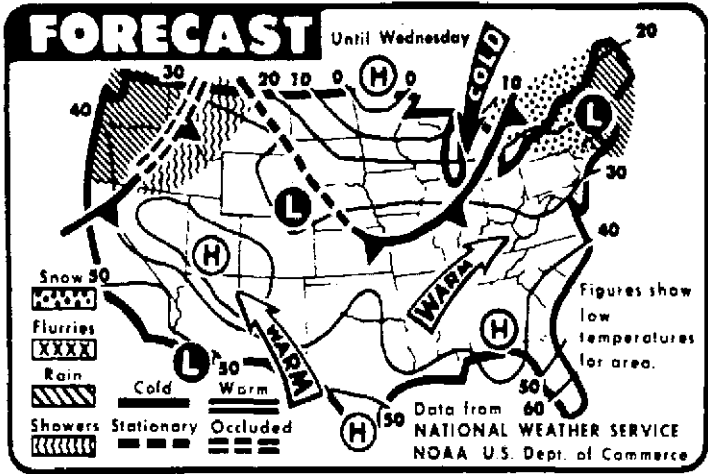
The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 81 in 1938. The lowest was 2 in 1885.

The sun sets today at 6:48 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:32 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:49 p.m.

The moon sets today at 9:53 p.m., rises Wednesday at 8:29 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 10:49 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

High/Low	Temp
Alpena, pt cldy	39 27
Detroit, snow	46 34
Flint, cldy	38 28
G. Rapids, cldy	38 28
Houghton, pt cldy	27 17
Houghton Lk., cldy	37 22
Jackson, snow	43 28
Lansing, cldy	36 29
Marquette, clear	26 29
Muskegon, cldy	41 30
Pellston, clear	35 12
Saginaw, cldy	40 30
S.S. Marie, pt cldy	30 11
Traverse City, cldy	38 14



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain changing to showers inland is forecast today for the Northwest segment of the nation. Rain is also anticipated for most of New England. The National Weather Service is predicting snow for much of New York State. Temperatures are expected to be mild along the Pacific coast and cool in the upper Midwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Given Confinement In Van Buren Sentencing

BY DENNIS CUGSWELL

PAW PAW BUREAU

PAW PAW — One man received a prison sentence and three others were sentenced to jail terms Monday in cases before Judge Meyer Warshawsky in Van Buren circuit court.

Sentenced as a result of earlier guilty pleas were: James D. Hill, 20, Corwin road, Lawrence, 14 months to two years in prison on a charge of unlawfully using a motor vehicle in Lawrence last Dec. 31.

Richard Bouma, 24, Watervliet, 60 days in jail, one year of probation, and \$100 fine on a charge of attempted malicious destruction of property, a mobile home in Covert township last Aug. 5.

Grayling Selvidge, 19, Paw Paw, 30 days in jail, \$100 fine, and one year of probation on a charge of attempting to break

and enter a Paw Paw township home on June 25, 1975.

Kenneth Koehner, 25, Kalamazoo, 60 days in jail, \$100 fine, and one year of probation, on a charge of larceny in a building, a calculator from a Pine Grove township home on Dec. 6, 1974.

In other cases, Richard Ernest Nelski, 23, route 3, 48th avenue, Coloma, pleaded innocent to two counts of felonious assault, and one charge each of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, attempted arson of a motor vehicle, and larceny from a motor vehicle.

Covert township police said Nelski's arrest followed a complaint Feb. 1 by Hester Arant, also of route 3, 48th avenue, Coloma, that a man had pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at him and his son. Police said the Arant home is located in Covert township but has a Coloma address.

Police said they were told the man then went outside and stole a tape player from a car belonging to Leroy Hoffacker of Plainwell. Officers said that when they arrived the car had been doused with gasoline.

Timothy Clare Cowell, 19, 8th avenue, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of larceny in a building, a .38-caliber revolver from a home in Geneva township on Jan. 12.

Thomas Lee Hoffman, 17, 24th avenue, Bloomington, pleaded

innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, a pickup truck, in Waverly township Feb. 26.

Jack Hamblen, 39, Des Plaines, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to abscond on a \$1,300 bond. Police said the bond was furnished while Hamblen was awaiting trial on a charge of possession of Dolophine, a narcotic, in Hartford township during 1970. He was recently extradited from Illinois.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Linda Anderson, 545 Buena Vista; Damon J. Bradley, 433 Foster; Jason Brooks, 695 Highland; Mrs. Edwin Burke, 1316 Columbus; Trece Davis, 849 McAllister; Wallace D. Finell, 643 E. Mai; Demario Jackson, 1874 Plympton; Michael Lewis, 247 Bellview; Mrs. Caroline Menchinger, 478 E. Napier; Grant Multimore, 846 Mineral; Lachon Nickens, 193 Lake; George Roberts, 1549 Reeder; Gerald Scott, 131 Concord; Shirley Slater, 316 Colby; Santez White, 389 E. Britain; Larnar Wills, 1244 Blossum lane.

St. Joseph — William Shea, 3147 S. Lakeshore drive.

Batesville, Ark. — Mrs. Rodney Little, route 5, Box 688.

Buchanan — George Warr, route 1, Box 685.

Coloma — Paul Hess, route 3, Box 100.

Covert — William D. Brown, P.O. Box 5; William Hawkins, route 2, Box 116.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center — Mrs. Daisy Pagel, Box 4, Deans Hill road. Benton Harbor — Blaine Bernid, 167 Chestnut.

St. Joseph — Maureen Gamder, 1467 Wilshire Terrace.

Berrien Springs — Alvin Aubill, 437 W. Ferry.

Bridgman — Herman Fisher, Jordan Nursing home.

Coloma — Mrs. Leona Luckner, 3183 Bessener road.

Stevensville — David Boyer, 8835 Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Howard, 6032 Red Arrow highway.

BIRTH

Watervliet — A boy weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, route 3, Box 268, at 1:03 p.m. Monday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Bridgman — Lee Johnson, Uhart, Ind. — Victor Dunn.

Niles — Ernest James Smith.

NEW ZEALANDER DEAD LONDON (AP) — Viscount Cobham, the governor-general of New Zealand from 1957 to 1962, died Sunday at the age of 67. Born Charles John Lyttelton, he succeeded his father as the 10th viscount in 1949.

BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT Three Get Prison Terms

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes Monday sentenced three men to prison terms and placed a fourth on probation.

Sam L. Jenkins, 20, of 1157 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, found guilty of armed robbery of a wallet from Charles Anderson Oct. 23 in Benton Harbor, was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison.

Eddie Dean Stages, 17, of 1436 Asard avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to 20 months to two and one-half years in prison for attempted breaking and entering of a truck in Benton township Nov. 5.

Freddie Johnson, 25, of 356 Washington, Benton Harbor was sentenced to 16 months to two years in prison for attempted possession of heroin in Benton township Nov. 6, 1975.

Donald J. Tindall, 24, of East Gary, Ind., was sentenced to two years probation, \$500 and restitution of \$133 for attempting to utter and publish a check at Skipper's Landing, New Buffalo, Nov. 14.

Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Richard A. Cobb, 18, of 2153 Ruth street, Benton

township, to 120 days in jail, three years probation, and fine and costs of \$350 for delivery heroin.

Byrns also sentenced Delray R. DePalma, 24, of 318 State street, St. Joseph, to 90 days in jail, two years probation and fine and costs of \$350 for larceny in a building.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge William S. White were:

Bryan S. Bogart, 18, of 1834 Crystal court, Benton township, two to 10 years in prison for larceny from a person involving the theft of a wallet from Roy E. Robinson Sept. 12 in Benton Harbor. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Clois O. Puchett, three years probation and \$300 for attempted driving while intoxicated, third offense, Aug. 20 in Oronoko township.

Del Thomas Meier, 26, of Sawyer, 60 days in jail, two years probation and \$250 for possession of the drug PCP in Chikaming township July 29.

Dane A. Becker, 18, of 3905 Washington street, St. Joseph, two years probation, with the first 30 days spent in jail, and

\$250 for entering a Coloma township house without breaking Dec. 2, 1974.

Thomas Lewis Byars, 19, Benton Harbor, two years probation and \$250 for attempted larceny in a building Dec. 16 in Benton Harbor.

Clyde Hall, 42, of 801 Ausley, St. Joseph, two years probation and \$600 for driving while intoxicated, second offense, Dec. 4 in Royalton township.

Richard Herman, 31, of 3307 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township, three years probation and \$400 for attempted third degree criminal sexual conduct — attempted statutory rape — in 1974. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Dave Denton, 18, of 3502 Niles road, Royalton township, two years probation and \$200 for LSD in St. Joseph township Feb. 11.

In an arraignment held before Byrns, Oliver "Spanky" Hardy, 24, of Kankakee, Ill., pleaded innocent to a charge of committing armed robbery at the Benton township Burger King, M-139, July 6.

In arraignments before

Hughes: David R. Lincoln, 31, of 1717 South State street, St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, Feb. 27 at his residence.

Samuel J. Murphy, 21, of 1629 Michigan, and Harry Joe Lockridge, 22, of 887 Carberry, both of Niles, both pleaded guilty to charges of larceny of a CB radio from a vehicle in Buchanan March 1.

David C. Crockett, 27, of 101 Sycamore street, Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct — forcible rape causing injury to the victim — Feb. 22 in New Buffalo township.

William E. Carpenter (also known as Billy Madison), 27, of Elkhart, Ind., pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed pistol in a car and possession of heroin in Niles township Feb. 26.

Duncan E. Williams, 17, of 649 McGaugan avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering a Benton Harbor record shop March 1.

Twenty Face District Court

Five people demanded examinations and 15 others were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court proceedings Monday and Saturday.

Edgar E. Boze, 17, of Michigan City, Ind., demanded a preliminary hearing on a charge of resisting a police officer (State Trooper Charles Bohn) near Grand Beach March 18. Bohn was hospitalized with chest pains after a foot chase that resulted in Boze's arrest.

St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, reported Bohn did not sustain a heart attack.

In two related charges, Boze was sentenced to three days in jail and \$71 fine and costs for driving without a license; and \$41 or seven days for displaying

the operator's license of another person.

Boze was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by Judge Hammond. Also demanding examinations were:

Alice E. Christian, 47, of 687 McGaugan avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer (Benton township Patrolman R.P. Spencer) at Goldblatt's, Fairplain Plaza, on March 18.

Shirley Watts, 18, of 616 North Fifth street, Niles, on a charge of breaking and entering an apartment in Oronoko township Feb. 10.

Earl J. Barnaby, 18, of Tucson, Ariz., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon (a .357-magnum pistol) in Watervliet township on 1-84 March 10.

Grant Oden, 19, of Grand Rapids, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon (a .38-caliber pistol) in St. township March 21.

Sentenced were: Sandra L. Abel, 17, of 3683 Arbor street, St. Joseph township, 14 days, \$75 and one year probation for possession of marijuana in Benton township Feb. 18.

Anderson Bully, 41, of Durant, Okla., \$132 or 30 days for driving without the influence of intoxicants in Bainbridge township March 10.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Petty larceny (shoplifting): Michael A. Clark, 17, of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, \$121; Elrene Y. Patzer, 24, of 31 Third street, Berrien Springs, \$121; Lois Jean Sloan, 27, of 388 Miller street, Benton Harbor, two concurrent 30 day sentences for two separate counts; and Frank Schuh, 64, of Box 431 Cleveland avenue, Buchanan, 30 days.

Use of marijuana: Bradley S. Kovatch, 21, of South Bend; Robert J. Wallin, 22, of LaPorte, Ind.; and Chester D. Jones, 21, of Michigan City, all \$50, Billy W. White, 27, of Michigan City, \$50 or 10 days.

Impaired driving: Robert L. Jackson, 33, of Box 445 Napier avenue, rural Benton Harbor; Kenneth G. Chambliss, 30, of 3340 Notre Dame road, Stevensville; and Fred L. Gehlhard, 25, of 3978 Niles road, St. Joseph, each \$132 and six months probation; Jerome M. Gephardt, 26, of 3017 Johnson road, Stevensville, \$200 and six months probation. James D. Linder, 35, of Detroit, \$200 or 30 days.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Bob R. Brown, 1422 Cardinal drive; Lydia Chew, 601 Port street, Apt. 904; Mrs. Mike Gelesko, 1472 Lupine; Mrs. Joseph Mitowski, 4231 Denton drive; Mrs. Patrick L. Shomin, 808 Hoyt street.

Benton Harbor — Barry D. Adams, 862 Superior, Apt. 2; Carol J. Matlock, 2304 Lawrence drive; Mrs. Milton Z. Pounders, 1351 1/2 Territorial; Reinhold L. Reimer, 4556 E. Napier; Dorothy L. Wolf, 1367 Monroe street.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Stanley Hunter, route 1.

Eau Claire — Dolores E. Leitz, 6741 Old Pipestone road.

Gallen — Ronald J. Murdock, route 1, Box 283.

Hartford — Christopher L. Maslak, route 1, 48th street.

Sawyer — William D. Bickert, route 1, Box 482; Mrs. Otto R. Klupp, route 1, Box 122.

Sodus — Richard J. Rothert, 3010 River road.

South Haven — Merle J. Morris, 910 St. Joseph street.

Stevensville — Mrs. Vincent Zandarski, 5955 Washington avenue.

Watervliet — William D. Smith, route 1, Box 1076.

BIRTH

Gallen — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Frechling, route 1, Cleveland avenue, Monday at 2:58 p.m.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Joseph Cuda, Dick Dykstra, Henry Vahrenwald, Pullman; Wesley Gibson, Grand Junction; Mrs. Sara Hanson, Lena Holubar, George Hooper, Lyman Frey, Mrs. Deborah Jenks, South Haven; Miss Alice Roth, St. Joseph; Mrs. Irene White, Bangor.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIEET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — John Engler, route 1, Box 483; Kenneth Watts, route 2, Box 513; Raymond Unphrey, route 1, Box 12-W; Kenneth Brock, 309 Park.

Benton Harbor — John Wheeler Jr., 5245 Empire; Kenneth Archer, 757 Nickerson.

Bangor — Shane Neal, route 2, Box 67; Kathleen Webb, 309 E. Arlington.

Coloma — Mrs. Rondal Smith, 7240 Sylvester.

Riverside — Mrs. Albert Nola, P.O. Box 1.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Orlin Minsner, Bloomington — Lucila DeVon.

Fennville — Cecil Holton.

Gables — Faye Collier.

Hopkins — William Hazen Jr.

Plainwell — Keith Duryea; Virginia Senz.

BIRTH

Allegan — A girl was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Horn.

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FIRST BLADE CUTS CHUCK ROAST 67¢ LB.	ROUND BONE SHOULDER SWISS STEAK \$1.07 LB.
3 LB. PKG. or Larger... HAMBURG 77¢ LB.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.37
KABOBS Van De Kamp 16 oz. \$1.39	LEAN-MEATY PORK STEAK 97¢ LB.
HAIBUT Van De Kamp 8 oz. \$1.39	HENRY HOUSE SAUSAGE SMOKED and POLISH 97¢ LB.
FRANKS Swift's Premium Rect. or Sect. 12 oz. pkg. 77¢	
EGGS BUY LOW DOZEN-LARGE 67¢	
DEAN'S ORANGE JUICE Gallon \$1.39	VALUABLE COUPON BUY LOW COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. 47¢ WITH COUPON
CREST TOOTH PASTE 5 oz. 68¢	BUY LOW'S - NOW THRU 3-26-77 \$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$
BONNE BUTTERCUP BREAD 1 LB. 4¢ \$1	VALUABLE COUPON G&W SUGAR 5 LB. 77¢ WITH COUPON
HUNT'S PEACHES 29¢ 48¢	BUY LOW'S - NOW THRU 3-26-77 \$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$
CATSUP 22 oz. 79¢	VALUABLE COUPON RC COLA OR DIET LITE COLA 8 PAX - 16 OZ. (Plus Deposit) bottles 89¢ WITH COUPON
PRIMA SALSA SAUCE 15.5 oz. 59¢	BUY LOW'S - NOW THRU 3-26-77 \$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. \$1.29	VALUABLE COUPON FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2 LB. \$5.69 WITH COUPON
PEAS 17 oz. 3/89¢	BUY LOW'S - NOW THRU 3-26-77 \$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$
CORN 12 oz. 4/51¢	VALUABLE COUPON FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. \$3.89 WITH COUPON
GREEN BEANS 14 oz. 4/51¢	BUY LOW'S - NOW THRU 3-26-77 \$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

FRESH CALIFORNIA PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS LB. 88¢	NAVEL ORANGES DOZ. 59¢
CARROTS 2 LB. PKG. 39¢	STRAWBERRIES 79¢ PINT

Stock Prices Sagging

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, continuing the downward trend of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market continued to suffer from inflation worries. Evidence of this "inflation psychology" was provided by the rise of the London gold price to an 18-month high on Monday.

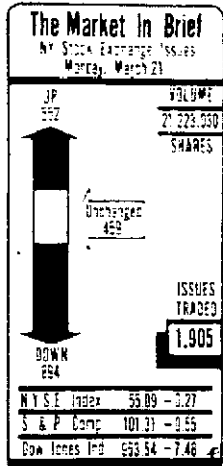
Published forecasts of rising interest rates in the months ahead were another depressant.

Today's early prices included Duke Power, unchanged at 21 1/4; Exxon, off 1/4 at 51, and Texas Utilities, off 1/4 at 19 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.48 to 953.54, bringing its loss for the last three trading days to 14.48 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by an 8-5 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares from 19.84 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index



PRICES FALL: Prices fell Monday for the third straight session on the stock market. Blue chip issues led the way and trading was quiet. Dow Jones average dropped 7.48 points to 953.54, and Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares, down from 19.84 on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

lost 27 to 55.09.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .10 at 112.36.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans \$6.51 up 3c
No. 1 Soybeans \$8.22 up 15c
New Wheat \$2.46 up 3c
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.20 up 2c
New Corn \$2.20 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.25 up 2c
No. 2 Wheat \$2.41 up 3c
Oats, No Bid
Rye, No Bid
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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	(If interest is paid quarterly or monthly)	(If interest is compounded quarterly and paid at maturity only)

10 years	9.75%	10.11%
5 years	8.75%	9.04%
2 years	7.75%	7.96%

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NEWS OF MARKETS

A New Twist In ReaLemon Trust Case

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The ReaLemon case gets more fascinating. Now the U.S. Commerce Department argues that an opinion by a Federal Trade Commission judge could result in "palm oil" goods on an unsuspicious public.

Not only that, it suggested, but the opinion by the FTC's chief administrative law judge, if left standing, might change common law, weaken trademarks and conceivably even promote a monopoly.

All this about that little green bottle of reconstituted lemon juice that almost every shopper has seen on grocery store shelves. It's in almost every one of them. It is overwhelmingly successful, dominating some markets.

That's part of the problem. Last September, Judge Daniel H. Hanson of the FTC ruled that Borden Inc., whose product it is, unlawfully maintained a monopoly in the reconstituted lemon juice market.

He said Borden should license its competitors. In his opinion this could be accomplished by having Borden accept a royalty of one-half of one per cent. For that price, competitors too could make and sell ReaLemon, and even use the name Borden to prove it.

Borden officials were aghast. They denied they used discriminatory pricing and unfair promotional tricks to damage the market for others. In effect, they said the product was its dominance on quality alone.

At any rate, they added, it was unfair of Hanson to limit the market as he had. ReaLemon, said Borden, competed not just with other reconstituted lemon juices, but with fresh lemons, lemon extract and the like.

The Commerce Department looked at the decision for a few months and on March 7 intervened in the case, which still must be decided by the full commission. It seemed concerned mainly that trademarks could be damaged.

"The administrative law judge's initial decision," it noted, "orders the compulsory licensing of the ReaLemon trademark based on a precedent of compulsory patent licensing." But, it said, a patent isn't a trademark.

Unlike trademarks, "patents are government grants, provided for by the Constitution, which give inventors the right to exclude others from making, using, or selling their inventions for 17 years," said the department, which regulates both.

"Conversely, trademarks are acquired by using the mark in commerce and represent the goodwill accorded to the owner of the mark by consumers," it said.

A patent is a government grant. A trademark is established by the owner of the mark and receives government protection to prevent the public from becoming confused or deceived. But licensing a trademark would do just that, it said.

The basic function of the trademark is to indicate the origin of a product, the Commerce Department brief continued, and to do this the trademark proprietor must have exclusive right to the mark.

Compulsory trademark licensing, it said, would confuse the public and could result in a situation known as "palm oil," the legal definition of which is precisely the same as the popular usage: Something ersatz posing as the real thing.

And finally, the department argued, since the judge's opinion would be limited to 10 years, Borden might, thanks to the publicizing of the ReaLemon name by many companies during that time, have an even stronger market position.

The Commerce Department made very clear its intent to limit its argument to the matter of trademarks, saying "we take no position with respect to other matters involved in the proceeding."

Said a Borden official of the Department's intervention, "It was unexpected, it was totally unknown to us," but you could almost hear Elsie in the background, twining contentedly in the clover.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
Alcoa	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	Im Harv	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Allied Ch	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Int Pap	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Intel LTD	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Elec Power	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Motors	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Kennecott	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Kresge SS	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Brands	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Kroger	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
A.M.E.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	MacDon'l Doug	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Atlanta Richfield	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	Minn. Mining	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Mitt. Harb.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bell Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Nat Gypsum	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Beth Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	Oil Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Phil Pot	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Brunswick	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	Poltech Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Burgess	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	Raytheon	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chesapeake Systems	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Reyn Met	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cities Svc	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	Reyn Ind	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Consolid	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Scars Robt	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Consumers Power	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Shell Oil	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Cont'l Group Inc	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Staphylin Pat	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Corvise Burtis A	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Spry Rad	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	Std Oil Cal	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Du Pont	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
East Kod	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Telodyne	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Eastman	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Textron	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	TWA	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ford Mot	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Union camp	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Gen Elec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	Un Carbide	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gen Fds	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	United Foods	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
General Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Univac	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Motors	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	U.S. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Westn Lambert	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Westn Tel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gillette	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Westinghouse	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Woodward	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
IC Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Zenith Rad	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int Bus Mch	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2				

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Clinch	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Bendix Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Clark Equip	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Consolidated Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hammermill Paper	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Haves-Albion Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kearlberg	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pet. Inc.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Schlumberger	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Wickes Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

AMC Sales Chief Gets 'Divorced'

DETROIT (AP) — The top sales official at troubled American Motors Corp. announced his resignation Monday, calling his departure a "mutual separation."

"Both parties decided to get a divorce," said Eugene V. Amoroso, 42, vice president of marketing, who is leaving after nine years with the firm — the last 18 months in his current post.

AMC's car sales in 1976 fell 23 per cent from a disappointing 1975 performance, and in the first two months of 1977, sales are running 23 per cent below last year's sluggish levels.

Word of Amoroso's resignation came as a surprise in the industry, where he has been considered a rising young star.

Amoroso, who had been earning an annual salary in the six-figure bracket, emphasized that top management "is not making me the fall guy" for its sales slump.

He added that he would remain at the company for another six weeks until a successor is named "so we have a smooth transition."

"I've enjoyed working here," he added. "I leave with no ill feelings toward the company, and it with none toward me. To suggest otherwise would be a wrong interpretation."

Amoroso joined AMC from Ford Motor Co. in 1968 as director of marketing planning. He later served as director of merchandising, general marketing manager and executive director of sales before being named to his post in November 1975.

Koehring Earnings Increase

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — Wolverine World Wide, Inc., makers of Hush Puppies, Wolverine and other brand-name footwear, on Monday reported 1976 net earnings of \$3.1 million on sales of \$146.4 million.

Earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 1, 1977, equal to 83 cents a share, were up 62 per cent from the 1.9 million earned the year before, the firm said.

Buchanan Schools Seek Tax Renewal

(Continued from page 13)

said, in order to comply with federal Title IX regulations over equal treatment of the sexes.

Salaries for school administrators for the current year were released after the meeting.

With last year's salaries in parentheses, the pay for administrators included: Paul Montgomery, business manager, \$19,500 (\$18,000); Dr. Walter Vanderhush, high school principal, \$23,178 (\$22,178); Don Rennback, assistant high school principal, \$18,118 (\$17,291); and Dale Cryan, middle school principal, \$20,000 (new).

Others included William Fischer, Stark school principal and elementary coordinator, \$20,398 (\$19,427); David Casey, Moccasin school principal and outdoor education director, \$18,250 (\$16,657); Ellis May, Otawa school principal and special education director, \$19,000 (\$18,213); Wayne Writer, director of community education, \$18,500 (\$17,023); and Paul Spaulding, transportation director, \$14,044 (\$13,376).

Hogan was named superintendent Jan. 1, at a starting salary of \$29,500.

Also last night, the board approved purchase of a sign for the middle school at a cost of \$1,436 from the North American Sign Co., South Bend. The sign will also serve as a memorial to Brian Tropp, a middle school student who died last summer after an extended illness. Funds for the sign came mostly from contributions in the name of the boy.

On the recommendation of Hogan, the board certified Stephen Worland to graduate from the high school with the 1977 class. The boy left the high school in 1975 after completing his junior year to enroll at the University of Michigan. In June of last year, the board denied a request by Worland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Worland, that their son be certified as a graduate because he failed to complete a required course. That course has now been completed, Hogan said.

Revisions to the school's student disciplinary code, governing absences and truancy, were approved by the board.

In a report on results on Michigan assessment tests administered to fourth grade students, William Fischer said the students exceeded state averages in both math and reading tests. Fischer, Stark principal and elementary coordinator, said the students exceeded the state average on 23 of 30 math objectives and in all 19 of the reading objectives.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Tip Leads Officers To Theft Suspect

St. Joseph city police said a man was arrested and another was being sought in connection with the alleged theft of a money bag containing between \$600 and \$800 from the Midwest Athletic Equipment company, 714 Midway drive, Monday.

St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mihalik said David C. Watson, 19, of 408 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested and booked into Berrien county jail on a charge of larceny over \$100 Monday within three hours of the reported theft. Watson was arrested at his home, Mihalik said.

Mihalik said a money bag containing cash, checks and money orders was reported stolen from a box under a counter at the front of the store while a clerk was helping a man purchase tennis shoes, Mihalik said.

Mihalik said Watson was arrested after Benton Harbor Det. Tom Schudler reported two men with a money bag were observed going into 405 Morton.

A search warrant was obtained and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police entered the house and arrested Watson. Mihalik said another man was being sought.

The theft from Midwest Athletic Equipment was reported at 12-48 p.m.

St. Joseph city police also said they received a report of theft of a wallet containing \$163 from Mr. Steak restaurant, 2030 Niles avenue, which is near Midwest Athletic Equipment. William Ednie, 1600 Niles avenue, reported the wallet was taken from his coat about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The rate increase, approved 2-1, is the second interim rate hike awarded to the utility. The commission is still reviewing a request made 2 1/2 years ago by the company for a total \$54.1 million increase.

Monday's decision will bring in 24.9 million more in revenue from gas customers each year.

Under today's decision, residents of centrally metered apartment buildings or condominiums could get a break in their rents. Landlords who pay bills to Consumers Power will see a 7 per cent decrease in gas rates because the PSC approved a change in the rate classification of such buildings.

But the PSC said it has no power over whether or not landlords pass on the savings to their tenants.

Also today, the PSC approved higher April bills for residential customers of several electric companies and cooperatives.

Rates will go up by \$2.49 for Indiana and Michigan Co. customers, 37 cents for O&A customers, 92 cents for Oceana customers, 91 cents for Tri-County Customers and 64 cents for Western customers.

Rates will go down in April for several other companies, however. Consumers Power electric users will pay \$1.20 less in April than they did in March. Customers of Cherryland Cooperatives will pay \$1.73 less, Presque Isle customers will pay \$1.66 less and Top O'Michigan customers will pay \$1.63 less.

Benton Harbor police said Darron Fowler, 13, of 1262 Superior street, reported two teenagers grabbed him and one allegedly put a knife to his throat during a robbery attempt Monday afternoon in the 1100 block of Columbus avenue.

Police said Darron was walking to the Neighborhood Grocery, 1120 Columbus avenue, with his brother, Tony, 8, when two boys grabbed Darron and demanded his money.

Fowler said the two ran when his brother went into the grocery store to seek help. Police said Darron was unhurt and no money was reported stolen. The attempted robbery was reported 4:50 p.m. Monday.

Grant Oden, 39, of Grand Rapids, was arrested and booked into the Berrien county jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after a car was stopped on I-94 Monday morning, state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

Troopers Larry Squires and George Thernan said Oden was arrested and a .38-caliber pistol was seized after a car was stopped on I-94, St. Joseph, township, because of an ornament dangling from the auto's rearview mirror.

Price To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reported decision to boost government milk price supports by nearly nine per cent would force consumers to pay 6.2 cents more for each gallon of milk they buy, officials say.

Arson Case Conviction

DETROIT (AP) — A Hazel Park man was convicted in Detroit Recorder's Court Monday of hiring an arsonist to burn down a competitor's grocery store. The man, 40-year-old Khalil Shafou, could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years for conviction on charges of inciting to burn a competitor. An informant testified

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED APRIL REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular April Meeting of the Board of Education is rescheduled by the Board of Education for Monday, 18 April 1977, at 7:00 p.m. in Lincoln Elementary School, 1102 Orchard Avenue.

Ray M. Dunke,
President
Board of Education
March 22, 1977 H.P. Adv.

Classified Ads Work
Ph: 925-0822/983-2531

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND - Large dog, very friendly, Port German Shepherd, Carl House Squire, Arto, Ph. 983-3583.

LOST - Sunday, North side of Waterbury, Grey Schneider, Fernside, Ph. 483-6787.

LOST - Small white with brown spots male dog, wearing brown leather collar. Needs medication & vet. attention. Rewards: \$500.00 or 925-3144 after 5 p.m.

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF John D. Patterson, who passed away 3 years ago today, March 22, 1974, to one who loved him. Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory. And will for every more.

Lovingly, Daughter Barb, Grandchildren, Denise and Patrick.

Memorials - Cemetery Lots 4

TWO GRAVE SPACES - In last supper, North Shore Memory Gardens. Please Call 481-0912.

TWO LOTS - In North Shore Memory Gardens. Call 481-0912.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

NEWMAN

OLDER MANHATTAN

5 FIREPLACES, 3 1/2 ACRES

4 BATHS, 2 1/2 BATHS

Very large quality-built home about 6,000 sq. ft. Fireplaces in living rm., den, 2 bedrooms, & game rm. 4 full baths & 2 1/2 half baths, all with ceramic tile. Entrance vestibule 16x18 with 1/2 bath, side doors to den, door to 2x12 living rm., drapes, marble fireplace, dining rm. 15x22 with ceiling mirrors, wall cabinets in complete new kitchen, hardwood floor, counter & built-ins, at least 4 bedrooms. 2x18; 2x18; 2x18; 2x18, master bedroom, has a suite of 3 rms. 2 walk-in closets & more. Lower level has game rm. with fireplace, paneled, etc. A couple other rms. and three rms. for maid's quarters or whatever that are paneled, carpeted bath, etc. This home was built like a fort. Too many extra wonderful things to mention. 3 1/2 acres of wooded land. Ideal for large family, nursing home, or could be converted to other uses. Located about 20 miles from Twin Cities. \$64,900.

5 ACRES, \$55,000

\$13,000 DOWN!!

Located near Pipestone & Watson Rd. A large 5-acre parcel of land has been surveyed and has had per test by Health Dept., and is ideal for building! 338 x 657 Ft. Paved road. Owner will take \$1500. Down with one year payout.

6-UNIT BRICK APT.

DOWNTOWN ST. JOE

REDUCED \$5,000.

SACRIFICED AT \$59,900.

This is a Terrific Investment!! 12 1/2% return, plus 5% depreciation. Apts. are all in Excellent Condition. Outside trim just painted 2 years ago. Brand new roof, new hot water heater. Recently city inspected and approved, also boiler inspected and approved. This Brick 6-Unit Apt. is mostly all furnished, has 3 Two-Bedroom, 2 One-Bedroom and One Efficiency. Total year rents \$18,718. Expenses are \$3,200, leaves a net of \$7,518 per year, plus depreciation. All carpeting, refrigerators, ranges and most all other furniture included! All tenants on leases with security deposits. Never a vacancy in years! Located real close to downtown St. Joseph. We just listed it and reduced the price from \$64,900. to the sacrificed price of \$59,900. If you wait you'll probably be too late!

ACRE RAVINE LOT

4 BED, FAMILY RM.

FIREPLACE, SO. ST. JOE

SCREENED PATIO 27X12

Located a little south of St. Joe city limits in the most beautiful neighborhood you'll find. Large, over an acre wooded ravine lot. Large 20X12 1/2 living rm. with large 12 ft. bay windows. Brick planter, guest closet and large formal dining rm. with glittering chandelier and all newly carpeted. Kitchen has two walls of cabinets, snack bar, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, hood, fan, good eating area at windows overlooking ravine & new carpeting. Family rm. 21X14 with massive fireplace, new carpet, several windows overlooking wooded ravine and door leading into large 27X12 enclosed & screened in patio with gas for Bar-B-Que. 2 baths with vanity, large mirrors & ceramic tile. 3 large bedrooms, up & one down, all newly carpeted, big double closets with lights. Full basement with thermopane. Full windows are thermopane. Full basement with rec. rm. Tiled ceiling. Gas hot water heat with 3 separate thermostats. Central air conditioning. All new carpeting & decorated inside & out. 2-car attached Garage. Brick. Beautiful

PUT YOURSELF FIRST!

ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN RELAXATION

For more information call

PLAZA SPA

925-1488

NEW WEEKEND HOURS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

TOTZKE

FOR THAT TIRED FATHER

No. 820...Who doesn't want to hassle with so much yard work, here's the house for you. Completely private and pleasant but tastefully landscaped, 2 bedrooms, full basement, steam heat and located in a well established neighborhood. For additional information, call now.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM

No. 883...Superb 2 1/2 acres of country fresh land located in Berrien Springs school district. Private spring, creek, rolling and partially wooded with seclusion for gardening or restricted farming. It's all there for only \$18,500.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

No. 443...Why not? It's more fun to write your own pay check than to have it written. This is a thriving business located in Stevensville which includes all - buildings, fixtures and inventory. Let us show you the way to independence. Call today for your appointment to see.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

No. 657...Choice 181x123 lot zoned commercial near major highways. Surrounding property will prove out excellent location and possibilities for this property. If you are thinking to the future, call now for more details & terms on this outstanding potential commercial value that won't last long.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

Century 21

We're Here For You.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

A REAL FAMILY HOME

3618 - Very attractive roomy 2-story brick and aluminum 4-bedroom home on over 1/2-acre. Cozy living room with fireplace, large kitchen and first floor utility room, plus den and full basement. Immediate occupancy. To see this one, call CASSIE GERKEN 429-4663 or 429-7095.

AFFORDABLE

3580 - Three bedroom ranch for a growing family that provides indoor recreation room and 18 X 36 heated in-ground pool in fenced play yard. Large eating area plus fully equipped built-in kitchen; garbage disposal, self-cleaning range, and dishwasher. Call Barb Washburn NOW before it's too late. 429-4663 or 429-6105.

THEY JUST DON'T BUILD HOMES

3528 - Like this house! For example 18 X 30 living room, 38 X 13 master bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, plastered walls, solid wood doors. All this and much, much more on an exceptional acre with ravine and creek - loaded with gorgeous trees. A steal at \$43,900. Call BARB WASHBURN 429-4663 or 429-6105.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - \$21,000

Approximately 100' of river frontage and a small bungalow. Ideal for a fishing related business or your own fishing spot. Call today 429-4663.

MONEY! MONEY!... YOU DON'T NEED MUCH

7554 - Seller will go V.A. or F.H.A. You will enjoy this doll house in a nice quiet neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. This starter home has a new gas furnace and a like-new 2 1/2 car garage. Why pay rent... invest in a home of your own now. Call 429-4663 or 429-6105.

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

20 ACRES ON PAW PAW RIVER

78-088 - Located diagonally north across the Paw Paw River from the Saret Nature Center, has a large spring-fed pond about 500 ft. long with an outlet to the River. Over 1200 ft. of frontage, plus a road to the river and to the pond. Huge Oak trees and a number of Walnut trees highlight the perimeter of the ravine to the river. Priced at \$31,500. Call JOHN NELSON 488-7901 for more information and an appointment to view this nature center.

WATERLIET TOWNSHIP

40-6548 - wooded residential building lot with many shade trees. 78.5X-240, city water and sewer are available. Reasonably priced at \$3,900. For more details and the location, call DALE CRAIG 468-7877.

30 ACRES IN BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP

40-6780 - this is a really beautiful piece of ground. Rolling land with lots of road frontage. 15 acres of Delicious and Jonathan apples and a one-acre pond, with the rest open land. Several building sites. Call GROVER GETTIG 429-1988 for the sales terms. Price is \$33,000.

TWO ACRE BUILDING LOT

40-6732 - If you've been thinking of building but haven't found the right place, this very secluded 2 acre parcel real close to Big Paw Lake would make an ideal location. Covered with trees, both large and small with lots of nice homes in the area. Township sewer available. Priced at \$5,900. JIM COTTIER, 488-8081.

CENTURY 21 TALA REAL ESTATE

COLOMA 468-7901

SHINEY AND NEW-JUST FOR YOU

35498 - This is 3 bedroom brick and cedar ranch on an oversized lot near St. Joseph River. You will enjoy decorating this exceptionally well-built home. Extras include dining room with beamed ceiling, double closets in bedrooms, brick-in range and oven, bay windows in the spacious living room and family room. Call 429-1518 TODAY for your private showing.

ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER

40696 - But one cozy 3 bedroom house. PLUS a rental cottage to help defray cost equals comfortable living. A great way to get started or end up. Both homes for a bargain price of \$34,900. Call 429-1518 TODAY!

UP FOR ADOPTION

76291 - This neat as a pin three bedroom home with BONUS feature-completely finished living quarters in the basement. Extras include fireplace in spacious living room, central air, 2 car garage and located in lovely Fairplain area. Call 429-1518.

THIS IS IT!

56397 - Take a beautiful rural setting - add a newer ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2-car garage-top off with a glass slider off dining area and "lots" of carpet, low taxes and priced at only \$29,500. Interested? CALL 429-1518.

DON'T LOOK BACK

40440 - And see that you missed this lovely 2 bedroom ranch located one block from Little Paw Lake in Coloma. Newly remodeled and just waiting to be seen. Listed in the low 20's. Call 429-1518.

OPEN FROM 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM-WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!

BOB TULLY 983-4348

MAUREEN BENNETT 429-1023

SUE WILLIAMS 429-9631

WALT HALL 944-1759

BOB BISCHOFF 925-0241

TOM DAVIS 424-5754

CAROL MCGILL 429-9593

DAVID NEWSOME 461-3750

CENTURY 21 ST. JOSEPH 429-1518

ZIEMAS RED CARPET

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 5

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, Robert Leon Ingram, 206 Taylor St., Benton Harbor.

Special Notices 6

CASH FOR YOU - Lost Spring & Summer's business that you will not see again are worth money to you if they are in "like new" condition. Call 463-7511 for details. Hello Sunshine Dress Shop, Waterbury.

WE MAY BE MESSY - But we'll be open to serve you during redecoration. BERRY'S UPTOWN PHARMACY. Main on Niles, St. Joe.

WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR WINE & SPIRITS DEPARTMENT. New bottles, pot holders, etc. Carrol Crofts, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

VISIT - The Second Hand Nose Shop. Diner, St. Joe. in the 7th CA. Lots of items. Socks, gloves, etc. Now accepting Spring items. Big Sale. Mon. 12 to 3. Tues. 9:30 to 1:30. Thurs. 9:30 to 12:30.

CASH FOR YOU - Lost Spring & Summer's business that you will not see again are worth money to you if they are in "like new" condition. Call 463-7511 for details. Hello Sunshine Dress Shop, Waterbury.

WE MAY BE MESSY - But we'll be open to serve you during redecoration. BERRY'S UPTOWN PHARMACY. Main on Niles, St. Joe.

WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR WINE & SPIRITS DEPARTMENT. New bottles, pot holders, etc. Carrol Crofts, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ROOMS & BOARD

NEW 2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - For rent. In north west locality. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, Barbecue, Stove & refrig. All cond. No pets. Call 429-5883 after 5 PM.

SHOREHAM Nice first floor 1 bedroom with fireplace, heat, stove, & refrigerator. Only rent \$195 mo. Ph off. 6. 429-4292.

NEW 2 BEDRM. APT. - in a four-plex. In RIVERVIEW. All appliances work. All pets.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Weekly and monthly. For information call 972-3511.

ST. JOE - Clean sleeping rooms. Good location near town. Heat, rates. Call 429-1593.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM - in good St. Joseph location. For gentlemen. Call 983-4227.

COLONIA — Deluxe Apt. 72 Bedroom. Air. Corbelled. Appliances furn. No pets. no children. Sec. Dep. & Incl. Roa. Ph. 983-2730 after 5 P.M.

SINGLES & COUPLES
ROSEHILL MANOR
511 Rosedale Rd. Berrien Springs, Mich.
SPRING RENT UP
Furnished, unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms.
Only a few left. Let us show you one.
KITCHENETS \$125
Call 983-2730

CHRISTMAS DRIVER
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT
K085-General 31

WANTED — Apple trimmers, chain saw, tractor, sprayer operators. Also orchard working year around managing apple trees. \$12.00 per hour. 2130 west

Call For Job Appointment: 371-2423
Call For Job Appointment: 371-2423
Sun. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

FURN. OR UNFURN. - 2 Bdrms. Carpet, painting, appliances. \$170 m.o. Call 429-3003 after 4 P.M.

5F. JOB - Several large 2 bdrms. cats. avail. Immed. All have excel. locations with ample parking. Appliances, util. furn. For further info, 428-1993.

Lift Truck Mechanic
 For the best known lift truck dealership, excell. hourly wages, outstanding benefits, incl. uniforms, paid vacations, paid holiday & complete insurance & pension. Must have own tools, prefer experience. Apply at 2617 Niles Ave. - St. Joseph. We are an equal opportunity employer.

LPN POSITION - Open, 17 hr. shift. Full

**BRIARWOOD
APARTMENTS**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Grounds personnel, cleaning personnel, and building staining personnel. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Blairwood Apts. 1905 Union.

Two Bedroom
Apts. from... **\$165** Per Month

Apartment includes refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, air conditioner and wall to wall carpeting.

WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON - In our plant department. To work 4 hr. per week including weekends. Must be person on phone calls, trained. Howard, 4085 E. E. HARDWARE, 432-M-139, St. Joseph.

OPEN
Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PH. 927-1055

DIE MAKERS
Tool Makers & Tool Room Mechanics
Prefer experience in automotive type die work. Must be qualified and have good employment history. Three shifts. Apply:

Unfurnished Homes 19

SOUTH ST. JOE — Executive 3 bdrm. Brick Ranch with pool. \$320 month plus utilities. Call 338-1111.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN — Of St. Joseph (Cleveland & Hilltop) is accepting applications for new team. 2 yrs. exp. req. Call 338-1111.

**YOU DESERVE
MORE THAN A JOB**

3 BEDRM. NEW HOME — Gas heat, 2½ car garage, 1½ bath plus shower. So. St. Loc. \$325 month. 429-9642.

Miscellaneous For Rent 21

COLOMA: Garage for rent in town. Center & Church St. \$12 per month. Ph. after 6. J29-4092.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 30 Acres open land suitable for corn, tomatoes or soy beans. 9 Acres of Apples & Pears. Call 925-3048.

1600 SQ.-FT. AVAILABLE - Suitable for retail, office or restaurant. Located Red Arrow Hwy. & I-94. Short term lease available. Ph. 429-1543.

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE
In St. Joe, Scottdale, & Fairplains Plaza Area. 429-3297.

FOR LEASE - Up to 35,000 sq. ft. Warehouse or light manufacturing.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2611 Morton Ave.
St. Joseph, MO 645085
Between 8 AM-4:30 PM

EMPLOYMENT

THE BENDIX

CORPORATION
HYDRAULICS DIVISION
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Has immediate openings for Maintenance

must possess a journeyman's card or be able to document eight years in the trade.

Call the hourly employment manager at 429-3221 for appointment to interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F



PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
- SALUTO FOODS CORP. has an opening for a

SALUDA production supervisor, 2nd shift. The individual should have the following qualifications:

- minimum of three (3) years production supervisory experience.
- Ability to communicate effectively with

• An excellent work record.

Excellent starting salary, bonus, and benefit package.

If interested, call or send resume in complete confidence to:

926-7161
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALUTO FOODS CORP. / P.O. Box 987 / Benton Harbor, Michigan 49822

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

LITERATURE

Trucks For Sale 74
74 DATSUN PICK-UP - With coat
 4 tires. Bucket seats. Carpet and
 floor. Two-door. Lga mileage 574.
 944 1032

1964 CHEVY - Hot Ton Pick up
 stick. Good running cond. \$350.
 Ph. 944 1290

16 FT. SEMI DUMP TRAILER
 Complete with w/kit and
 Phone 463-6346 after 5 p.m.

RAKE UP
It's Spring
at last.

**GET A
HOT
TRUCK
DEAL**
40 In Stock
FREE RAKE
First 100 Since
Shopper's will receive
FREE Quality Lawn Rake

ZERBEL
GMC TRUCK, INC.
1-94 & Napier
Benton Harbor
Phone 927-3521

Paul Pow Honda, PH. 657-3292

SPORTSTER XLCH, Well maintained
Chopper, 3000 mi. First \$1500. 9
evenings.

LOWELL'S HONDA

SUPER SPRING SALE

New 1975, 1976, 1977 HONDA's is
now.

Prices so low you won't believe the
Roadbikes, On-Off Roadbikes. Dirt
Dune Buggies.

Come look at the new Honda NC-50

The new Odyssey is in stock now!

As always the very best of parts & service

LOWELL'S HONDA

1972 KAWASAKI — 350 cc. "Big
Dirt Bike deluxe. \$475. Phone 439-4

650 YAMAHA — 1975 New last st
Only 1400 miles. \$1200. Call 458-784

'74 YAMAHA 650
Excell. Cond. Low Miles. Many
Ph. 657-4212 after 5 p.m.

cycles. 1973 400 Suzulpi. 1975 550
1974 Yamaha 360. 1975 Suzuki 40
Suzulpi 350. Can be seen at
Naraberk's Tool Sales, 2000 E. Main
Hours: Sun-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
m-4 p.m. Closed Sat.

1973 - 750 HONDA - Semi-Chassis
and looks good.

After 3 PM call 448-3567

1978 YAMAHA YZ 125 C. Dirt Bi
rrent condition. Has Moto
Shocks. Will accept trade in. 438
4

Recruitment Vehicles 71

R.V.'S ARE OUR ONLY BUSIN
Mini Homes, 31th wheels.
Campers. Try us last and ca
GRAVEL HILL Sales, Inc. 8 mi
of POW on Leo Arrow Hwy
657-4635.

COUNTRY SQUIRE - Trailer

Accessories And Repair
RADIATOR REPAIRS
Libby-Owens Ford Service Etc.
CALL GUY MICHAELS
300 Territorial Ph. 925-7171

Miscellaneous For Sale
307 CHEVY ENGINE
With stick transmission
and 4 speed shifter
Call 925-7171

★ **1972 HORNET STATION WAGON**
6 Cyl, 3 Speed, Like New, With Tread Tires, Dark Green with Matching Interior, Luggage Rack, Rust.

★ **\$1995.** ★

UTO SALES

ORD LTD II



...er That's
LOADED!

395.

PH. 465-5344

ANS FORD

Principal Resigns At Dowagiac High

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school board last night accepted the resignation of Dr. Nelson Jager, high school principal, and were notified of the resignation of another principal.

Jager, 42, has been principal at the high school for the past three years and his resignation is effective at the end of this school year. Before the end of this year are Mrs. Winifred Gnyan, Justus Gage elementary school principal.

In his letter of resignation, Jager, said he has no definite plans for the future.

Mrs. Gnyan has been with the Dowagiac school system for 18 years and will end a total of 28 years in the education field this year.

In other action, the board adopted a preliminary budget

for the coming school year of \$6,039,459, which is \$295,181 higher than this year's \$5,743,378 budget.

Donald Wickland, business affairs manager, told the board that the budget is based on anticipated revenues of \$5,514,636, with the resulting \$524,763 deficit to be made up with part of an anticipated \$1,006,908 balance expected to be left over from this year. He said no millage increase is expected. A 15-mill voted operational levy expires this year and will have to be renewed to meet the budget, but no additional millage will be required, Wickland told the board.

A summer school program, which has been in existence for several years, was approved by the board in a 5 to 1 vote.

Casting the lone negative vote was Richard Sifford who said he objected only to the migrant education portion of the program because he felt those students were not really a part of the Dowagiac school system. Voting in favor of the summer program were board members Ed Miller, James Curbit, Ned Sutherland, Dewain Townsend and Wilton Wyman. Donald Lyons was absent.

The summer program includes the migrant program, a regular school program for students who need additional school work and an enrichment program for students who wish to take special interest classes.

The board approved the purchase of four new school buses to replace outdated ones at a total cost of \$70,451 from three companies making low bids. The buses will include 78, 66, 30 and 12-passenger models. The 12-passenger bus will include a lift device for transporting handicapped students.

The board approved a school district census required by state law and which is to be taken in May.

Also the board approved making application for \$5,156 under the National Defense Education Act which, if approved, would be matched with the same amount by the district. The funds would be used to purchase photographic equipment for the middle school and would be used for instruction and also for producing visual aids for the school system.

The board set a special meeting for Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school to complete some business not finished last night.

Dowagiac Approves City Park Policies

DOWAGIAC — Policies governing use of the three city parks here, including a ban on alcoholic beverages, were approved by the Dowagiac city council last night.

Also banned was the operation of a concession stand at the Rotary park. Concessions at the other two parks, Jaycee Water-tower and Lions, were not prohibited.

Other policies concerned the scheduling of tennis tournaments at Rotary park, and permits for the use of softball and baseball fields at the park.

In other areas, the council awarded a \$4,885 contract to Action Security Alarm Systems, Inc., Lincoln Park, Mich., for a burglar and fire alarm at the Dowagiac public library. The firm was the lowest of four

bidders.

The commission approved a one-day liquor license for Dowagiac Rotary club's April 30 dance.

Mayor Graham Woodhouse presented a plaque to high school drum majors Marcia Douglas and Dale Reuter proclaiming April 3-9 as Dowagiac Union high school band week. The band has been invited to attend the 1977 Kentucky Derby parade and the plaque was presented to the band for that reason, Woodhouse said.

James McWilliams, 505 Bauer street, was reappointed to a three-year term on the city's personnel board, and Thomas Dalton, Daley road, was reappointed to a four-year term to the Lee Memorial hospital finance authority.

Kennedy Questions Added DNR Help

State 45th district Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, says a proposed bill aimed at helping pay state administrative costs in processing federal water-works grants could add unnecessary workers to the payroll for future years.

Kennedy says the bill would allow the state Department of Natural Resources to charge local units up to one half of one per cent of the project cost for federal grants processed through the DNR. The state agency would use the money for hiring additional staff to cut

down processing time.

Kennedy said he has been told that if another 50 staff members (the department has 34 now to handle over 500 water treatment applications yearly) are not hired, Michigan could lose "a good portion" of the \$825 million available to the state this year.

But he said he remains concerned that the added staff might remain on the state payroll when, and if, the federal government reduces federal water treatment grants.



EDITOR DIES: Charles deYoung Thieriot, 62, editor and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle for 21 years, died Monday at the Stanford Medical Center after a brief illness. (AP Wirephoto)



BALCONY WAVE: Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, of Japan, President and Mrs. Carter wave from the Truman Balcony of the White House Monday in Washington. Fukuda is in Washington for a three-day visit which began with ceremonies on the South Lawn. (AP Wirephoto)

Fennville Slates Hearing Over Apartment Rezoning

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night tabled until an April 4 hearing a request for rezoning that would permit the proposed construction of a four-unit apartment house at the corner of North Maple street and Landsburg road.

The request came from Fennville resident Steve Kiss who said he wants his property rezoned from agriculture to commercial to allow the construction.

The Kiss rezoning request is the third for proposed apartments to come before the commission this year.

On March 7, the board approved rezoning requested by American Dwellings, Inc., Kalamazoo, which is planning a \$700,000, 32-unit apartment development on a five-acre site on North Maple street. Also to come before the board on April 4 will be the rezoning request of Christian Dencker, Battle Creek, who has proposed an \$800,000, 48-apartment development on a 12-acre site at the end of Reynolds street.

In other areas last night, the board adopted a resolution opposing announced plans by the state department of corrections to acquire the St. Augustine

seminary in Laketown township for use as a prison for 450 inmates. The site is about six miles northwest of the city. The resolution stated that a prison would place an increased demand on city services in form of required extra police, would reduce the value of Fennville property and would have an adverse environmental effect on the sand dunes in the 600-acre seminary.

John Lancaster, Fennville community schools director, said the state has given preliminary approval for a \$23,600 grant, which the city and schools would have to match.

for construction of two new tennis courts adjacent to present city courts.

The commission also authorized City Clerk Dorothy Garlock to send out final water and sewer notices to residents who have not paid their January bills. The services will be cut off on April 1 if the bills are not paid, commissioners said.

Berrien Springs Hearing April 4 On Grant Bid

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A public hearing is to be held here April 4 on the village's application for \$242,000 in 1977 federal community development funds.

The village council informally agreed to the hearing date last night during its regular meeting. The decision came after Leslie Cripps of Cripps and Associates, told the council a hearing was required before the application could be submitted.

The hearing is to be held prior to the start of a council meeting also scheduled for that night in the village hall. Starting time will be 7:30.

Cripps is the advisor to the village on the federal program handled by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department.

The application is to be submitted by April 22 and is based on preliminary HUD action on the village's pre-application for funds. HUD reduced the pre-application for \$400,000 to the \$242,000 figure.

The funds will cover housing rehabilitation work, demolition of houses deemed unfit for repair, property purchases, and relocation of people and businesses from property purchased.

In other areas, the council's public property committee reported that it had accepted a revised low bid of \$11,811 from Ashley Ford Benton Harbor, for a dump truck for the village. The original bid, one of five opened at the March 7 meet-

ing, was \$10,087. All bids were adjusted because of variations in specifications when first opened.

The council accepted a bid of \$2,650 from August Lange for a village-owned lot at the corner of Michigan street and Roschill road. Joseph Bullock submitted a bid of \$1,525 for the property.

Authorization was given to Edgar Kesterke, council president, to inspect a used 150 to 175-kilowatt electric generator and to purchase it for \$8,500 from Miller Equipment Co., Grand Rapids, if Kesterke finds the generator acceptable. The generator would be used as an emergency back-up unit to pump water and to run the wastewater treatment plant.

The council gave approval to run a new water pipe to the village Seventh Day Adventist Church and the old Garland house at an estimated total cost of \$1,700. The new pipes will replace the old main which froze and burst during the severe winter weather.

The council designated April 21 to May 7 as the 1977 cleanup weeks.

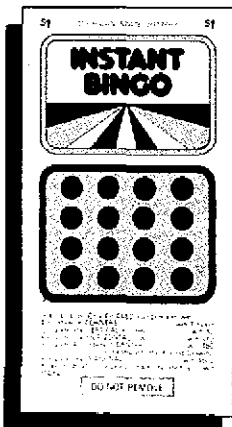
SHOULD PUSH HARDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter should give more attention to human rights within the United States by pushing harder for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, says the National Organization for Women.

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IT'S ALL
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That's the official "end of game" date for Instant Bingo. If you're holding a \$50 winner you must file your claim by April 1, 1977 to gain entry into the Grand Drawing Pool.



On April 20, 1977, we'll conduct The Grand Drawing elimination at the Lottery Bureau's Lansing office. We'll publicly draw the 10 finalists for the Grand Drawing to be held on May 3rd, 1977. Good Luck!

ON MAY 3rd
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\$1,000,000.

INSTANT BINGO!
FROM THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY

Berrien Landlords Group Will Hear State Leaders

The March meeting of United Landlords of Berrien county will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Corp. Credit union building, Klock road, St. Joseph. Mrs. Musetta Hilliard, secretary-treasurer, said guest speakers will be George Nobel of Grand Rapids, president, Michigan Landlords association, and Ruth Bajema, Grand Rapids, chairman of the state convention, scheduled for April 22-23, in Grand Rapids. New officers of the Berrien landlords organization, elected in February, are: Al Hart, president; Ethel Hardesty, vice-president; John Williams, executive vice president; Mrs. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer; and Fern Boynton, parliamentarian. Trustees are: Mitchell Astopenia, Cornelius Bass Sr., and Dan Stack III.

Coloma Merchants Plan April 9 Easter Egg Hunt

COLOMA — An Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Coloma Downtown Merchants association will be held here in Badt's Square, Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m., for Coloma-Watervliet area youngsters.

Gene Rennhack, chairman of the event, said approximately 6,000 eggs will be hidden in the 3½-acre square, including both candy eggs and plastic eggs containing various gift certificates from various Coloma businesses.

According to Rennhack, a rain date of Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m., has been approved by the association. The hunt will be the first sponsored by the association.

Plans call for Badt's Square to be blocked off with snow fencing and barricades to stop traffic during the hunt.

Rules for the Easter Egg Hunt, announced by Rennhack,

include limiting the hunt to children of 10 years of age and under who are from the Coloma-Watervliet area and accompanied by an adult.

The hunt will begin on West Logan street, at the southern edge of Badt's Square and proceed toward the northern boundary of the property at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

Prior to the hunt, members of the Coloma Explorer Boy Scout Troop have volunteered to assist in hiding the eggs and to aid in crowd control, said Rennhack.

Plans call for Badt's Square to be blocked off with snow fencing and barricades to stop traffic during the hunt.

Rules for the Easter Egg Hunt, announced by Rennhack,

Two Bloom'dale Teachers Have Convention Spots

BLOOMINGDALE — Two reading specialists from the Bloomingdale public schools will present programs at the Michigan Reading convention in Grand Rapids, March 27-29.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, reading coordinator at Bloomingdale, will speak on "Variety, the Life of Staff Development." Mrs. Mildred Royal, director of special programs for low-achieving children has the topic, "Readiness Skills: Survey Testing with Parent and Teacher Activities to Meet Specific Needs."

Mrs. Jackson resides in South Haven and Mrs. Royal at route 1, Bangor. Mrs. Royal is also a member of the Bangor school board.

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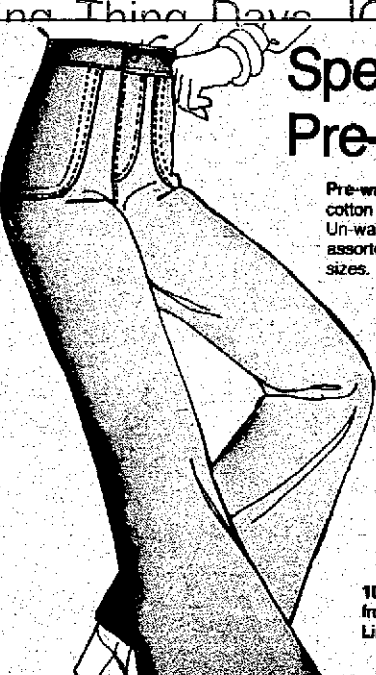
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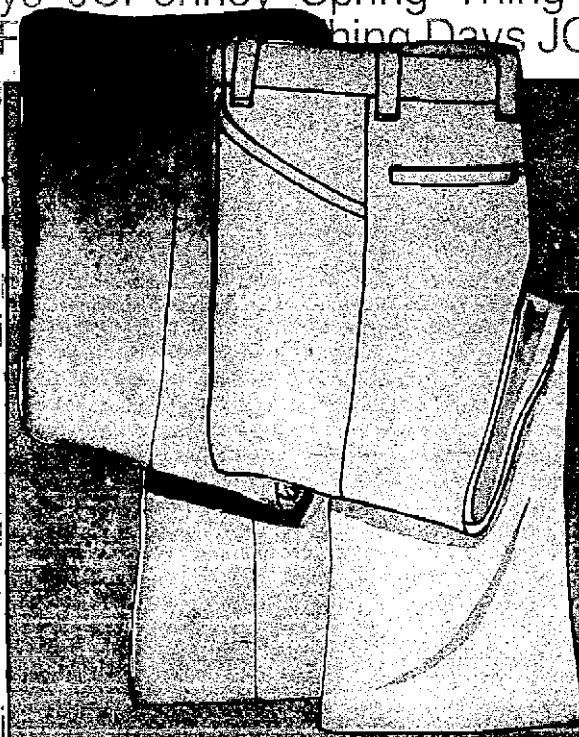
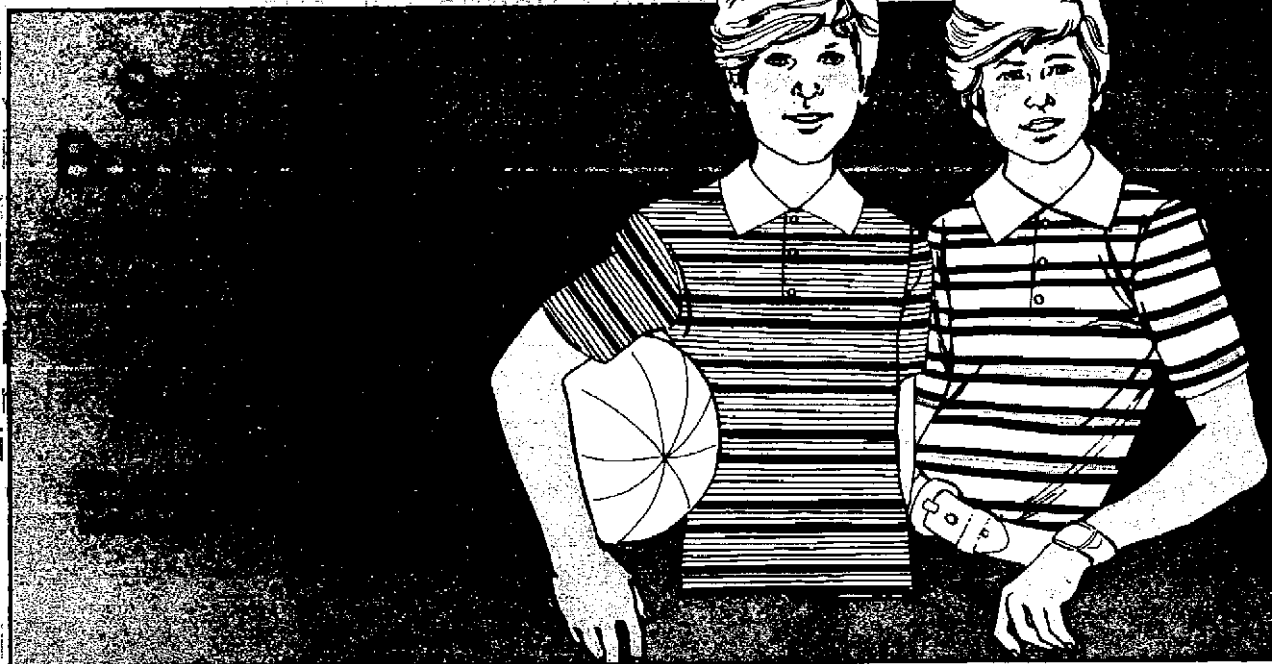
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100% nylon jackets in two models, zip front with hood or snap front with collar. Limited quantities.



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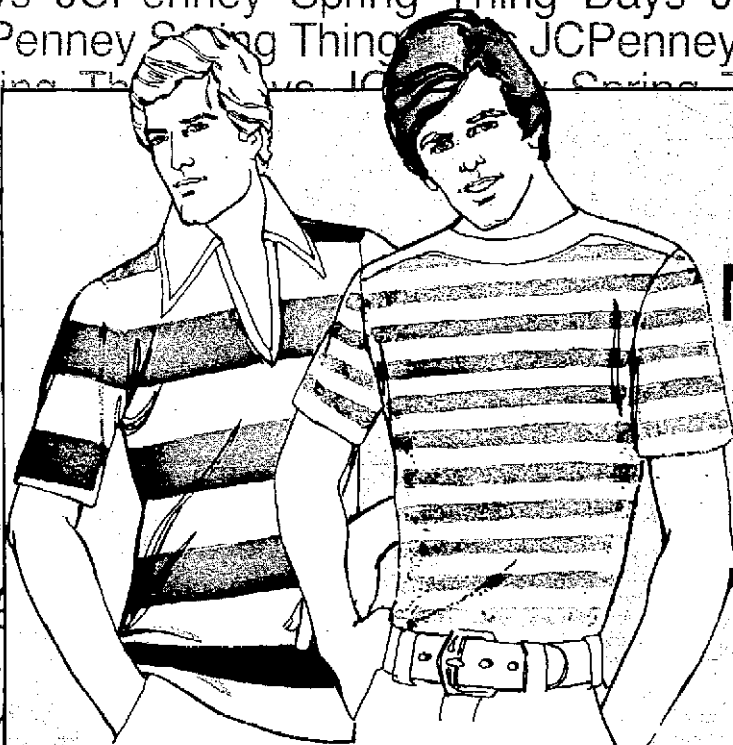
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Men's high fashion jeans with lots of stitch trim. Fashion colors. Limited quantities.



The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Where Did All Those Billions Go?

Though John Kenneth Galbraith and like-minded socially oriented economists decry the personal acquisition of the world's goods as some kind of crime against one's fellowmen, this urge is as old as our caveman's ancestors.

A good many less formally educated people than Galbraith publicly espouse the same view, but when it comes to the sharing he advocates they really mean that is something for the other fellow to do.

A spinoff from this accumulative ability or lack of it provides a staple form of neighborhood gossip.

Joe Blow is held to be a millionaire while John Blow is put down as the human counterpart of the poor church mouse.

The ratings result from assessing what visible characteristics Joe or John may exude and the circumstantial evidence compiled by the gossiping process itself.

This inexact guessing for the most target is on target or somewhere in its direction.

Frequently, however, the guess is miles distant in the opposite direction.

Every so often an examination into the effects of a totally obscure person discloses he or she has a shoebox stuffed with cash, jewelry, negotiable securities and other goodies. During that person's lifetime, those even halfway acquainted with him or her would have sworn the neighbor was but an inch distant from the poverty level.

Equally deceiving is the person casting the long, green shadow throughout his lifetime.

In this case, the tendency is to ascribe a state of wealth beyond that enjoyed by an Indian prince of bygone years.

Howard Hughes falls into that second category.

His flamboyantly successful financial deals and self-imposed personal secrecy inspired legendary estimates of his financial standing.

Long preceding his death 11 months ago, former associates, the news media and a host of financiers unhesitatingly rated him as one of the world's richest men.

Their guesses ranged from \$2.5 to \$4 billion dollars.

This isn't much as measured by what Uncle Sam spends every second to third day in the week, but it's a pile for one individual to erect.

A few days ago the special administrators of the Hughes estate filed an inventory in the Nevada district court as Las Vegas listing his holdings at just under \$169 million.

The immediate question by out-

siders is where's the rest of it?

There are three possibilities.

The first is that there is no more and never was; that the guesses in the billions were just that and nothing more.

The second is that Hughes might have had the billions at one time and lost them in bad investments.

The third, more plausible answer, is that the speculation as to his wealth, while inflated, is not quite as deflated as the inventory wants to suggest.

The standard practice in pricing an inventory for estate purposes is to run the figures down as low as possible. It is done to reduce as much as it can the bite which the inheritance tax collector wants to put on the estate.

Another purpose frequently is to tell the impatient heirs not to be expecting a share in the old Comstock Lode.

Hughes kept his active business affairs for the most part in a personally owned holding company, the Summa Corporation. Another similar front was Hughes Television Network, Inc.

The Las Vegas inventory attributes 60 per cent of the \$169 million total to those two ownerships. The balance is applied mainly to personal ownership in a regional airline and sizeable real estate holdings around Las Vegas.

Since the inventory did not itemize what Summa controls, obviously such a disclosure will have to be made to determine if the special administrators hired some overly cautious appraisers. The same re-evaluation is needed for the other 40 per cent since it has no market in the sense of looking up a quotation on the New York Stock Exchange.

We think it can be said without great fear of future contradiction this preliminary inventory will be increased substantially once the estate's administrator finish haggling with the inheritance tax people, state and federal.

Not included in the inventory because it does not belong there is the Hughes Medical Foundation. He set up this tax free scientific trust years ago. Its principal beneficiary is the University of Houston's medical school.

Only the trustees and the IRS know how many millions Hughes poured into that donative.

While the foundation's assets are not part of the Hughes estate, his contributions to it have to be given credit for any lifetime assessment of his net worth.

Only a \$169 million left? We don't believe it. No multiple billions? Probably not.

Somewhere close, probably, to at least Billion No. 1.

Big Unions' Gain Would Be Home Buyers' Loss

A bill to legalize secondary boycotts in the construction industry is back on

the congressional agenda again this year, propelled by heavy pressure from organized labor. This year's fight will be over a measure similar to the one vetoed by President Ford last year.

It's main provision will be to permit pickets by members of any union represented at a construction site to shut down the entire site to all workers. There is one difference this year. President Carter has said he will not work for this legislation, but would not veto it if it reached his desk.

Thus, the fight will be entirely in Congress. One point opponents of "common situs" picketing ought to stress more heavily this year than they did last time is that although the unions are pushing the bill it is their members who might stand to lose the most.

With construction costs constantly increasing, contractors have been placing greater emphasis on non-union labor. Faced with the possibility of greater labor strife on the site, their natural inclination would be to increase that emphasis.

Watch Out For

That Crazy Driver

Put your shoulder to the wheel and the driver will back over you.

It's Hard Not To Agree With That One!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LANDLORDS OPPOSE BH ASSESSMENTS

Editor, Citizens and taxpayers of Benton Harbor... Wake Up! Get involved!

Find out what is going on and find out what has and is happening to the city of Benton Harbor. As you may or may not know, we are being unfairly assessed twice for establishing a pension fund for the policemen and firemen employed in our city. Down through the years we have been paying an assessment towards this fund. Through mismanagement by the city government through the years

and "feet dragging" by city officials, we are now being assessed in replenishing a one-half million dollar debt by a court order towards a defunct pension fund.

Some of us taxpayers are interested in knowing what happened to a proposed budget which was presented by the former acting city manager to the commissioners for a vote which entailed a salary cutback in personnel to help defray this debt. This was approved by vote by the commissioners. There is a question as to what happened to this proposal and why it was not taken into consideration during the court

proceedings. Another matter in question we concerned taxpayers are perturbed about is the water assessment which was voted in by the commissioners without any resident input. Citizen/taxpayer, we have been too lax in our rights of allowing public officials to assume their rights of taking our "money" to do as they please without consulting the public of our views.

Assuming that the city is receiving revenue from the sale of water to outlying areas, should there be an accountability to the property owners and taxpayers to where this money is being applied? Assuming that there is a bond on the water filter plant which is to be paid off in 1978, what are the plans for this money which will be clear money when this debt is paid off? Since actions are taken on a vote of approval by the commissioners... well how about this one-mill which was assessed to us for trash collection which did not pass by vote reasons: no quorum. But the city government took action on this just the same.

Citizens and taxpayers if you have questions and concerns in the operation of our city, voice your opinions and oppositions, because if we do not exercise our rights for an accountability of our tax dollars, we will be continuing to pay unwarranted assessments without prior knowledge of what it is being spent. We, members of the United Landlords of Berrien County wish to go on record of opposition to the court order of the special assessment on all property owners towards the policemen and firemen pension fund debt.

Musetta Hilliard
Secretary
UNITED LANDLORDS
OF BERRIEN COUNTY
Committee on City of
Benton Harbor & Members
of the association.

BUCHANAN CAGE FAN APOLOGIZES

Editor, Being an avid Buchanan Buck fan, I would like very much to use your paper to publicly apologize to the Watervliet community, for any rudeness caused by a very, very few of the younger section of our fans. Surely, we can't be the only

(See Page 25, col. 1)

Marianne Means

GOP 'Names' Finding Jobs

WASHINGTON — We know that former President Ford and Henry Kissinger are doing splendidly in private life, but whatever happened to all those other important Republicans who used to help boss the government?

Many of them are staying in Washington to form the first modern GOP government - in exile here - defying that old myth that Republicans out of power, unlike Democrats, are immune to Potomac fever.

Others are returning home to pursue their own political ambitions or cash in on their Federal experience with good-paying jobs in private industry. Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, uncertain about his future, is currently on the lecture circuit and teaching part-time at Princeton and Northwestern universities. He plans to move back to Chicago, where he was once a congressman, and may run for mayor or for the Senate against Adlai Stevenson in 1980.

Former Secretary of Treasury William Simon has toyed for more than a year with the possibility of running for governor in his native New Jersey but has abandoned that idea, at least temporarily. Rather than return to his former Wall Street industrial banking firm, however, he is organizing his own company. He also hopes to stay nationally visible by taking the lecture circuit and by writing a regular column and magazine articles, as Ronald Reagan is doing.

In fact, Simon has hired Deaver and Hannaford, a public relations firm which has handled Reagan. The firm used to be strictly a California Operation, but is now opening a Washington branch in hopes of handling other out-of-office Republicans in addition to Simon.

Secretary of Commerce (and everything else) Elliot Richardson, currently President Carter's ambassador to the Conference on the Law of the Seas, is telling friends he may run for governor of Massachusetts next year.

Director of the Office of Management and Budget James Lynn is still living here, but has

not yet accepted any of several job offers. James Cavanaugh, his deputy is now vice president of Allergan Pharmaceuticals in Irvine, Calif.

Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff is a consultant to his former firm here, Bradley and Woods, an institutional investment advisory company. He recently vacationed in the Bahamas with his close friend Rumsfeld and their families.

Philip Buchen, the Grand Rapids lawyer who was once Ford's college roommate and became his White House general counsel, has come a long way. He has joined the new Washington office of Dewey, Ballantine, one of Wall Street's most prestigious law firms. (The "Dewey" is for the late New York governor and presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey.)

L. William Seidman, a Grand Rapids accountant until his friendship with Ford took him to the White House, is temporarily a consultant at the Aspen Institute, a non-partisan think-tank. He, like Buchen, plans to remain in Washington.

Robert Hartmann, the controversial White House speechwriter, is a fellow at the Hoover Institute here.

James Baker, Ford's campaign manager, has been huddling in Houston with his old friend George Bush, former CIA director. Baker recently called a group of big contributors together to discuss a possible political scenario: Bush for president in 1980 and Anne Armstrong, Ford's ambassador to Great Britain, for governor of Texas next year.

John Connally, who is not a part of the Baker-Bush crowd, is sitting it all out so far, despite pleas from his friends to begin planning an assault on the presidency in 1980.

Robert Veneman, former Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and a Rockefeller adviser, is the new head of Braun Public Relations in Washington.

William Greener, Ford's campaign press secretary, has joined the public relations firm of Ruder and Finn and will also remain in the capital.

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Cyprus Posing Policy Dilemma



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the home stretch of the 1976 campaign, Walter F. Mondale drew the kind of crowd that every politician dreams about. The date was Oct. 16, the place a cavernous church hall in Chicago thousands of stomping, cheering men and women nearly blew the roof off with an emotional tribute to the Democratic vice-presidential nominee and the ticket he represented.

It was a night Mondale will never forget and a crowd Jimmy Carter should have seen — because the Greek-Americans who shouted their allegiance that night are watching the new administration very carefully right now to see if their faith was warranted.

What drew the crowd to that Chicago rally was a burning and single-minded passion for a chance in U.S. policy towards Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus dispute.

President Ford and Henry Kissinger had incurred the wrath of Greek-Americans by fighting to overturn the embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey which the Democratic Congress imposed over their objections following Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Now Carter has inherited the sticky foreign policy dilemma and must decide, possibly within days, whether to ask Congress to ease the arms embargo.

His emissary, Washington superlawyer Clark Clifford, has completed a special fact-finding mission to Turkey, Greece and Cyprus and has reported heavy Turkish pressure for a resumption of U.S. aid in exchange for the reopening of American military bases the Turks closed in retaliation against the arms cut-off.

What remains unclear, however, is whether Clifford also found cause to believe that Turkey is now prepared to make genuine concessions to the Greek majority on Cyprus — the price Congress has demanded for a resumption of military aid.

Unless the administration can persuade Congress such concessions are certain to be forthcoming. Carter will risk a major political donnybrook if he seeks an easing of the embargo.

House Majority Whip John

Brademas, D-Ind., and freshman Sen Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., are both Greek-Americans and have spearheaded the congressional drive to block any resumption of arms aid to Turkey until progress is made in resolving the Cyprus dispute. They have had help from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and have won repeated battles on the issue with Ford and Kissinger in the past.

These influential congressmen see no reason to soften their position simply because a Democrat now occupies the White House.

If anything, they intend to hold Carter to a tougher standard; they kept a careful record of his campaign statements on the Cyprus issue and are ready to throw his past comments right into his face if he tries to wiggle now.

In addition, Brademas, Sarbanes and the others believe Carter's outspoken commitment to human rights and repeated expressions of concern about U.S. arms sales abroad should preclude any hasty administration gestures towards Turkey.

They acknowledge that Turkey is a crucial NATO ally — but so is Greece. And as long as Turkey continues to occupy a large portion of Cyprus and to resist the return of Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes, these congressmen see no reason to budge on the arms embargo.

"I'm not sure Carter understands how strong the feelings are up here," one House source said. "He's risking a political catastrophe if he handles this thing wrong. There's a chance he could push a resumption of military aid through Congress, but the political price would be enormous."

A key State Department official familiar with the intricacies of the congressional politics involved insisted the administration is fully aware of the hazards.

"We're very sensitive to the political problems and realize the penalty we'd pay to try to shove something through without the cooperation of guys like Brademas and Sarbanes," this source said. "No one wants to get into that kind of contest with the Hill."

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A castle in Killarney — complete with leprechaun — was the St. Patrick's day setting for the crowning of Miss Sandra Letke as Miss St. Joseph for 1967. First runner-up in Friday night's contest was Miss Donna Marie Pieracini, and second runner-up was Miss Joan Carol Pfauth. Miss Pat Fairman won the title of Miss Congeniality.

— 25 Years Ago —

Buchanan — Honors students of the 1952 graduating class at Buchanan high school have been announced by Principal Pierre Bailey. They are John D. Schultz, class valedictorian; Milton Calverte, Jr., and Ralph Mitchell, salutatorians.

— 50 Years Ago —

Dr. T.G. Yeomans, owner of the St. Joseph sanitarium, has

returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. While Dr. Yeomans was absent the finishing touches were put upon the sanitarium's new operating room unit and the local institution now boasts operating facilities and equipment not excelled by any hospital in this part of Michigan. The main operating room now extends across the west side of the sanitarium. Following out the newest practice, the room is not done in glaring white, which formally was accepted for all operating rooms, but is finished instead in a combination of gray and green, a color combination which is declared by experts to have a soothing effect upon nerves.

— 75 Years Ago —

An enterprise is springing up in Benton Harbor which promises to eclipse anything of its kind in the state and to become in a very short time one of Benton Harbor's leading industries. It is the Sanatory food company and the articles produced will be a superior brand of pure wheat food, a brand of pure oat food, and the best substitute for coffee manufactured in the United States. The company is an assured success. The first reason is that the quality of the health foods to be produced is finer than any produced in this country. At the present time, pure food is the Klondike of the hour, so far as investment is concerned. During the past three years pure food companies have sprung up in Battle Creek and every one is a money maker. Benton Harbor is more favorably located than Battle Creek for the production and distribution of health foods.

Lansing — The village of South Haven is now a city, according to a notice filed with the secretary of state yesterday

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

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Volume 92, Number 65

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Berry's World



"This Anita Bryant thing — do you think it could mean WAR between us and them?"

Bars And Spaces: Computerized Checkout Systems

The grocery industry is beginning to feel vibrations from the same innovation that changed the banking industry 15 years ago — computers and machine-readable ink.

That supermarket change is the introduction of computerized checkout systems and the aupe or universal product code.

According to a spot telephone and letter survey of local grocers and national headquarters of local chain stores, it will be some time before twin cities residents become acquainted with computerized checkout systems.

UPC, a series of bars and spaces about the size of a large postage stamp, made its first appearance on grocery items several years ago and is now found on 85 per cent of the items, according to Michael D. Hatt, assistant director of public relations for Jewel Food Stores, Melrose Park, Ill.

The banking industry's success with equipment similar to computer-assisted checkout systems, has proven that it can be introduced with minimal adjustments to a business system serving millions of customers, according to the Super Market Institute. Few employees, if any, lost jobs in banking because of the new technology. More people are employed now than ever before.

Although the system is not expected to lead to extensive layoffs of grocery personnel, unions are now asking for contracts that will maintain job security.

Clarence Saunders, who launched self-service with his Piggly-Wiggly stores in 1916, spent the last 20 years of his life trying to perfect an automated grocery.

Wallace N. Flint, retired food association executive, proposed an automated checkout and punch card coding of items in his 1932 master's thesis at Harvard Business School, SMI reports.

It was not until the middle 1960s, that electronic scanning equipment was developed, and both banks and supermarkets began to experiment with it.

According to The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., (A&P), it was inevitable that supermarkets would turn to new technology to help trim operating costs and hold food prices in line.

Several years ago, food industry began preparing for this renovation by designing new product labels to include UPC. The food industry agreed this would be the universal symbol that all systems could interpret. Today, almost every food manufacturer has its own number and coding on its labels.

SMI says the UPC symbol is accompanied by a zero to the left and 10 numbers underneath it. The five digits on the left identify the manufacturer or packager who is the source of the product and the five digits on the right, identify the specific product, what it is, its size, flavor, etc.

SMI calls computer-assisted checkout stands, "a retailing dream for 40 years. It brings to the grocery industry the speed, accuracy and cost cutting advantages of the latest electronic technology."

The new electronic system incorporates a coded symbol printed on each package; an op-

tical scanner; a computer, and an electronic cash register.

SMI says the checkout clerk will look for the UPC, turn it face down, pull the item across a glass or plastic slot at the end of the counter and then place it in a grocery bag.

Beneath the slot is a scanner connected to a mini-computer where as many as 22,000 item descriptions and prices may be stored. In the split second the symbol is over the slot, the scanner "reads" it and orders a "price look up" from the computer.

The computer flashes the name as well as price and sometimes brand on a sizeable viewing screen visible to both customer and checker. At this time, this is recorded on the sales receipt.

"Actually, the new automation will require little change in

time consuming, costly and leaves lots of room for error. They feel elimination of hand-stamping will reduce their cost by \$500 million a year, which can be passed on to consumers.

Critics say it will be difficult for the elderly to read shelf markings; often products have missing shelf labels, and opportunity for remarking present inventory.

Betty Clemens, director of consumer affairs for the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., Washington, D.C., says that at one time consumer pressure forced many ordinances prohibiting remarking present inventory. "Now imagine an item without any price on it... how do you know the price of that item hasn't been changed three or four times?"

Also, "Without prices on

Around the clock with

WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

By ANITA SMITH
Staff Writer

matter, in the state of Michigan, there are no food stores that have removed prices from the individual items. Neither has Kroger removed prices from the items in Indianapolis (Ind.) and Middletown (Ohio) and we do not plan to.

"Such legislation is ill-conceived and unnecessary. There is no problem in Michigan. There are only three such systems and in each case, the prices are on the individual item. We are, therefore, opposed to government intervention into our business."

A&P's public relations representative Frances Kaufman, says they have made a commitment to continue current item price marking at least through 1977.

"At that time, we will attempt to evaluate whether there is an advantage to A&P or our customers from removing prices."

According to Michael D. Hatt of Jewel, "A major advantage of the system is the elimination of individual unit pricing which saves a store many hundreds of dollars each week. It eliminates pricing items coming into the store, re-pricing of items on sale, and price change due to human error."

The Council of Better Business Bureaus says: "Public Policy Committee of the National Association of Food Chains made recommendations to retailers that prices remain

on items until another means of providing price information and price awareness can be found."

As of last October, five states have legislation prohibiting the elimination of individual price marking, according to Richard S. Braga, vice president of public information division of the Super Market Institute.

Such legislation has been introduced in Michigan on five different occasions, each with no success. Most recently introduced was Senate Bill No. 1155 on Oct. 21, 1975. It passed both the House and Senate but was vetoed by Gov. William G. Milliken June 30, 1976.

Milliken, in a "letter to the editor" to this newspaper July 16, 1976, explaining a number of points from his veto message, said, "... I believe that we do need unit pricing legislation in the face of an obvious trend toward computer pricing of merchandise;

"Second, the bill is so broad in scope that it could not be effectively administered and enforced."

He also said he has made arrangements to work with the Michigan Consumers Council as well as other groups to develop a bill to protect the consumer without imposing an impossible burden on retailers or state agencies which would have to administer and enforce the act.

Milliken said, too, that there is still plenty of time to develop

an act and have it in place before what would have been the starting date of the vetoed bill, which wasn't to have taken effect for another 18 months.

"I think that once tempers cool, we will be able to sit down and draft a true workable bill — that does what it is supposed to do without producing accidental side effects," the governor said.

Local grocers' opinions vary on whether or not there will be advantages to customers with the installation of computerized checkout systems and the UPC.

John Aikens, manager of Harding's Friendly Market, Stevensville, believes the new system will offer customers an easier way to check competitors' prices, as they will be able to take their detailed receipt with them to other stores and compare.

He added, customers will no

conversion to scanning, he added.

A&P has been testing scanners at its Allendale, N.J., and Upper Montclair, N.J., stores but currently doesn't have any plans to change its 2,026 stores to computer scanning operations.

"What we hope to discover from our two tests of equipment is whether electronic scanning does, indeed, have any advantages for A&P and for our customers," says Frances Kaufman, public relations manager.

The two A&P stores conducted demonstrations for their customers in which they were also invited to use and experiment with the equipment and ask questions to learn its functions.

SMI reports, "If these tests (those conducted throughout the

near future.

Joel Miller, of Miller's Market, says he would like to install the system sometime in the future.

Miller feels one of his biggest operating costs is ordering stock every week. He understands it will take about two years to get the necessary data fed into the computer, but by the third year, it will automatically re-order stock for the company, thus eliminating a time-consuming tedious job.

According to Bette Clemens of the Better Business Bureaus, Inc., a readout from the computer can tell exactly how many of any given product are in stock on any given day. It also tells how fast certain items move from the shelves.

Miller also anticipates a "checkless society" in about 15 years with the advent of grocery computers. There will be no such thing as a "bad check."

He believes that eventually a customer's name and bank account number will be given by computer directly to the customer's bank computer. The account will be checked to see if there is sufficient funds, and if there is, the amount will automatically be transferred to the supermarket account.

Time saving will include not having to wait as often for price check at the cashier's; not having to subtract ineligible food stamp items; not having to separate taxable from non-taxable items, and not having to wait to have checks okayed, as customer's credit information will have previously been checked and fed into the computer.

UPC helps accuracy at checkout and saves time.

longer find empty shelves and out-of-stock items. There will also be an accurate charge for each item.

Paul Kuzma, assistant manager of Family Foods, Benton Harbor, explained that everyone will per Montclair, benefit from the system's accuracy. Even though cashiers are not supposed to guess at a price, they sometimes do, and the store might lose 20 or 30 cents on an item.

According to the SMI, "Computer assisted checkout systems are vastly more accurate than conventional manual checkouts. From 1972-73, one Kroger store recorded 7,000,000 individual scanning transactions without a single error."

Also at another test store, checker mistakes dropped 75 per cent.

In a 15-month test in 1973 at a Kenwood, Ohio, Kroger supermarket, items marked with experimental code were scanned at five lanes. Customer waiting time was cut 40 per cent, sales per checkstand hour rose from \$207 to \$300 and checker mistakes dropped considerably.

George Dabakey, manager of Wolverine Fruit Garden, Grand Rapids, one of three stores in Michigan to install the scanning system, said in a telephone interview, his "customers think it's great." He particularly thinks the system is a good aid for re-ordering stock.

The Grand Rapids store had three checkout lanes prior to installing the system about a year ago and has since reduced the number to two.

Dabakey anticipated some of the store employees quitting their jobs after the computer's installation because they could no longer pilfer from the store. He indicated that he has been proved correct in his assumption.

John B. Barnett Jr., regional manager of public affairs for Kroger, says they have installed scanner systems in two of their 1,220 stores. "We cannot say at the present time that we will be converting to such systems in additional stores. Many questions yet need to be answered."

Jewel Food Store in Addison, Ill., is testing scanning equipment. "But that's all it is — a test," says Michael D. Hatt. The company has no plans for major

UPC will automatically re-order stock for a company.

your traditional shopping experience," SMI tells consumers.

Controversy between grocers, shoppers, legislators and the grocery industry's subcommittee on UPC stems from the problem of item pricing — or marking each item rather than labeling shelves only.

Since UPC came into use, the subject of removing item pricing and relying on shelf pricing has caused considerable and often heated debate between the industry and consumer groups, according to Dr. John W. Allen and Dr. Gilbert D. Harrell of Michigan State University, and Dr. Michael D. Hutt of the University of Vermont.

The three marketing professors made this observation while conducting a study for the Public Policy Subcommittee of the Grocery Industry's Ad Hoc committee on UPC.

Grocers feel hand-stamping prices on individual items is

items, supermarket shopping may be reduced to a game of "blind man's bluff" or "hide and seek," she added.

Steinberg's in Montreal, the first store to use the computerized scanning system in Canada, has a remedy for the missing price labels. They offer customers grease pencils to copy the shelf price on items they are buying.

Another suggestion was offered by Joel Miller, owner and manager of Miller's Market, St. Joseph. He suggests placing a couple of scanners throughout the store for the customers' use. He said shoppers who pick up an item and are still shopping half an hour later, have forgotten its cost.

In regards to a mandatory item pricing law, John V. Barnett Jr., public affairs manager for Kroger, says, "We do not see the necessity for laws requiring that prices be marked on individual items. As a practical

If you change your mind after buying an item after it has been scanned, the word Delete is printed on the sales receipt and the customer is given credit.

Multipried items - 2 loaves of bread priced at 2 for \$0.89

The system remembers how many items have been bought & charges the correct price no matter where they appear in the order. - ie. 3 cans of corn priced at 3 for \$1.00; 1st can - \$0.34, 2nd can - \$0.33, 3rd can - \$0.33.

Total of entire order without tax

Subtotal plus total Tax Due

Amount of money offered for payment

Number of items in total order

Checkers number

Checker number

Store number

SOUP	.21
BISQUICK	.90
CHOCOLATE	1.08
ALUM FOIL	.85
TASTY CHOICE	1.49
MIRACLE MAIZ	.45
MIRACLE MAIZ	.45
CUP-O-SOUP	.49
SAUCE	.81
BLIND CAKE	1.19
JELLY	1.38
INST MILK	.63
WHITE BREAD	.89
RTS FROSTING	.89
STR CRY CR	1.10
POP TARTS	.55
CORN	.34
CORN	.33
GLAD WRAP	.437
PAUT BUTTER	.81
DELICATESSEN	1.29
PRODUCE	.68
MEAT	4.28
CORN	.33
REGULAR PRICE	.83
30 OFF	.53
CHERRIES	.49
DRESSING	.53
KETCHUP	.53
SUB-TOTAL	21.36
TAXABLE TOT	1.28
TOT TAX DUE	.05
ORDER TOTAL	21.41
GROCERY	
REFUND CR	.25
REFUND CR	1.00
SUB-TOTAL	20.11
TAXABLE TOT	1.28
TOT TAX DUE	.05
ORDER TOTAL	20.16
CASH PAID	25.00
TOT TX PAID	.05
CASH CHANGE	4.84
26 TOTAL ITEMS	
RC 7 DP 9 \$0.357 11/05/75 11:10	

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT KROGER

Items with UPC symbols

Taxable items are identified with a "T"

Multiple purchase items such as 2 jars of jelly priced at \$0.89 each - \$1.38

\$1.00 store coupon credit for ready to spread frosting

Items without UPC symbol will be rung as usual.

Reduced merchandise shown regular price and price paid, ie. cherries were reduced from \$.83 to \$.53

Total value of all taxable items bought

\$0.05 tax on \$1.28

Manufacturers coupon for \$.25

Item brought back to store for refund

Recalculation of subtotal less manufacturers coupon & refund

Change due to customer

Time shopped

Date shopped

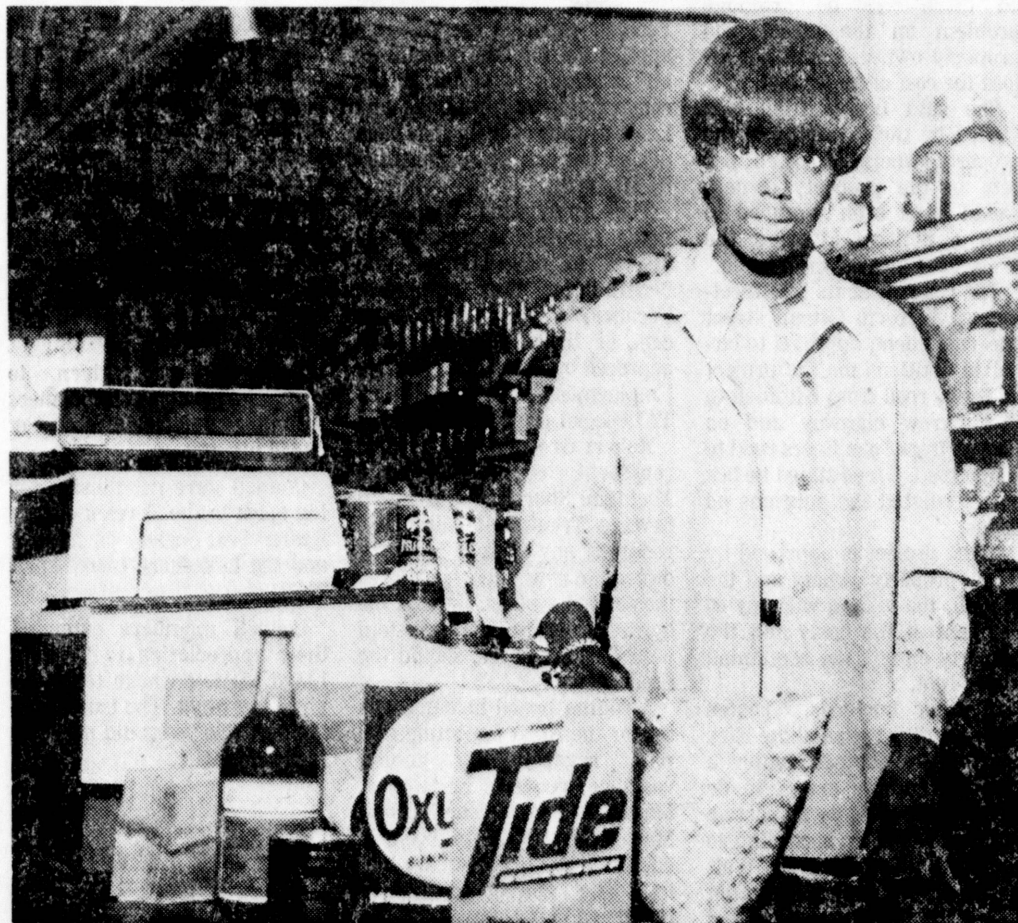
THE NEW SCANNER RECEIPT FOR UPC



GRAND RAPIDS: Wolverine Fruit Garden in Grand Rapids installed the computerized checkout system last March. Although the third store in Michigan to adopt the system, it was the first to install the National Cash Register (NCR) system. The first two stores were, Chatham Super Markets, Inc., Center Line, in April of 1975, and Farmer Jack Market, Rochester, in July of 1975 (Staff photos)



SYMBOLS: Universal Product Code, a series of bars and spaces, usually measures about one by one and one-half inches. The UPC symbol is accompanied by a zero to its left and 10 numbers underneath it. The five digits on the left identify the manufacturer or packager who is the source of the product and the five digits on the right, identify the product and its size. UPC is now found on approximately 85 per cent of items offered for sale.



CLERK: George Dabakey, manager of Wolverine Fruit Garden, Grand Rapids, says the store had three checkout lanes prior to installing computerized checkouts a year ago and has since reduced the number to two. Yvonne Phillips, above, has been employed as a cashier at the store since 1971. Ron Heyboer is store owner. UPC receipt can be used as an aid in preparing the next shopping list and as an aid in comparison shopping.

THE WEARHOUSE

Men's Clothing

1/2 OFF

VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER STEVENSVILLE

OPEN SAT. ONLY 9:30-5:30

Hallmark

CARDS & PARTY SHOP AT

Gillespies

RIVERVIEW DRIVE BENTON HARBOR

and 2845 MILES AVE. SO. ST. JOSEPH

What Is A Unitarian?

A Unitarian Education Program will be presented Sunday, March 20 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Topics to be discussed include Unitarian history, belief and fellowship. See you there.

Unitarian Fellowship

Corner Of Main & Market • St. Joseph

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

No Contact; Wave Goodbye

Dear Ann Landers: I am a fairly attractive 17-year-old girl who is deeply interested in an Orthodox Jewish youth group. I have also become very fond of a handsome Jewish boy. It has created a problem I never dreamed would be part of my life.

The boy is intensely religious and belongs to a sect of Judaism which adheres to the laws of Negiah. These laws forbid any physical contact whatsoever with members of the opposite sex until marriage. Would you believe he cannot even shake hands with me?

I have no desire to follow the laws of Negiah as closely as he does. He has more self-discipline than I and all this is wildly frustrating. I can't discuss the problem with any of my friends because they are all believers in the laws of Negiah. Please advise me. — Religious But Human

Dear Human: I think you ought to wave goodbye to this boy and put him out of your mind. It is obvious that you'd like more physical contact with him than his religious beliefs allow. If you managed to break down his resistance and he shook hands with you — or something — he'd probably feel

very guilty — and so would you. To those in my reading audience who may think this letter is a phony, let me assure you it is not. One of my principal assistants is an authority on Orthodox Judaism and the letter is strictly legit.

Stage Of Growth

"Dear Ann: Because there is so much ignorance and misinformation about homosexuality, and because you seem to be compassionate toward homosexuals (although you insist they are 'sick'), may I add some thoughts for clarification?"

From extensive reading, I have concluded that homosexuality is not a state of being so much as it is a stage of growth on the way to heterosexuality. A person's development may become fixed at the homosexual level if he (or she) becomes neurotic, feels guilty and is unable to grow to the next stage.

I am convinced that it is possible for a person to pass from homosexuality to heterosex-

uality if he is treated with compassion and kindness instead of scorn and disgust. Please keep trying to enlighten us, Ann, and thank you for allowing me to express myself. — A Friend

Dear Friend: In some instances your concept is correct. Homosexuality can be a stage of arrested development. With time, patience and maturity, a homosexual in his very early teens may develop into a heterosexual.

Gossip Lesson

Dear Ann: I passed on some ugly gossip about a person I didn't know very well. It was stuff I had heard from others. I added a few 'facts' on my own for color and made the girl out to be a tramp.

Yesterday I spent a few hours with her and discovered she is wholesome and decent. I'd like her for a friend, but I'm ashamed of the way I ran her into the ground. How can I



ANN LANDERS

reverse myself without looking like a hypocrite? — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: Go back and tell those folks you misjudged the girl and are sorry you spoke

so ungenerously.

Let this be a lesson to gossips everywhere. You are the haster of your unspoken words. Once they are out of your mouth, you are enslaved — forever.

CONFIDENTIAL to Readers Who Cannot Find Recovery, Inc., Listed in the Phone Book: Please write to the National Headquarters, 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603, for guidance.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

New Books

No movie will be shown Monday, March 21, at the Benton Harbor public library due to the 30th annual American Association of University Women Art Exhibition in progress.

Books added to the library collection include: "The Miracle Season" by Linda Cline; "Crisscross," Harmon Henken; "Black Rocco," Ron Kurz; "Caldo Largo," Earl Thompson; "My Second Twenty Years," Richard Brickner.

Also, "Talking Woman," Shana Alexander; "Babyhood," Penelope Leach; "Astrologer's Manual," Landis Green; "Who Will Raise the Children," James Levine; "What We Really Know About Child Rearing," Seymour Fisher; "Farmer," Jim Harrison, and "Cutter and Bone," Newton Thornburg.

Branch Libraries Schedule

DECATUR — After-school story hours for children ages four through eight will be offered for eight weeks beginning March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Mattawan, Covert and Gobles branch libraries.

Story hours are a free service sponsored by the Van Buren county library and made possible through the Federal Library and Construction Act Grant to encourage reading interest in young children. The Van Buren county library is headquartered in the Webster Memorial library building, Decatur.

The story hours at the Mattawan branch library will be held Wednesdays, beginning March 30, at 3:30 p.m. Hours at the Covert branch will begin Thursday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m., and hours at the Gobles branch will begin Friday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m.

Becky Covey, special services librarian, is in charge of the hours.

Advance registration is requested and may be secured at the branch libraries. The first story hours will feature the sound filmstrip presentations of "The Three Pigs" and "Johnny Appleseed."

Stories will be read and children will play games and make crafts. Each child attending the first story hour will receive a free paperback book of one of the audio-visually presented stories. Free books will be given away periodically throughout the eight week program.

UNWIND IN TUB

If you're all wound up after a party, give yourself a chance to unwind in a warm tub for 15 minutes.

Erma Bombeck

Just Suppose

It's You!



Parents. When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out? Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of showers?

Then these words are for you. Suppose — just suppose — the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this:

"Look, Mom, would you and Dad stop dawdling or we're going to be late at Debbie and Mike's house. And I'm telling you before we go, I don't want you whining around about when we are coming home and running in and out every two minutes to tell. And for crying out loud take something to do — some of your favorite toys. Mom, why don't you take your needlepoint? That would keep you occupied for awhile. Your home workshop is out of the question, Dad. It's too big. Take something small — like maybe your keyring to play with."

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are

things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you known about the brief?"

"Last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 18			
654			
AK65			
KJ10743			
—			
WEST		EAST	
108		J972	
AKJ		73	
Q95		8	
AKJ107543		AKQ9862	
SOUTH			
AKQ3			
Q109842			
A62			
North-South, vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	Pass	2	Pass
Pass	4	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand was played by Harold Ogust of New York back in 1961. His mp 1 was the grand-slam force designed to ask partner to bid seven if he held two of the three top honors in trumps. North had them and bid the grand slam.

West was certain that Ogust would not have bid the way he had unless he happened to be void of clubs. Hence a club lead seemed useless and might give declarer an important trick if dummy held the club king. It would have given declarer his contract on a silver platter for

another reason. He could ruff in dummy and discard a diamond from his own hand.

Therefore, Marshall Miles of San Bernardino, Calif., opened the jack of trumps. It did him no good in the long run, but it did put quite a strain on declarer.

Harold took two rounds of trumps and played out four rounds of spades, while ruffing the last one in dummy. Then he stopped to count the hand. West had only two spades and one heart which left him a total of 18 diamonds and clubs. Hence, if anyone held three or four diamonds it would be West. Harold cashed his ace of diamonds, decided that Miles would have found a bid with eight clubs and so played him for seven clubs and three diamonds. Harold finessed against West and made the slam.

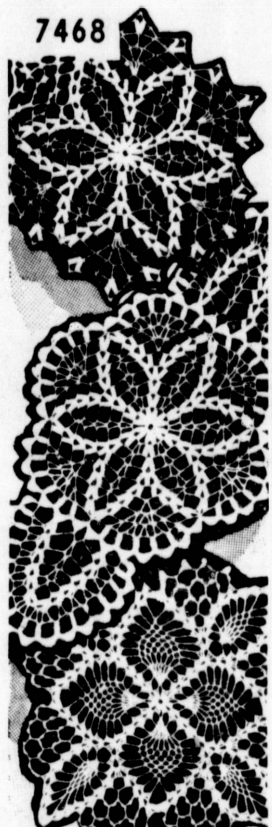
Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader asks if we have ever heard of a convention called the "Short diamond."

The answer is "Yes." There are several complicated and rather useless systems that employ both artificial one-club and one-diamond openings. We suggest you shun the diamond ones like the plague.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Doily Trio



by Alice Brooks

Crochet this lacy doily trio for yourself or gifts.

Pretty on tables and trays! Crochet round, oval doilies in petal and V stitches, square in pineapple design. Pattern 7468: round 12", square 11", oval 11 1/2 x 12" in cotton.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

Glamorous Trio



by Marian Martin

SLIDE a side-slit overblouse or tunic shaping over lean pants for the new spring look of understated elegance! Choose polyester knits, crepe, satin.

Printed Pattern 9397: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Sizes 12 (bust 34) top, pants 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, March 19, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a strong possibility you'll fare better than you'd hope in a situation that's caused you considerable concern.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take advantage of any opportunity permitting you to expand your social contacts. An excellent time to join that club you've been considering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something favorable is developing that could enhance your position. Don't be afraid to aim at ambitious targets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something promising heretofore hidden may be revealed today. You have been so close you've previously overlooked it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone responsible offers a business proposition today, it could be worth listening to. Long-range financial benefits are probable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be prompted to make an important decision today to bring about some radical changes. If you are, do it without looking back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnerships come easy to you, and there could be a new one developing. There's evidence that it has great promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) New social contacts can play a larger role in your future than you realize. It pays to be nice to people you happen to meet today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might prove ultimately beneficial to let go of something that hasn't been profitable in exchange for something with latent possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time may be ripe to institute some important changes affecting your household. If you feel the inclination, go ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do well at anything you put your mind to today. If you

see a way to fatten your bank account, you have the green light.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations where you had only partial control, matters will pass completely to your hands. You'll feel better, and do better.



March 19, 1977

You're likely to be more enterprising this year than you have been in the past. You'll know what you want, where you're going and how to get there.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, March 21:

Monday, March 21 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Ron's Super Market, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23 — Broadway Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24 — Fairplain Northeast school, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East school, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, March 25 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Break The Hamburger Habit

at Arby's

Without breaking your budget.

2 for \$1.50

Arby's H-P Arby's H-P

Roast Beef Sandwich 2 for \$1.50 Roast Beef Sandwich 2 for \$1.50

OFFER EXPIRES 3-27-77 OFFER EXPIRES 3-27-77

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If I take my shoes off in the late afternoon I can barely get them on again because my feet are so swollen. After a night's sleep, the swelling is gone. Since I'm in good health I wonder what can cause this. — Miss S.S., Nev.

Swelling (edema) of the feet and legs may be caused by a variety of conditions. As in your case, the problem is usually a simple one. In others, it may represent some signs of disturbance of the blood circulation. Varicose veins, marked overweight, retention of fluid and standing on the feet all day may cause the swelling.

Many people have a slight swelling of the feet which is known as "positional edema." With the feet elevated in bed, the swelling usually disappears by morning.

There are now many simple, painless tests by which the circulation of the blood and the lymph drainage system are studied.

Persistent swelling deserves the benefit of these tests so that the underlying cause can be found and eliminated.



ON \$250,000 BAIL: W.A. "Tony" Boyle, former boss of United Mine Workers, arrives at Washington National Airport Thursday after release from prison on \$250,000 bail to await new trial on charges of ordering slaying of union rival Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Boyle was in prison in Pennsylvania. In background is his daughter, Antoinette. (AP Wirephoto)

It's News TODAY

Pilots' Remains Coming Home

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese government today gave a U.S. presidential commission human remains it said were those of 12 American pilots killed during the Vietnam War, diplomatic sources in touch with Hanoi reported today. The diplomats said the remains were handed over at the end of the Americans' last meeting with Vietnamese officials. The Americans will give a dinner for their hosts tonight and fly to Vientiane, Laos, on Saturday to seek information about missing American pilots who were shot down in that Indochinese country during the war. The plane that takes the Americans to Vientiane was expected to bring the remains on to Bangkok for processing and identification before they are sent on to the United States. The names of the pilots were announced by the Vietnamese last September. The remains of 28 other Americans have been returned from North Vietnam since March, 1974. The Pentagon lists 795 Americans as still missing in action in the Vietnam War and says the remains of 1,710 others killed in action have not been recovered.

Jets Reported Immobilized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zaire's French-built Mirage jet fighters are immobilized on an air field in the path of invaders from Angola, U. S. intelligence sources report. The sources here say five fighter planes have not been used against the force invading from Angola because they lack engine fuel and there are only two Zairean pilots "marginally qualified" to fly them. Reports indicate the Kamina Air Field, where the Mirages are based, is a major objective of the advancing forces, believed composed mostly of former gendarmes driven out of Zaire when a secessionist movement failed in 1960.

Tax Crackdown Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a vow of poverty and turning your house into a church can sometimes make you rich. That's what the Internal Revenue Service ruefully says. But the IRS has drawn up new plans to crack down on mail-order ministers whose vocation, the government claims, is solely to frustrate the tax man. The IRS issued a five-page supplement to its manual last week instructing IRS auditors to scrutinize the financial records of mail-order churches for evidence of "individual tax avoidance."

Travel Ban Expires Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — An executive order that has kept Americans from traveling to four Communist countries is expiring today and that means U.S. citizens are free to travel anywhere in the world for the first time in 27 years. President Carter announced nine days ago that he would not renew the ban on travel by Americans to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia. The ban on travel by U.S. citizens to North Korea was imposed 26 years ago and to Cuba 16 years ago. The State Department banned travel to Cambodia and what formerly was South Vietnam in 1975; travel to North Vietnam was banned previously. Technically, only the use of a U.S. passport for travel to the four countries had been barred, not the travel itself. From 1950 until 1971, the United States restricted travel by U.S. citizens to Communist China.

PR PIONEER DEAD
NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Hill, founder of the international public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton Inc., died Thursday at the age of 86.

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Tax Rebate Proposal Faces Stiff Fight

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the "honeymoon" that Congress traditionally grants to a new chief executive, President Carter apparently has the votes to win Senate Finance Committee approval of his \$50-per-person tax rebate.

But Carter can expect a stiff fight when the measure reaches the Senate floor.

A final committee vote on the tax bill could come today.

Democratic members of the committee stuck together when the panel refused on separate 10-8 votes Thursday to substitute a permanent tax cut for the rebate. Four Democrats

admitted afterwards they had misgivings about the rebate, but voted from party loyalty.

Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia joined the seven Republicans in voting against Carter.

The President's program did not fare so well in the Senate Appropriations Committee. By a 10-7 margin, the panel stripped from a House-passed bill \$3.2 billion that had been earmarked to pay for a portion of the rebate program. That decision is subject to review by the full Senate.

It took a last-minute pitch by President Carter's chief economic adviser and all the persuasiveness of Chairman

Russell B. Long for the finance committee to reject GOP alternatives to the rebate.

Democratic Sens. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, Floyd Haskell of Colorado and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas conceded they voted against the GOP plan mainly because they think Carter's program should be given a chance to boost the economy.

That didn't sit well with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who had proposed an across-the-board tax cut in place of the rebate.

"Several Democrats said they agreed with what I was trying to do but they didn't vote with me," Roth said.

"Unfortunately, we're in a honeymoon period, so Congress again is reacting to what a president does instead of taking the initiative on its own."

Republican aides concede there is no chance of killing the rebate in committee and virtually none of stopping it on the floor. All 38 Republican senators oppose the rebate.

Some admit privately there

is no way to convince the necessary 13 Democrats to join them in fighting the rebate because the Democrats don't want a role in handing Carter what would be a crushing defeat.

The rebate also had a narrow escape in the House on March 8, when a Republican floor amendment to substitute tax rate cuts for the rebate lost, 219 to 194.

The Senate Republicans are not giving up. They were gearing up to fight the Democratic plan to increase the standard deduction, which would mean a permanent tax cut for the 45 million couples or individuals who do not itemize deductions. Republicans call this unfair to middle-income Americans, especially homeowners, who itemize.

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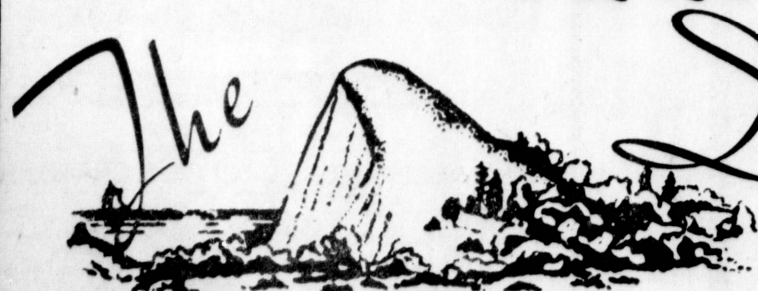
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NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Thirty Coloma high school students will be accepted into school's William L. Alwood chapter of National Honor Society during banquet May 4, at 7:30 p.m., in school's cafeteria. Seated from left, Donald Arent, Dennis Chronister, Robert Clark, Cherie Fox, Anna Mary Green, Margaret

Becker, and Brenda Leedy. Standing from left, Debi Miraldi, Tami Muth, Cecile Nadeau, Kathy Oakley, Lynda Poledna, Jacqui Brown, Nancie Capizzo, and Patty Cuddie.

Driver Bound Over

Ralph D. Reed, 28, of 8465 East Napier road, Bainbridge township, was bound over to Circuit court yesterday on a charge of negligent homicide after a preliminary examination in Berrien District court before Judge John T. Hammond.

Reed is accused of driving the car that struck and killed Marvin T. Tipton, 58, of 481 Packard street, Benton Harbor, as Tipton was walking across East Main street in Benton Harbor March 7.

A state police crime laboratory report was introduced into evidence showing that a blood sample taken from Reed after the accident contained .12 per cent alcohol by weight. The report showed Tipton's blood contained .19 per cent alcohol by weight.

A person is considered to be legally under the influence of alcohol at a level of .10 per cent.

Also bound over was Dallas M. Taylor, 30, on a charge of breaking and entering a house in Lincoln township March 7. Taylor was charged under the state's habitual criminal act which provides for a sentence of up to double the maximum penalty upon conviction of a third felony. Taylor has two previous felony convictions, according to court records.

Sentenced were:

Nathan D. Bradford, 52, of Box 289D, Love road, Eau Claire, \$400 fine and costs and 18 months probation for driving while impaired, second offense, in Hagar township Dec. 10.

Bruce W. Gerlach, 24, of 5340 Notre Dame, Stevensville, 15 days and \$200 or 90 days for driving while his license was revoked March 2 in Stevensville.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Reckless driving: Jerry W. Collins, 21, of 425 North Euclid avenue, Benton township, 45 days; and Alexander F. Kozlowski, 55, of Grand Rapids, \$105.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Jack D. Rowland, 45, of 9659 Berrien road, Union Pier, 90 days; and Ronald I. Nielsen, 28, of Edwardsburg, \$155.

Use of marijuana: Larry V. Struble, 20, of 2190 Truman drive, Benton township, \$50 and six months probation; Katherine A. Rose, 40, and Carol J. Gutheil, 26, both of Detroit, each \$50.



MORE NEW MEMBERS: Completing roster of new members for Coloma chapter of National Honor Society are, seated from left, Randy Eastman, Patricia Klug, Jan Koenigshof, Julie Rennhack and Mark Schreiber. Standing, from left, Frank Spagnola, Sharon Thomas, Helen Korp, Dennis Unruh, Dorothy Vandenberg, Tamara Pethick and Susan Sage. Not pictured are Lorrie Bock, Connie Hodge and Susan Kerkemeyer. Cliff Stevens photos)

Detroiters Arrested

Two Detroit area men were arrested Thursday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon after their car was stopped on I-94 near Bridgman by Stevens-

ville Police Chief Martin Watson and Berrien sheriff's deputy Paul Cavaness.

Victor W. Merrill, 33, of Hazel Park, and George H. Rose, 33, of Detroit, each demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned on the charges in Berrien District court yesterday.

Watson said the car was stopped after a passing motorist informed him a car in the west-bound lane was weaving from lane to lane.

He said a loaded 9mm automatic pistol was found during a search of the car.

Two Reported As Ambassadors

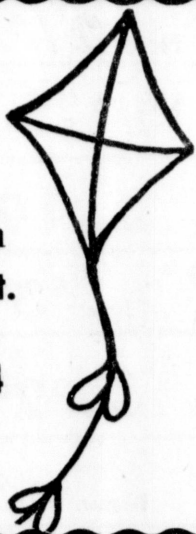
WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne Cox Chambers, chairman of Atlanta Newspapers, and Atlanta attorney Philip H. Alston Jr., are slated to be named U.S. ambassadors, according to Capitol Hill sources.

Mrs. Chambers, 57, would be named ambassador to Belgium and Alston would be named to the top diplomatic post in Australia, the sources said Thursday.

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She Wants Chance To Join The Boys

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Corina Maxam has told a Wayne County Circuit Court judge she wants to join the all-male Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit because she likes to play pool.

"I don't play that good but I like it," the Redford Township girl said Wednesday at a hearing in a sex discrimination suit against the Boys' Club.

Corina said she also wants to take advantage of woodworking classes and sports activities offered at the seven Detroit area Boys' Club branches.

"At the girls' club, all they do is cook, sew and set tables, and who wants to do that," she said. She said her brother gets to play pool frequently at the Boy's Club.

The suit, filed by Corina's mother, LuAnn Maxam, asks for a court order to permit

youngsters, regardless of sex, to use all eight clubs in the area.

John Norris, an attorney for the Boys' Club, said sex discrimination laws were not intended to "cover this type of organization, which is designed specifically for boys and not open to the public."

SUCCUMBS AT AGE 106

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Jennie Bell Morrow Decker, a granddaughter of Texas revolution hero Gen. Sam Houston, will be buried Friday in Georgetown. She died Wednesday at the age of 106.

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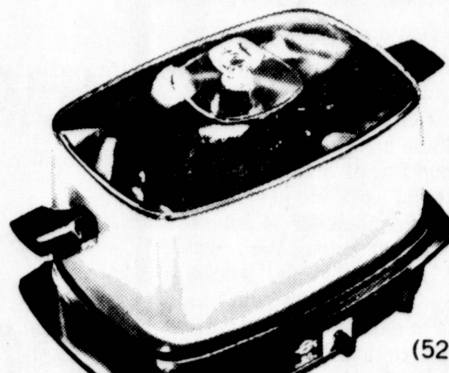


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Berrien Springs Board Hears Driver's Appeal

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board last night heard the appeal of Paul Gillis who was fired from his bus driving job Feb. 2.

Gillis had been accused of using "poor judgment" in the operation of his bus route and was fired by Mrs. Wilfred Liston, transportation supervisor for the school district.

Supt. Jon Schuster this morning said the school board is scheduled to meet in special session at 5 p.m. March 24 to deliver a decision on the bus driver's appeal.

At last night's two-hour public hearing requested by Gillis, Mrs. Liston said Gillis had

violated school bus safety directives by changing his bus routes contrary to orders and had backed his bus down the highway after overshooting a stop on US-31-33.

She said Gillis had included Jasper Dairy road and Lincro road east of US-31-33 in his route after both had been deemed unsafe as school bus routes. She added that both roads are shorter than a half mile, an approved walking distance for elementary and high school students.

Gillis, who had been employed as a bus driver for about 1½ years before his dismissal, maintained bus route descriptions were vague and that he had stopped using the Jasper Dairy-Lincro road route after three or four weeks when told by Mrs. Liston to do so.

Mrs. Edwin Kerlikowski, 3101 US-31, told the board that on Jan. 25, the bus driven by Gillis missed the stop at her home, turned off, then backed onto and down US-31 to pick up her son.

Gillis said that had his bus been equipped with a radio, he would have had the school call Mrs. Kerlikowski and tell her he would make a return trip to pick up her son.

Gillis' attorney, Jack Keller of St. Joseph, presented a petition signed by 63 student riders and former riders, all asking for his reinstatement.

Thirteen people appeared at the meeting to described Gillis as a "safe, efficient driver."

Gillis was making \$4.25 hourly at the time of his dismissal, according to the superintendent.

Tax Protest Meeting Is March 29

NILES — A group of Niles area residents has scheduled a March 29 meeting here in an effort to form a protest group they intend to call the Southwest Michigan Taxpayers' association.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Niles township community park building on Bond street, according to Mrs. Alan (Karen) Martindale. She is secretary of the Niles township Taxpayers' association which is trying to form the area-wide protest group.

Mrs. Martindale said purpose of the area organization will be to protest taxes and to put "our voices back into government."

Today In MICHIGAN

Syndrome Cases Confirmed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan hospital reported Wednesday that three cases of the often deadly Reyes Syndrome have confirmed there in the past month. However, officials said the number of cases is down from the same time last year. At the same time, a special team of U-M doctors researching Reyes Syndrome said that the survival rate for the disease had risen from 50 to 80 per cent with use of new brain pressure techniques. Dr. Joseph V. Baublis, U-M professor of pediatrics, reported the three children suffering from the syndrome were admitted to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in the past month. Last winter and spring, 20 children were hospitalized with the illness. Two of the three, a one-year-old boy from Battle Creek and a six-year-old boy from Howell, recovered and were sent home. A two-year-old boy from Wyoming, Mich., has a more serious case but is expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days, he said.

Bear Mountain Fight Over

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — Litigation that has involved the Bear Mountain resort and heirs of lumberman Rasmus Hanson ended by agreement of all parties this week in Federal District Court in Bay City. Under terms of the agreement, the 1,200-acre area under question would be leased by the State Military Board to the Grayling Recreation Authority until March 16, 1991. The Recreation Authority is made up of the City of Grayling, Grayling Township and the Crawford-AuSable School District. Use of the land, given to the state by Hanson in 1913, came under fire by his heirs after irregularities were discovered in commercial operations. The Grayling Recreation Authority said it will, in turn, sublease the land to the Fred Bear Museum, the Little Smokey Railroad, and the Pine Knoll Campground. That sublease is reported to expire in 1988. The area will reportedly be renamed the Rasmus Hanson Recreation Area.

Binding Arbitration Bid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The union representing striking service and maintenance workers at the University of Michigan has asked the school's Board of Regents to submit their contract dispute to binding arbitration. Walter Oliver, a spokesman for Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he asked on Thursday for binding arbitration because the union saw little hope for a negotiated settlement to end the three-week strike by some 2,300 employees. The regents took no action on the request, but could vote when they reconvened today for the conclusion of a two-day session. The local was bolstered Thursday by word that the national union would provide staff strike co-ordinators, and contribute \$10,000 to the local strike fund.

Nursing Home Deaths Probed

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — State officials have launched an investigation of "possible abuses or neglect" in the deaths of four elderly residents of Saginaw area nursing homes. Ernie Smith, director of the Saginaw office of the State Department of Social Services, said he was not at liberty to discuss details of the investigation. "At this point we are not saying any abuse was involved anywhere, but we are charged by law to investigate any death that appears unusual," he said. Smith said all four died within a four-day period in late January. He would not release the names of the four or the nursing homes.

State Board Chief Picked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Edmund F. Vandette of Houghton was elected president of the state Board of Education on this week. Vandette, 44, an associate professor of social science at Michigan Technological University, was unanimously elected president of the eight-member board for a term ending Jan. 1, 1979. Vandette, a Republican, was elected to an eight-year term on the board in 1972. Annette Miller, a Democrat from Huntington Woods, was elected vice president.



Wendy Given Prison Term In California

Wendy Yoshimura, sentenced to 1-15 years in a California state prison, claims past ties with Patricia Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army led to her trial and conviction in a weapons cache case. Miss Yoshimura, 34, was convicted on Jan. 2 of illegal possession of weapons and explosives found in a Berkeley garage five years ago. She was sentenced Thursday in Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

State Pair Convicted In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Michigan residents and two from California were convicted by a federal court jury this week on charges of conspiring to import and distribute heroin into the United States.

The four were arrested in connection with the seizure of 22 pounds of heroin in Yuma in December 1975. Convicted were James Wimbley of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Arneka Bails Jr., of Los Angeles; Kenneth Paul Johnson of Highland Park, Mich.; and William Lewis Wall of Detroit.

The four, face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on each of two counts.

Booth Firm Sells Off Ohio Unit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Booth Newspapers, Inc., announced Thursday it has sold a suburban Cleveland newspaper company, ComCorp, to the Post Corp. of Appleton, Wis. for an undisclosed amount.

Booth purchased the Cleveland firm last April in an unsuccessful attempt to block a takeover bid by Samuel I. Newhouse. Newhouse later took over Booth, promising the U.S. Justice Department he would sell ComCorp to comply with antitrust laws.

Newhouse owns the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Booth had purchased ComCorp, which owns 10 weekly newspapers, for \$5.25 million in an effort to set up an antitrust barrier to a Newhouse takeover.

Ironically, Post Corp. is controlled by the family of Roger Minkin, a Milwaukee attorney who represented a group of major Booth stockholders whose revolt against Booth management enabled Newhouse to gain control of the company.



PRINCESS: Francine Brown, daughter of Rep. Garry E. Brown, R-Schoolcraft, will be Michigan Cherry Princess for the Washington Cherry Blossom Festival. She's a college sophomore. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

W.E. Bradburn

Dr. W.E. Bradburn, 85, father of St. Joseph Memorial hospital Administrator Robert A. Bradburn, died Thursday night in a Clearwater, Fla., hospital after sustaining a stroke.

Dr. Bradburn retired in 1956 as pastor of Morgan Park Methodist church, Chicago. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Moss chapel, Clearwater.

Laurence Mangold

DOWAGIAC — Laurence Mangold, 70, formerly of Dowagiac, died Thursday at his home in Seminole, Fla. He was born July 31, 1906, in Eau Claire and was retired from the Railroad Express Agency. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Meyers; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Walker, Dowagiac, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Decatur, and a brother, Kenneth Mangold, Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Military rites will be held. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday after 2 p.m.

Penfold Rites

BANGOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Penfold, 87, Route 3, South Haven, formerly of Bangor, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Robinson cemetery, Gobles.

Mrs. Penfold was born Feb. 21, 1889, in Mississippi, and had resided in the area since 1953. She was a member of the Bangor Christian Science Society. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Her husband, John Penfold, preceded her in death in 1969.

Elwood Masterson

SOUTH HAVEN — Elwood Lee Masterson, 62, of Route 2, Covert, died at his home Thursday. He was born Aug. 12, 1914, in White County, Ind., and had resided in the area since 1923.

Surviving is a brother, Horace J. Masterson, South Haven. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Covert cemetery.



NEW WARDEN: Charles E. Anderson, 45, prison administrator for about 20 years, is Southern Michigan Prison's new warden. He succeeds Charles Egeler, who died of heart attack March 6. Anderson moves up from Reception and Guidance Center at the prison. That facility processes all men sentenced to prison in Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Charter Fishing Service Looted

A 13.5 horsepower outboard motor, five life jackets, three boat anchors and fishing tackle were reported stolen from the Lady Carol-E Charter Service, 1076 Maple Lane, Hagar township, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

William D. Klemm Sr., 50, owner of the service, reported the theft Thursday and told sheriff's officers the value of the stolen goods was undetermined.

Twin City area police received five other complaints of larcenies Thursday.

Benton Harbor police said four chrome wheel rims and tires valued at \$500 were reported stolen from a car on the lot of Schroeder Buick-Opel, 204 West Main street.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

— A power lawn mower and a tool box containing several tools valued together at \$300 from the

Charles East

DOWAGIAC — Charles East, 71, of Indian Hills Apts., Dowagiac, was found dead at his home Thursday. He was born April 15, 1905, in Washington, D.C.

Dowagiac police said death was due to natural causes.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Karen Myers, Spooner, Wis.; a son, Michael East, Coon Rapids, Minn.; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ruth DeLuca, Tacoma Park, Md. His wife, the former Elise Burford, preceded him in death in 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call at the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Carter Cheered For UN Address

(Continued From Page One)

for a "flexible framework" in Arab-Israeli negotiations, stressing the areas where agreements already exist. A senior official with the presidential party said the United States does not plan to offer any blueprints for a settlement.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog praised Carter for defending human rights in a "forum the majority of which represents regimes which not only do not recognize human rights but are trampling them underfoot."

His only comment on Carter's

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Henry Gustor Zass, 49, and Kathryn Belle Zass, 49, both of Hartford.

Jeffery Lynn Kleinback, 22, Longview, Tex., and Deborah Ann Damasko, 20, Mattawan.

David Richard Wade, 27, Paw Paw, and Sylvia Jean Susens, 28, LaGrange, Ill.

Charles Ellis Kirby, 30, and Sally Ann Harris, 23, both of Decatur.

Richard Lee Brumm, 27, South Haven, and Sandra Lee Rowe, 31, Hartford.

Willie Hugh Partee, 48, and Inez Carter, 54, both of Covert.

Lawrence Paul Janosky, Jr., 22, South Haven, and Sandra Ann Beacham, 18, Grand Rapids.

Ronald Ray Sheets, 22, and Cynthia Lee Roberts, 18, both of Schoolcraft.

Scott Michael Donovan, 20, and Esther Irene Bevins, 17, both of Decatur.

Albert Ray Starr, 24, Paw Paw, and Nancy Denise Rokos, 16, Lawton.

George Roger Crouse, 36, and Carol Ann Carlson, 30, both of Paw Paw.

Norman Wayne Slager, 22, Kalamazoo, and Ruth Ann Stewart, 20, Lawton.



FIREMAN OBJECTS:

Art Hayes of Decatur fire department tells meeting on proposed railroad closings in Decatur township and village that closings would mean fire trucks would have to go from 1.8 to 5.7 miles out of way to get to many fires. (Mike McDonough photo)

Decatur Area Railroad Plans Spark Protests

DECATUR — About 40 people attended a public meeting here last night with questions and protests to some proposed closings of railroad crossings in Decatur village and township.

Amtrak officials want the work done as part of an overall plan that would increase the maximum speed of passenger trains from 60 to 79 miles per hour. In addition to the closings there are also plans to equip other crossings not closed with flashers and gates.

William Teszlewicz, an official of the state department of highways and transportation, outlined the proposals but told the audience that no final decisions have yet been made.

Proposed for closing are crossings at 40th street, 42nd street, 38th street and 39th street in Decatur township, and East and Park streets in Decatur village. Crossings where gates and flashers would be installed are at 39th, 45th, and 46th streets and CR-665 in Decatur township and Williams, George and Sherwood streets in Decatur village.

The bulk of objections came from township residents.

Decatur township Supervisor Joseph Miller said he had contacted most of the residents affected by the proposed closings and reported that most wanted 38th and 39th streets to remain open and a few objected to closing 40th street.

Teszlewicz told the gathering that surveys done last August and September showed the number of vehicles using the crossings during a 24-hour period ranged from 39 to 82.

One township resident, who said he farms land on both sides of the tracks near 38th said he would have to travel five miles out of his way to get from one field to another across the tracks.

A representative of the Decatur fire department, Art Hayes, reported he conducted a survey which showed that, depending on which roads fires were located, it could mean extra of 1.8 to 5.7 miles for fire trucks to travel because of the proposed closings.

Only one village resident objected to closing East street, but Blaine Rex, Decatur village president, said he was concerned about the cost of installing flashers and gates at three crossings in the village.

Teszlewicz said that it would cost an estimated \$70,000 per crossing for installation of lights and flashers with Amtrak paying all the cost and the village and county sharing the

other half. In the township, the county and township would also share the remaining half of the cost.

State Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Three Rivers, of the 42nd district, told the gathering that no state funds were budgeted this year for assistance in paying those costs, but said he would see if monies were left from last year's appropriation.

Teszlewicz said other hearings would be slated when plans are completed for the upgrading and closings and that people would be heard again.

Dowagiac Explosion Reported

DOWAGIAC — A smoldering fire in a sawdust holding tank at Jessup Door Co. here last night produced an explosion that rocked northern sections of the city about 7:30 p.m., according to Dowagiac firemen.

But Fire Chief Joe Cauffman said flames in the 15-foot diameter holding tank, and in a 50-foot long chute through which sawdust is blown to the tank, were quickly put out.

A company official this morning said damage was minor and that the company is continuing with production.

He said the explosion atop an east building at the plant at 300 East Railroad street stretched the tank's metal fabric but did not cause the metal to rupture.

The company spokesman said it is believed that sparks from a large belt sander being operated by second shift workers were sucked into the chute and started a blaze that spread to the holding tank.

There were no reported injuries to plant workers or firemen, Chief Cauffman said.

Paw Paw Pump Truck Is Ordered

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw fire department expects to receive delivery on a new 750 gallon pump truck early next fall, according to Fire Chief Norman Pfeifle.

Pfeifle said the department recently approved purchase of the truck from American Fire Apparatus, Battle Creek, at a total cost of about \$50,500.

Arnold B. Harvey Ford, Paw Paw, was the low bidder on the chassis at about \$15,000, with American Fire Apparatus supplying the body and equipment at a cost of \$35,500, he said.

Pfeifle said the new truck will replace a 1957 pumper the department has, but that the old truck will be kept on hand for emergencies.

Children Can Live With Killer Mother

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) —

A state judge has ruled that two young children can live with their mother even though she strangled another child six years ago and recently attempted suicide.

State Supreme Court Justice David Glickman ruled Thursday that the children — Arthur, 4, and Kathleen, 2 — could live with their mother, Gloria Cusano, at her parents' home in North Babylon in Suffolk County. He awarded actual custody to her parents, Arthur and Grace Hernandez.

The children had been with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusano Sr., of Bohemia.

The judge said he had given serious consideration not only to the 1971 killing of Mrs. Cusano's son, Frank, but to the suicide attempt only five months ago.

He ordered Mrs. Hernandez to quit her job to devote full time to her grandchildren.

Glickman said he had been "impressed to a great extent" by the testimony of two psychiatrists "that the mother

has fully recovered" from her emotional and psychological problems.

Mrs. Cusano pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter in her son's death and spent some time in a mental hospital.

She Wanted Burial In Nightgown, Car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A multimillionaire Beverly Hills woman has demanded in her will that she be buried wearing a lace nightgown and seated in her Ferrari automobile.

The five-year-old, hand-written will of Sandra Ilene West, 37, who died last week, was filed for probate Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Court officials said the attorney who filed the will did not say how or whether Mrs. West had been buried. The attorney said Mrs. West was the widow of Ike West Jr., and estimated her estate at more than \$2.5 million.

The will names as executor Sol West III, of Comfort, Tex., a brother of her late husband. He is to inherit the bulk of her estate, providing he carries out

her request that she be buried "next to my husband in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

"If a coffin is used other than for shipping," the will continues, "he is disinherited and I get \$10,000."

A court hearing on the probate request has been set for April 11. Meanwhile, the public administrator's office has filed a petition to search a safe deposit box for a possible second will.



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Vitale Now Wolverine Fan After 'M' Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Coach Dick Vitale of 12th-ranked Detroit had just watched his team drop a heart-breaking 86-81 decision to mighty Michigan Thursday night, but he quickly became a Wolverine fan.

"My heart's with you and I hope you win the national championship," Vitale said as he embraced Coach Johnny Orr of the nation's No. 1 team.

Detroit, facing its neighbor for the first time since 1973, gave Michigan a king-sized scare until All-American Ricky

Green and Olympic gold medalist Phil Hubbard combined for seven straight points within a 47-second span that broke a 68-68 deadlock with 8:32 left to play.

"We lost to an outstanding basketball team," Vitale said. "We lost and I'm very depressed about it. I thought in my heart we could win. I feel they are a beatable team."

Despite his belief, Vitale also said he believed Michigan would go on and win the NCAA college basketball title.

The Wolverines will meet No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday for the championship of the NCAA Midwest Regional, with the winner advancing to next week's national semifinals at Atlanta.

Hubbard said he was not concerned when Detroit tied the score after trailing by eight points most of the second half.

"We keep our poise," he said. Green called Detroit "a great team" but "I didn't ever think we'd lose. We've been in tight situations many times. We've

got a good team or we wouldn't get this far."

Detroit's Terry Tyler, who had 17 points, said Michigan deserved its No. 1 ranking. "They earned it," he said.

He said the Wolverines won the game by dominating the offensive boards and with their press.

"It hurts to lose and you can always say you could have done more to make the game better," he said. Orr said he thought the game was great for basketball in Michigan.

"I think Dick and his team have proven they can play with the best in the country," Orr said.

Orr said he was hoping to meet Detroit again when future schedules would allow it.

Detroit was down by as much as 11 points in the first half but fought back to the final period tie. Hubbard, who finished with 22 points, put the Wolverines ahead 69-68 and then Michigan scored six points in 12 seconds.

Green hit two free throws, scored on a layup after a steal, and Hubbard added two free

throws off another steal.

That put the score at 75-68 and Detroit made one more run at its cross-state rival, narrowing the gap to 82-79 with 3:35 remaining. But forward John Robinson, a 6-foot-6 senior who led Michigan with 23 points, hit a pair of shots close in and the Titans' fate was sealed.

Unheralded North Carolina-Charlotte has an opportunity to end its college basketball identity problem when it meets No. 1 Michigan.

Coach Lee Rose of UNC-

Charlotte said the victory over favored Syracuse "will give us a lot more national exposure," but it came too late to help the 49ers in the national poll.

"It wasn't that easy, believe me," said Rose. "Perhaps Syracuse was looking ahead to Michigan."

The title game against Michigan set up a battle of disciplined teams.

"I've seen Michigan and they are an outstanding team," said Rose. "They are lightning fast and very physical."

"It's going to be tough coming back Saturday against North Carolina because they are very good," said John Orr, the Wolverines coach. "We are not going to have much time to get ready for them, so we will have an excuse."

MICHIGAN (84)
Staton 40, 12, Robinson 12, 25, Hubbard 8, 7, Green 43, 51, Grate 7, 23, 16, Thompson 10, 0, 2, Hardy 10, 0, 2, Boxer 0, 0, 0, Totals 37, 12, 86.

DETROIT (81)
Long 12, 1, 25, Bostick 3, 0, 0, 6, Tyler 8, 1, 17, Boyd 8, 0, 0, 16, Duerod 5, 1, 2, 11, McCormick 10, 0, 2, Anderson 10, 0, 2, Whitlow 10, 0, 2, Rose 9, 0, 0, 0, Totals 39, 34, 81.

Halftime—Michigan 48, Detroit 44. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Michigan 13, Detroit 18. A—22,266.

BUCHANAN GAINS SEMIFINALS

Frazier, Kyles Sparkle

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

WYOMING — Buchanan's Gerald Busby grabbed the spotlight during the Class C district and regional competition.

But Thursday night in the quarterfinals, the light shown on Greg Frazier and Mo Kyles. The duo combined for 39 points and 23 rebounds as the Bucks gunned down Shelby 74-61 before a near-capacity of about 3,000 fans here.

Sure, Busby tossed in 20 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. But it was the play of Frazier and Kyles which sparked the defending Class C champs to their 11th straight win and 21st in 26 games.

"We've been looking for some help for Gerald," Buck coach Jon Bohannon said. "I was glad to see him getting back into form.

Greg had one good night. Now we've got help from both of them."

And Buchanan will need the assistance of both in Saturday's Class C semifinal against powerful Redford St. Mary (21-4) at 7 p.m. at Lansing Eastern. St. Mary bombed East Jackson 72-44 Thursday.

Mo Kyles, almost back to full strength after a knee injury, poured in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Frazier added 19 points and 11 caroms.

"With Mo and Greg, we got the balanced scoring we needed," Bohannon said. "The thing I was most happy with was Mo's tipping. He held us in the game in the first half. He's one of the best offensive tipsters I've ever seen."

"He played like he did for us before the injury. I was glad to see him getting back into form.

Greg, on the other hand, is a good shooter. And when he's hot, watch out."

Busby, Frazier and Kyles literally overran Shelby after the first three minutes of the game. The trio scored 59 points, pulled down 39 rebounds and hit on an amazing 28 of 44 from the floor (64 per cent). Busby was eight of 16, Kyles 10 of 14 and Frazier eight of 14.

"We knew they were a great rebounding team," lamented Shelby coach Jim Tate, whose team finished 21-4. "We felt we would do a better job rebounding. They're the best team we've played."

Tate's game plan was to stop Busby. And the 6-4 junior was unable to score a point in the first 11 minutes of the game.

"We tried to take Busby away from his game," Tate said. "And we did in the first half. But we didn't feel they could beat us from outside and they did."

Center Dave Kuipers and forward Jack Near paced Shelby

with 18 points apiece. And forward Brian Beckman added 17. Kuipers got 14 of his in the first half, however. When the 6-7 junior quit scoring, Shelby quickly fell out of the game.

"Early in the game, they were getting the ball inside to the big guy," Bohannon said. "But they didn't find him as often in the second half after we switched defenses."

"They wanted to drive right down the middle and that's not the thing to do against our second defense. When they did, they were unable to get it in to the big man."

Shelby raced out to a quick 8-0 lead in the first three minutes. But after that it was all Buchanan.

But led by Kyles, the Bucks finally caught the Tigers when a six-point spree early in the second period gave Buchanan a 20-18 lead. Mo Kyles tallied 10 of those first 20 points.

The Bucks grabbed the lead for good when two buckets by Busby in the final minute of the half helped Buchanan to a 35-32 halftime margin.

Buchanan finally got its fast break going in the second half, racing out to a 48-39 margin with 2:31 to go in the third quarter. Shelby never got closer than five after that.

"Our fast break was the thing which pleased me the most," Bohannon said. "I don't know how many we got, but it looked awfully good."

"The thing which made it even more impressive was that we got the fast break started with interceptions, not rebounds. The opponent is at a disadvantage when we steal the ball while they're trying to work it inside."

Shelby, which was also eliminated from last year's tournament by Buchanan (91-67) in the quarterfinals, didn't shoot badly itself. The Tigers hit on 30 of 64 from the floor for 47 per cent. Kuipers hit on nine of 16 and Near nine of 15.

Buchanan outscored Shelby by just one field goal, but hit on 12 of 19 free throw chances (63 per cent) to just one of five for the Tigers (20 per cent).

Shelby turned the ball over 13 times.

Buchanan (74) Shelby (61)

	G	F	P
Busby	8	4	0
R. Williams	2	0	2
Frazier	8	3	1
M. Kyles	10	2	2
J. Kyles	2	0	4
Watts	1	2	1
Price	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	12	11

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Buchanan	14	21	17	22
Shelby	16	13	16	16

Officials: Ted Hillary (Grand Rapids) and Bob James (Kalamazoo)



NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	27	.603	—
Boston	34	34	.500	7
NY Knicks	31	38	.449	10 1/2
Buffalo	27	42	.391	14 1/2
NY Nets	21	48	.304	20 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	42	26	.618	—
S. Anton	39	29	.571	3
Washington	39	30	.565	3 1/2
Cleve	34	32	.515	7
Atlanta	28	41	.406	14 1/2
N. Orins	26	41	.388	15 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	43	27	.614	—
Detroit	39	29	.570	2 1/2
Kan City	37	31	.544	5
Chicago	34	35	.493	8 1/2
Indiana	31	38	.449	11 1/2
Milwaukee	25	47	.347	19

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	42	26	.618	—
Portland	41	29	.586	2
Gatlin St	39	30	.565	3 1/2
Seattle	35	35	.500	8
Phoenix	27	41	.397	15

Thursday's Results

Houston 88, Cleveland 87

Kansas City 125, Buffalo 104

Milwaukee 100, Boston 91

New York Knicks 115, Denver 107

Portland 115, Golden State 106

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston

Cleveland at New York Nets

Houston at Philadelphia

Seattle at Detroit

Kansas City at Chicago

New Orleans at Phoenix

Golden State at Los Angeles

Indiana at Portland

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at New York Knicks

San Antonio at Cleveland

Seattle at Chicago

Buffalo at Houston

Indiana at Golden State

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	43	16	13	99	286	193
NY Isl	41	19	16	96	256	173
Atlan	31	30	11	73	236	236
NY Rng	25	33	14	64	245	278

Smythe Division

St Lou	29	34	8	66	205	239
Chgo	23	39	10	56	215	272
Vancvr	23	40	9	55	204	290
Wash	19	35	17	55	189	278
Calo	19	39	13	51	202	264

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	42	22	8	119	350	165
Pitts	31	29	13	75	221	230
L.A.	29	29	14	72	234	213
Wash	19	39	14	52	189	278
Drt	16	46	9	41	174	271

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buff	42	22	8	94	268	197
Bst	43	21	8	94	277	214
Tnta	32	28	12	76	276	248
Cleve	22	38	10	54	206	252

Thursday's Results

Boston 4, Buffalo 2
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 2

Friday's Games

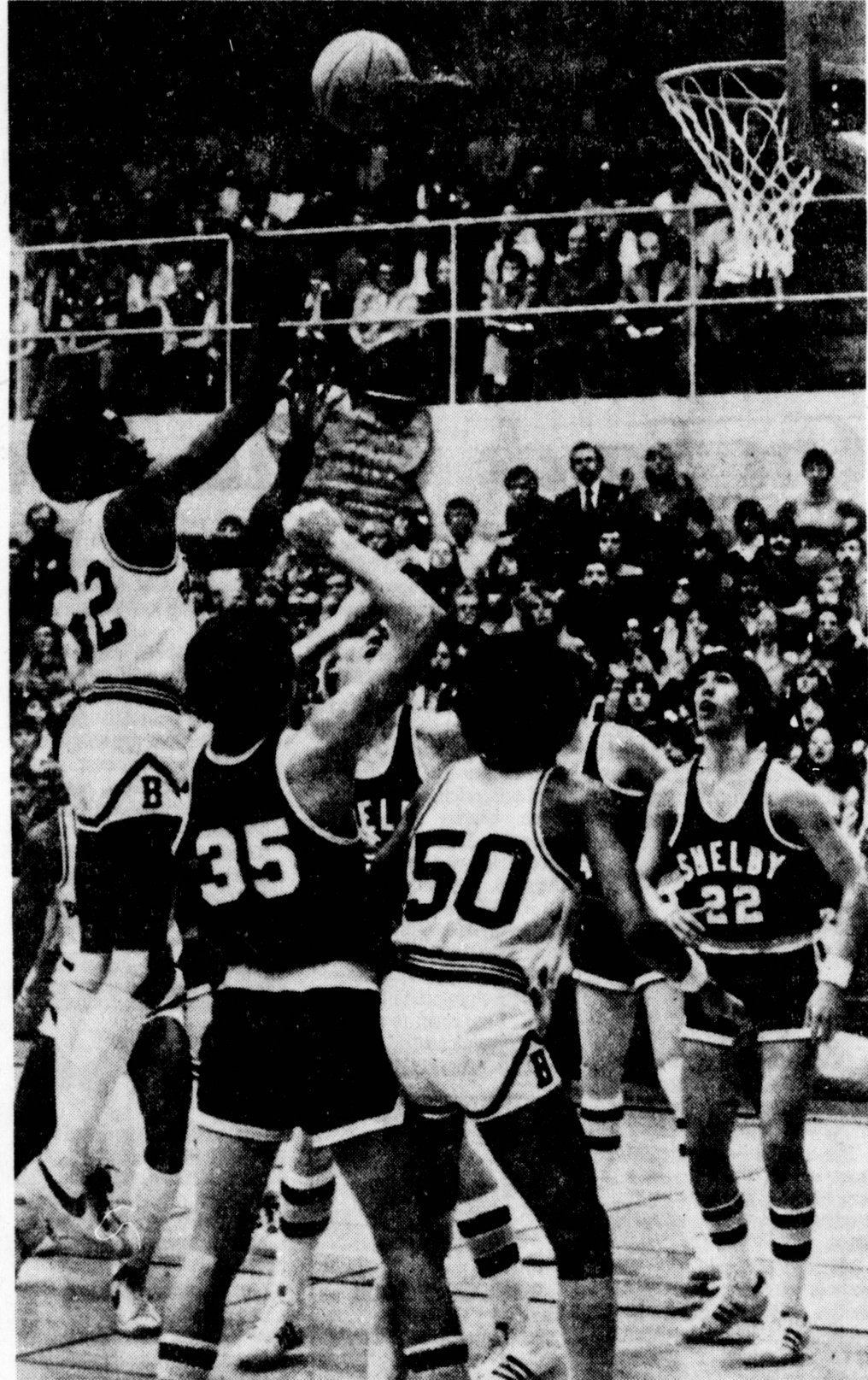
Colorado at Washington
Minnesota at Cleveland

Saturday's Games

New York Rangers at Pittsburgh
Chicago at New York Islanders
Atlanta at Toronto
Vancouver at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, afternoon
Buffalo at Washington, afternoon
Detroit at Minnesota, afternoon
St. Louis at New York Rangers
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Vancouver at Colorado



KYLES FOR TWO: Buchanan's Mo Kyles (12) shoots for two of his 20 points during Thursday's Class C quarterfinals against Shelby. Looking for rebounding position are Ronnie Williams (50) of Buchanan and Shelby's Jack Near (35) and Mark Huston (22). Kyles also grabbed 12 rebounds as the Bucks downed Shelby 74-61. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

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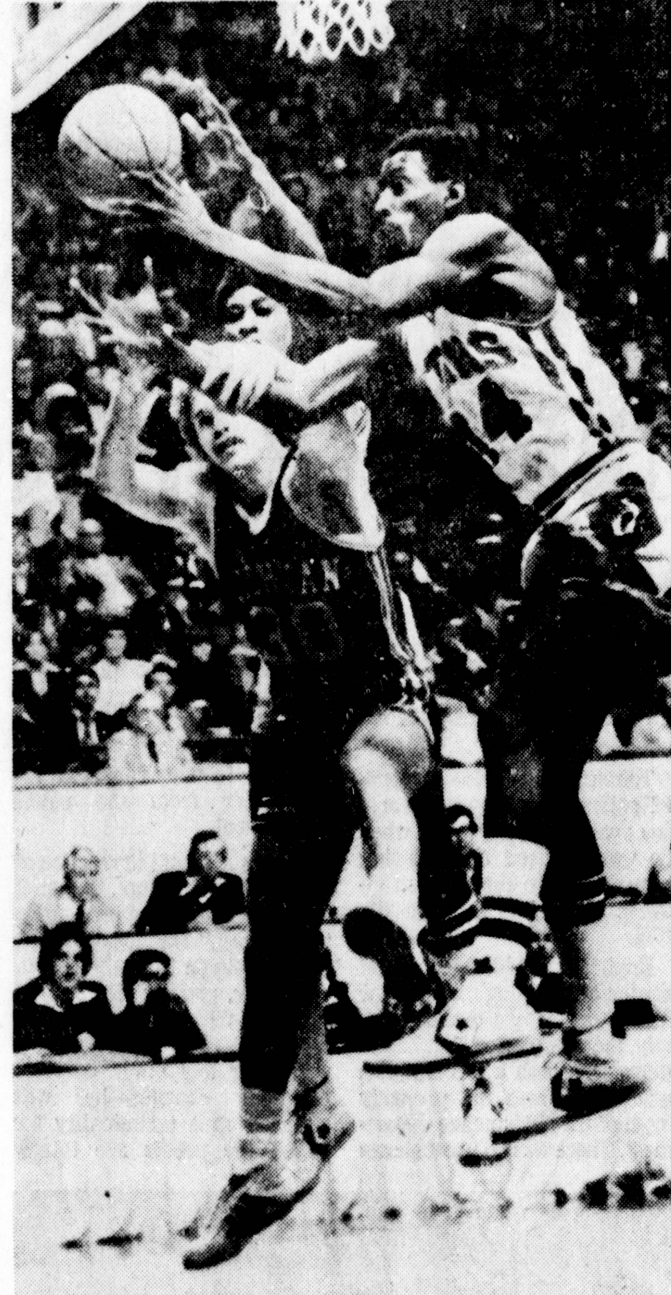
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CREDIT CARDS-FREE PARKING



ARM IN ARM: Michigan's Steve Grote (30) grabs hold of the arm of Detroit's Terry Tyler as they both go after loose ball during NCAA Midwest regional tournament action Thursday in Lexington's Rupp Arena. Michigan defeated Detroit 86-81 and faces University of North Carolina-Charlotte Saturday for the Midwest title. (AP Wirephoto)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thursday's Quarterfinals

Class A

Birmingham Brother Rice 62, Pontiac Central 54 (at)
Det Catholic Central 85, Highland Park 61
Lansing Everett 86, Ypsilanti 57
Saginaw 75, Grand Rapids Creston 73 (2 of)

Class B

Dearborn Divine Child 66, Inkster 53
Grandville 65, Sturais 63
Oscoda 72, Petoskey 64
Saginaw Buena Vista 60, Cedar Springs 48

Class C

Boone City 65, Ishpeming Westwood 51
Buchanan 74, Shelby 61
Redford St. Mary 72, E. Jackson 44
Saginaw SS Peter & Paul 63, Stockbridge 43

Class D

Det E. Catholic 93, Cover 70
Fulton Middleton 81, Waterford Our Lady 60
Harbor Springs 85, Rapid River 62
Maple City Glen Lake 74, Muskegon Christian 60

Saturday's Semifinals

Class A

At East Lansing Jenison Fieldhouse
Lansing Everett (25-1) vs Saginaw (18-5) 3:30 p.m.
Detroit Catholic Central (22-2) vs Birmingham Brother Rice (20-3)

Class B

At East Lansing Jenison Fieldhouse
Saginaw Buena Vista (22-2) vs Dearborn Divine Child (24-1) 10:30 a.m.
Grandville (23-0) vs Oscoda (19-7) noon

Class C

At Traverse City
Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (19-4) vs Boone City (19-6) 3 p.m.
At Lansing Eastern
Buchanan (21-5) vs Redford St. Mary (21-4) 7 p.m.

Class D

At Lansing Eastern
East Catholic (22-1) vs Fulton-Middleton (22-3) 3 p.m.
At Cheboygan
Maple City Glen Lake (24-2) vs Harbor Springs (24-1) 3 p.m.

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College Results, Pairings

NCAA Division I Thursday's Results Regional Semifinals

East Regional

At College Park, Md.
Kentucky 92, VMI, 78
North Carolina 79, Notre Dame 77

West Regional

At Provo, Utah
Nevada-Las Vegas 86, Utah 83
Idaho State 76, UCLA 75

Midwest Regional

At Lexington, Ky.
North Carolina-Charlotte 81, Syracuse 59
Michigan 86, Detroit 81

South Regional

At Oklahoma City
Marquette 67, Kansas State 66
Wake Forest 86, Southern Illinois 81

Saturday's Games Regional Finals

East Regional

Kentucky, 26-3 vs. North Carolina, 26-4
West Regional

Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-2 vs. Idaho State, 25-4

Midwest Regional

North Carolina-Charlotte, 27-3 vs. Michigan, 26-3

South Regional

Marquette, 21-7 vs. Wake Forest, 22-7

National Invitation Tournament Thursday's Results Semifinals

Houston 82, Alabama 76
St Bonaventure 86, Villanova 82

Sunday's Games Consolation

Villanova, 20-9, vs. Alabama 25-5
Championship

St Bonaventure, 22-6, vs. Houston, 29-7

Tourney Games On TV

Three NCAA basketball tournament games will be broadcast by NBC, Channels 5, 8 and 16 in the area, on Saturday.

A tentative line-up which could be subject to change by the network will have Kentucky against North Carolina starting at 12:30 p.m.; Michigan vs. Univ. of North Carolina-Charlotte at approximately 3:15 p.m. and the Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Idaho State game at 5 p.m.

'M' Icers Defeated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin fell behind 2-0 then rallied for a 5-4 victory over Michigan Thursday night to capture their Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff and advance to the NCAA hockey tournament.

Wisconsin had won 4-0 Wednesday, so UW took the total-goal series 9-4.

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FORD'S FREE THROWS BEAT ND

Idaho St. Upsets UCLA!

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"This has got to be the greatest win ever," said Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth. "We never even played a No. 2 team before."

The Bengals got their chance Thursday night and made the most of it, beating second-ranked UCLA 76-75 in a stunning upset and advancing to the regional finals of the NCAA college basketball tournament.

Seven-foot center Steve Hayes scored 27 points and Ernie Wheeler hit four free throws—his only points of the game—in the final 37 seconds, giving Big Sky champion Idaho State perhaps its greatest basketball victory ever. The Bengals sank 18 of 21 free throw attempts in the second half.

"We hit our shots from the line when we needed to," said Killingsworth. "That's what you have to do to win a game like this."

In other action as the field dwindled to eight, top-ranked Michigan beat No. 12 Detroit

86-81. No. 3 Kentucky dropped No. 20 VMI 93-78. No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas downed No. 14 Utah 88-83. No. 5 North Carolina shaded No. 10 Notre Dame 79-77. No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte shocked No. 6 Syracuse 81-59. No. 7 Marquette edged No. 16 Kansas State 67-66, and No. 9 Wake Forest eliminated Southern Illinois 86-81.

That left six of the nation's top 10 teams still alive, three North Carolina schools among the final eight and both UNC-Charlotte and Idaho State as this year's Cinderella teams.

The pairings for Saturday's regional finals:

—EAST— Kentucky, 26-3, vs North Carolina, 26-4, at College Park, Md.

—WEST— Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-2, vs. Idaho State, 25-4, at Provo, Utah.

—MIDWEST— Michigan, 26-3, vs. North Carolina-Charlotte, 27-3, at Lexington, Ky.

—MIDWEST— Marquette, 22-7, vs. Wake Forest, 22-7, at Oklahoma City.

The four winners advance to the national semifinals March 26 at Atlanta. The final will be March 28.

Idaho State built a 71-63 lead with 2:08 remaining before UCLA, 22-7, stormed back. Wheeler's first two free throws put the Bengals ahead by five points with 37 seconds left, but the Bruins quickly closed within one point with nine seconds left. Then Wheeler hit two more foul shots, assuring Idaho State of the victory.

"He's just a freshman and doesn't worry too much," said Killingsworth of Wheeler. "Maybe when he's a senior he'll miss some of those."

"It's history, we lost," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"One good team just beat another good team tonight. There's no room for error when you get down to the final 16."

Marques Johnson scored 21 points and David Greenwood 20 for the Bruins.

Robert Smith scored 21 points and converted four free throws in the final minutes, leading Nevada-Las Vegas past Utah,

22-7. Smith, who scored 13 points in the second half, was one of five Rebels in double figures. Jeff Judkins paced Utah with 23 points.

In the East, All-American guard Phil Ford sank two free throws with just two seconds left, lifting the Tar Heels past No. 10 Notre Dame. The Irish led by 14 points early in the second half, but a rash of turnovers enabled North Carolina to rally. Ford injured his elbow with 1:16 to play but stayed in the game.

Ford got eight of his team's last 10 points, including the decisive free throws, and finished with 29 points. Toby Knight scored 22 points for Notre Dame, 22-7.

The Kentucky-VMI game was far less complicated. The Wildcats broke it open midway through the second half with a 14-3 streak and VMI, despite 28 points by Ron Carter, never got even. Sophomore Truman Claytor, averaging 5.8 points per game, came off the bench and poured in 29 — hitting 13 of 15 shots from the floor — and Jack

Givens added 26 for the Wildcats.

In the Midwest, Michigan pulled away from stubborn Detroit with seven straight points and went ahead 75-68 with about eight minutes left. The Titans got within three with 3:35 left, but John Robinson hit two layups and the Wolverines were in. Robinson finished with 25 points and Phil Hubbard had 22 for the winners, while John Long netted 25 for Detroit, 25-3.

UNC-Charlotte wasted little time in taking command against Syracuse, 26-4. The 49ers raced to a 32-14 lead with about five minutes to play in the first half and the Orangemen, last of the seven Eastern schools in the tourney, never recovered. Cedric Maxwell led UNC-Charlotte with 19 points.

"The total game was just a picture-perfect game from our standpoint," said 49ers Coach Lee Rose. "Perhaps Syracuse was looking ahead to Michigan."

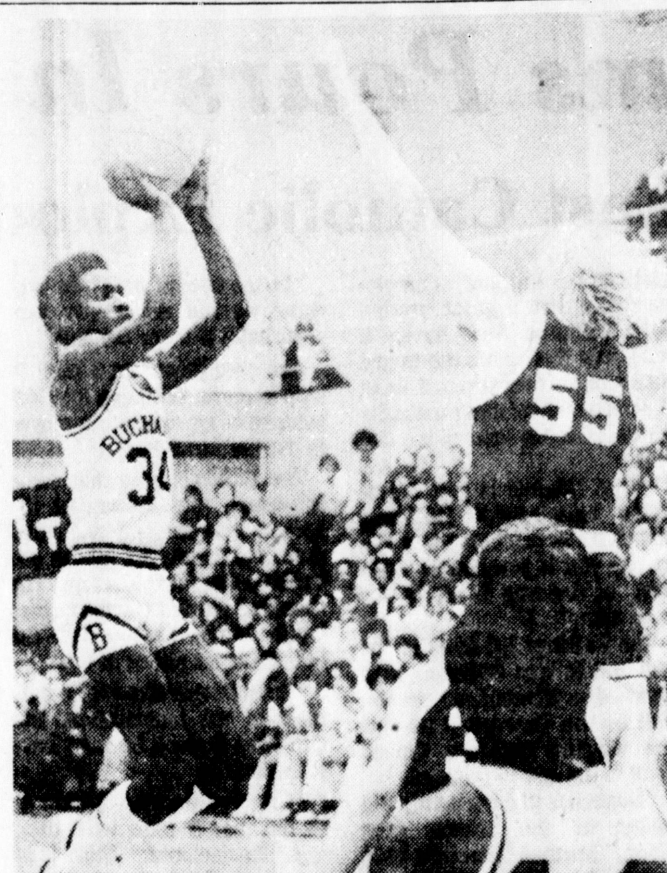
In the Midwest, Marquette trailed most of the way before Butch Lee sank a jump shot, putting the Warriors ahead for good 60-58. Lee hit a layup in the final minute that stood up as the winning basket. Lee finished with 26 points for Marquette while Larry Dassie led Kansas State, 23-8, with 18.

Still, Warriors' Coach Al McGuire, who retires after the season, was unhappy. McGuire was hit with a technical foul while he was shouting instructions to his team.

"This is why I'm getting out of the NCAA," said McGuire. "Every time I come to the NCAA it's the same thing." He added that he thinks the officials had been "brainwashed in some smoke-filled room somewhere."

Skip Brown scored 25 points and Rod Griffin and Jerry Schellenberg had 22 each in Wake Forest's victory over Southern Illinois, 22-6. The Deacons had a one-point lead with 3:15 left and went into a stall. The Salukis were forced to start fouling and Brown sank seven free throws down the stretch, clinching it for Wake Forest.

Mike Glenn netted 30 points for the losers.



FRAZIER SHOOTS: Buchanan's Greg Frazier shows the form which netted him 19 points in the Bucks 74-61 win over Shelby Thursday night in the Class C quarterfinals. Trying to block Frazier's shot is Dave Kuipers (55) of Shelby. Frazier also pulled down 11 rebounds, helping the Bucks advance to Saturday's semifinals against Redford St. Mary. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Writer Has Super Night

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The next time Huntington Advertiser sportswriter Bud Perry writes his bowling column, he probably will have to write about himself.

Perry realized the dream of all bowlers Monday night, rolling a sanctioned 300 game during the weekly Huntington Publishing Co. league. But that was not all.

Perry, 32, just missed rolling a second perfect game earlier in the night when a 10-pin stand in the fifth frame gave him a 279. Coupled with a 235, with two splits, in his second game, Perry had a 279-235-300 — 819 series.

Still Serious

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Medical Center said early today that the condition of skier Sheila McKinney was "essentially unchanged," that she still was unconscious and serious.

Miss McKinney fell Saturday while practicing for the World Cup downhill at Heavenly Valley, Nev. She has been in the neurological intensive care center here since Sunday.

SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mike McCullough, who has not come close to winning in five years on the pro golf tour, shot a six-under-par 66 for a two-stroke lead over Don Bies, Ray Floyd and Tom Watson after the first round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship.

TENNIS

HELSINKI, Finland — Britain's Richard Lewis beat Sweden's Birger Anderson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in a second-round match of the Helsinki Tennis Grand Prix.

PHILADELPHIA — Seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia defeated Mona Guernat of Scottsdale, Ariz. 6-4, 6-1 and advanced to the quarterfinals in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., stunned top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-1, 6-2 and reached the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

ST. LOUIS — Jimmy Connors smashed Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-2, 6-2 and gained a berth in the semifinals of the \$100,000 St. Louis Classic, a World Championship Tennis event.

SKIING

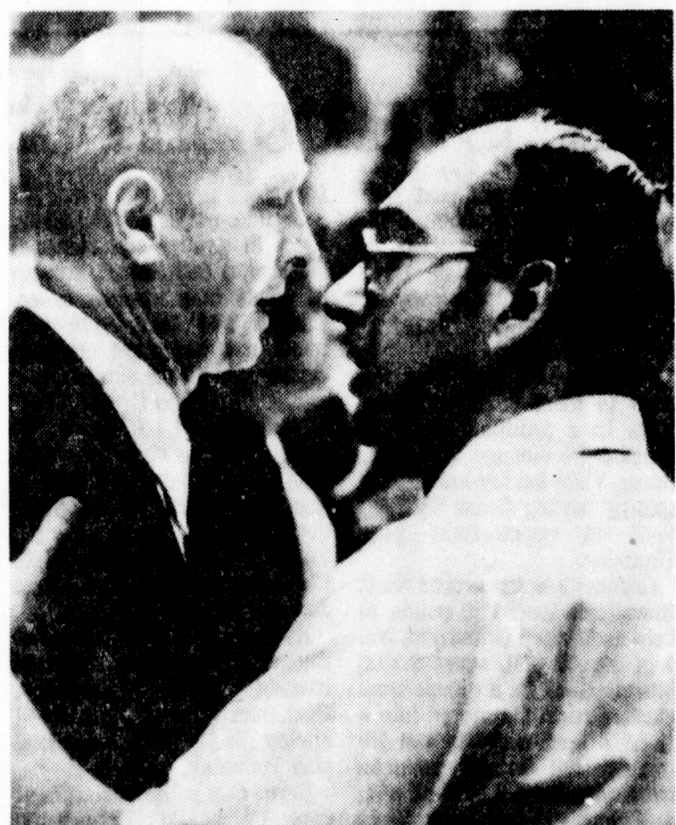
VOSS, Norway — Austrian Klaus Heidegger won the giant slalom ski race in World Cup competition when defending champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden fell during the second run.

BOWLING

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio — Wayne Webb gained a two-pin lead over Jimmy Certain after the first round of match play in the \$75,000 Professional Bowlers Tournament.

GENERAL

NEW YORK — The City of New York said it planned to sue the New York Jets to prevent them from playing their first two National Football League games at the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.



NICE GOING: Losing head coach Dick Vitale of the Detroit Titans, congratulates Michigan Wolverines' coach John Orr, left, after the two teams battled it out Thursday in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament in Rupp Arena in Lexington. U-M won 86-81. (AP Wirephoto)

Finley Will Appeal Loss Of Lawsuit Against Kuhn

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A strikeout pitch from a federal judge hasn't taken the starch out of Charlie Finley. The feisty Oakland A's owner is making fighting noises again as he warms up for the next inning.

"We've lost the battle, but we haven't lost the war," Finley said Thursday night in declaring he would appeal within two weeks the loss of his lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I'll never forget this St. Pa-

trick's Day. It's been the most miserable of my life. But, as the old saying goes, there'll be another day," he said.

"It makes me think of the old adage: 'If you want to see the sun shine, you have to weather the storm.' But you have to hang in there."

The latest cloudburst soaked Finley Thursday when U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled Kuhn had great powers, including the authority to void Finley's sales last June 15 of three stars.

The colorful boss of the new-

look A's said he was disap-

pointed by the decision of McGarr, who professed no love for baseball. But Finley flashed signs of optimism.

"In the front of every pawnshop throughout the country there's three brass balls hanging over the sidewalk in front of the store. You know what those balls stand for? They mean we buy, we sell and we trade. And that's the way that this ballclub won three world championships and five consecutive division titles and we're going to do it again."

Finley said McGarr's ruling will not affect the way he runs the A's and if Kuhn tries to block another of his transactions he'll take the commissioner back to court.

But next time, Kuhn could be armed with a copy of McGarr's decision.

The judge said Finley's \$3.5 million suit came down to a single issue: Did Kuhn have the power to void deals which he felt were not in baseball's best interests. McGarr's answer was "yes."

Whether Kuhn was right in deciding that the sales were not in the best interests of baseball had no bearing on the case, said

McGarr.

It was a legal confrontation, not a hot-stove debate over what the attempted sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for a million dollars each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million would mean for the national pastime.

McGarr said baseball's owners themselves gave Kuhn the power to block actions which he considers to be not in the best interests of the game. He noted that the "questionable wisdom of this broad delegation of power is not before the courts."

But it was a prime topic for Finley, who said, "A man can't have this kind of power, no way. The man thinks he's God."

Kuhn was "obviously pleased" by the ruling which found no ill will or capriciousness on his part.

"I've said right along that there really was more at stake here than a hassle between Charlie Finley and Bowie Kuhn," the commissioner said. "What is more important is the fact that the court upheld the commissioner's authority to do what he thinks is right for baseball."

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY

11:45 a.m.	Ind. Semi-State	Channels 22, 28
12:00 p.m.	NCAA Tourney (3 games)	Channels 5, 8, 16
1:00 p.m.	Ill. 'AA' Semifinal	Channel 9
1:30 p.m.	Ind. Semi-State	Channels 22, 28
2:00 p.m.	TPA Golf Championship	Channel 7
3:30 p.m.	Muriel Open Bowling	Channels 7, 28
8:00 p.m.	Ill. 'AA' Final	Channel 9
8:00 p.m.	Ind. Semi-State	Channels 22, 28

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.	NIT Championship	Channel 16
1:45 p.m.	Pistons-Nuggets	Channels 2, 3, 22
2:00 p.m.	TPA Golf Championship	Channels 7, 28
3:00 p.m.	Bugner-Lyle Foxing	Channels 5, 8, 16
4:00 p.m.	Boxing	Channels 2, 3, 22
4:00 p.m.	Atlanta 500	Channels 7, 28

MONDAY

8:00 p.m.	Canadiens-Bruins	Channel 44
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Young Pulls Ring Upset Wins Unanimous Decision Over Foreman

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — George Foreman, whose brute power has carried him to 42 knockouts, was in a hospital today, a victim of exhaustion, frustration and Jimmy Young. In a major upset, Young, who lives in the ring by finesse rather than the big punch, escaped trouble in the seventh round, knocked Foreman down in the 12th and won a unanimous decision Thursday night.

"It was do or die," said a jubilant Young, in a talkative mood over the victory that put him in a solid position in the heavyweight division, where most of boxing's gold and glory can be found.

"No comment Howard," Foreman told ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell from the ring after the stunning loss that severely hurt his hopes for a rematch with champion Muhammad Ali, who also used finesse and frustration to wrest the title from big George with an eighth-round knockout in 1974.

About 45 minutes later, Foreman's brother appeared at the post-fight interview area and told reporters that George would not be there. A short time later, Foreman was carried from his dressing room on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Gil Clancy, one of Foreman's trainers, said that the former champion was suffering from heat and exhaustion and that he was okay. Promoter Don King said he felt that it was more frustration

than anything.

But a spokesman for Presbyterian Hospital said Foreman was admitted to the intensive care unit. He would make no further comment.

The victory puts Young in line for a rematch with Ali, to whom he lost a disputed 15-round decision last year.

While Ray Kelly, a young co-manager shouted, "we want Ali," Don King, who promoted the upset, was talking about matching Young against the winner of the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick bout in this Caribbean capital. Norton and Bobick will fight in New York's Madison Square Garden May 11.

As for Foreman, King was talking about getting him back in action as soon as possible, but it won't be against Ali, at least not in the near future.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt scored it 118-111 for Young. Judge Cesar Ramos scored it 116-112 and Ismael Fernandez ruled it 115-113, both for Young.

The AP scorecard had it 116-110 for Young.

Young, who weighed 213 pounds to 229 for Foreman, earned his biggest boxing check, \$250,000, and a chance to make much more. It boosted his record to 51-5-1.

The bitter loss was worth \$700,000 to Foreman, who now has a 45-2 record. Only seven of those 47 fights went more than five rounds.



UP THROUGH THE BOTTOM: Covert's Robert Maggard (33) lays the ball up through the bottom of the basket as Detroit East Catholic's Ted Anderson (left) and Terry Tripplett (middle) try to defend on play. Usually, when the ball goes up through the hoop and back down again, the basket is disallowed. But Maggard was given credit for the hoop in action at the Class D quarterfinal game at Marshall Thursday night. The weird play didn't help as East Catholic posted a 93-70 win. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Harkness Says He Lied To Save Program

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Ned Harkness insists that he lied about a recruiting violation in order to save the Union College hockey program.

He also feels his recent suspension from coaching duties at the college is a punishment which does not fit the crime and that the incident has been "blown out of proportion."

"I lied, but I lied to save my hockey program," the outspoken former Detroit Red Wings coach said.

Dr. Thomas Bonner, Union's president, suspended Harkness Tuesday after disclosing the coach had lied to him about a visit to the home of a prospective hockey player, in violation of a recruiting rule.

"I lied to Dr. Bonner, but I lied for a reason," said Harkness, who has compiled a two-year record of 40-6-1 at Union. "When Dr. Bonner asked me if I had visited the boy in the fall, I told him no, no I didn't. But at that time in November, this was a hostile campus when it came to Ned Harkness and the Union College hockey team."

The coach was referring to a controversy raging on the campus at the time concerning increased interest in sports by the school and particularly in the hockey program.

"So I weighed all the factors. If I told Dr. Bonner the truth, my entire hockey program would have been ruptured. We would never have gotten our season off the ground. This way they buried me, but they didn't bury my season or my players. It was a calculated risk and I lost."

Harkness's comments were reported in an article written by Tom Cunningham, executive sports editor of the Albany Times-Union.

A spokesman for Union College said Thursday that the school was thinking last fall about moving Division II to

Division I, and there was a "split in opinion" about the issue. Union's board of trustees is expected to decide the question later this spring.

"I did something wrong, but it wasn't murder," Harkness continued. "I'll pay the price. But everything I have ever done since coming to Union two years ago was for Union."

Harkness, who also built highly successful hockey programs at Cornell and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, said he felt that the recruiting issue was "blown out of proportion."

"The boy I talked to in his home was a Canadian lad. He had already been accepted at Union but needed financial aid. So, I went to his home. Now, I know it's against the New England Small College Athletic Conference recruiting rules. At the time it didn't even dawn on me."

The youth decided not to attend Union.

Harkness also said that Williams College of Williams-town, Mass., a member of the conference, had reported the incident to Bonner.

"Yes I know who blew the whistle," Harkness said. "It was Williams College. Williams spent a year putting this together."

Robert Peck, director of athletics at Williams acknowledged that the school had reported Harkness.

Harkness also scotched rumors that he will be leaving Union to become head coach at the University of Maine.

"I'm not about to run off and hide in Maine," he said.

Nahrgang Called

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League called up Jim Nahrgang from Kansas City Monday to replace defenseman Reed Larson who is out with a separated shoulder.

Hot Rockets No Fluke

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets have won nine games in a row, something no other National Basketball Association team has done this season. They have collected a team record 42 victories, lost just four of their last 19 games, and do not seem interested in having their fortunes change.

"The way we're playing now is no fluke," said the Rockets' Calvin Murphy. "We've worked hard, we have direction, and we know where we're going."

They are headed for the NBA playoffs, since Thursday night's 88-87 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers gave Houston a three-game lead over the San Antonio Spurs in the Central Division.

"We have depth now," Murphy continued, "and the coach has confidence in us. We're playing smart ball."

Murphy showed some of that as the final seconds ticked away Thursday night. After sinking a short jump shot, giving Houston the lead with seven seconds remaining, Murphy stripped the

ball from Cleveland's Fouts Walker and recovered it as the final buzzer sounded.

"We're just getting more continuity from our players, and they're getting to know each other," said Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke.

Moses Malone collected 15 points and 24 rebounds for Houston. Kevin Kunnert had 18 points, and Rudy Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 23 points.

In other NBA games Thursday night, the Kansas City Kings downed the Buffalo Braves 125-104, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Boston Celtics 100-91, the New York Knicks downed the Denver Nuggets 115-107, and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Golden State Warriors 115-106.

Brian Taylor led seven players in double figures with 24 points as Kansas City rolled past Buffalo for its seventh straight victory and the team's longest winning streak in 11 years.

Brian Winters scored 21 points as Milwaukee downed Boston for its 10th consecutive home court triumph.

John Havlicek finished with 22 points and Kevin Stacom with 16 for the Celtics. Swen Nater had 17 and Junior Bridgeman 16 for the Bucks.

Bob McAdoo scored 34 points as New York handed Denver only its fourth home loss in 35 games. It was only the ninth road victory for New York against 25 losses.

David Thompson led Denver with 30 points. Dan Issel tallied 21 for the Nuggets.

Larry Steele came off the bench and scored 27 points, including 14 in the third period, leading Portland past Golden State. The Warriors got 24 points from Jamaal Wilkes.

Boston Bruins Chalk Up 'Must' Win Over Sabres

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The situation was simple to Don Cherry.

"We had to have this game," the coach thought as his Boston Bruins played the Buffalo Sabres Thursday night. "If we don't get this game, we're four points behind them with eight games to play."

A tie would not have helped much for the Bruins, who are fighting Buffalo for first place in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

The first-place Sabres and the second-place Bruins were tied 2-2 after the second period. The time was ripe, Don Cherry thought, for a pep talk.

"I said something to them at the end of the second period," he recalled. "I said, 'We've worked 72 games and it comes down to one period. If we don't win this game, we're in the second spot and a tie is not good enough. All our work for 72 games comes down to a 20-minute period.'"

The talk must have worked. Boston's Don Marcotte backhanded the puck over a pile of bodies early in the third period, starting the Bruins to

their ninth victory against two in the last 11 games. Rick Smith added an insurance goal as Boston beat Buffalo 4-2 for a first-place tie in the division.

In other NHL games, the Atlanta Flames drubbed the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 and the Los Angeles Kings topped the Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, the Quebec Nordiques beat the Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3, the Indianapolis Racers defeated the Birmingham Bulls 5-3 and the Edmonton Oilers edged the Winnipeg Jets 4-3.

Eric Vail's 30th goal of the season started Atlanta to its first victory at Philadelphia in more than three years. The triumph, the Flames' fourth in a row, gave third-place Atlanta a nine-point lead over the New York Rangers in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Don Kozak scored the winning goal with 12 seconds left in the second period, helping Los Angeles edge Detroit and extending the Red Wings' winless streak to 10.

Norm Dube's second goal of the game gave Quebec its vic-

tory over Phoenix in a penalty-free contest. Mark Tardif produced his 47th goal of the season for the Nordiques.

Francois Rochon fired in two goals, helping Indianapolis whip Birmingham. The Racers scored four goals in a 3-34 span of the second period. Mark Napier of Birmingham collected his 53rd goal of the season.

Gavin Kirk scored twice, leading Edmonton past Winnipeg and moving the Oilers into a tie for fourth place with the Calgary Cowboys for the final playoff berth in the Western Division.

Orioles To Play Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy baseball team will renew its exhibition-game rivalry with the American League Baltimore Orioles here on May 9, the Academy announced.

The Orioles will play a seven-inning game with the Midshipmen at Lawrence Field.



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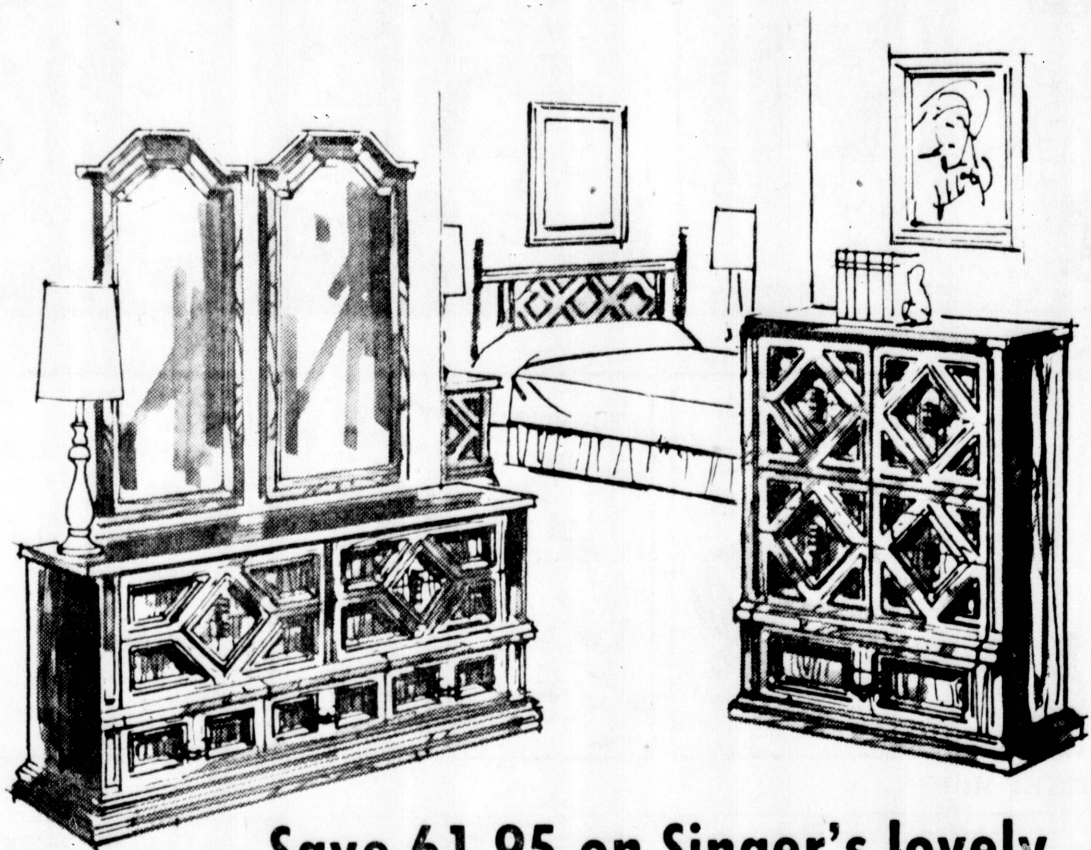
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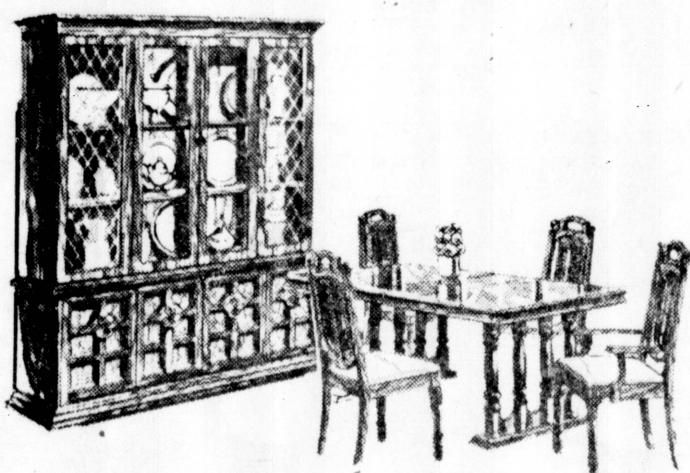
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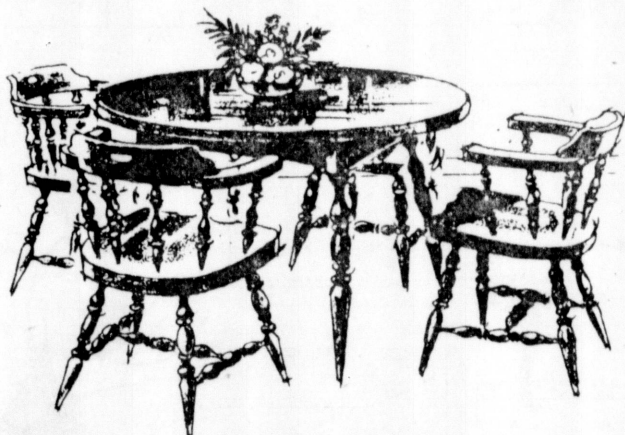
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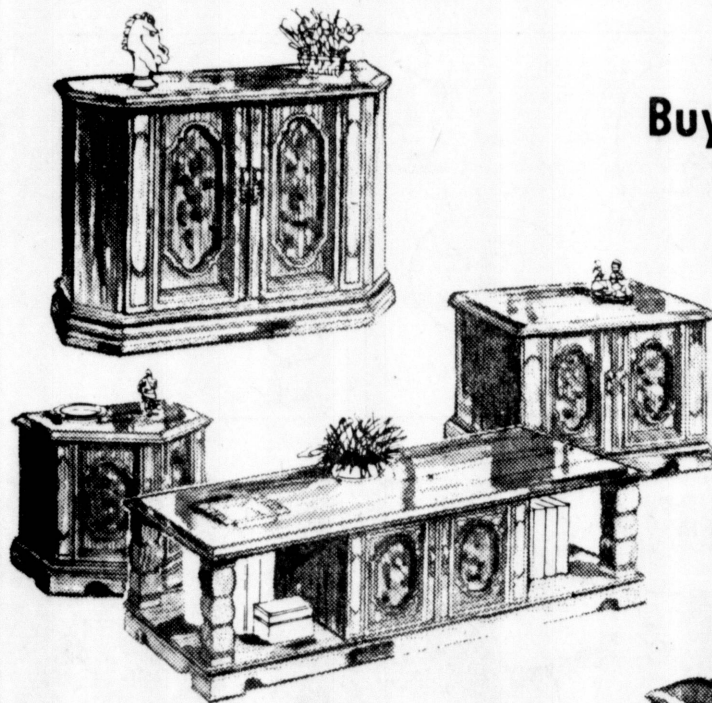


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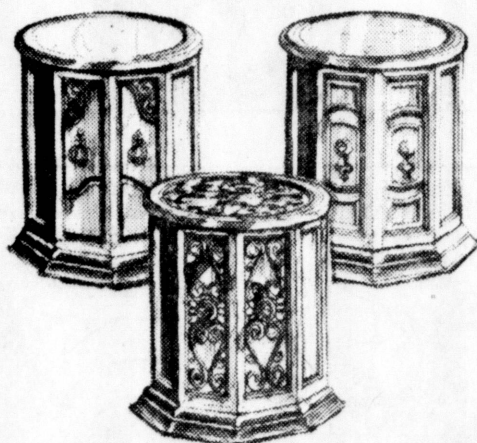


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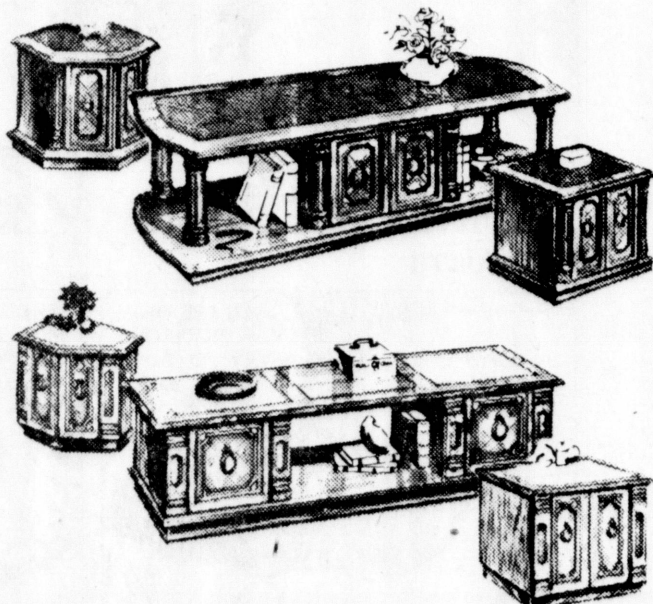


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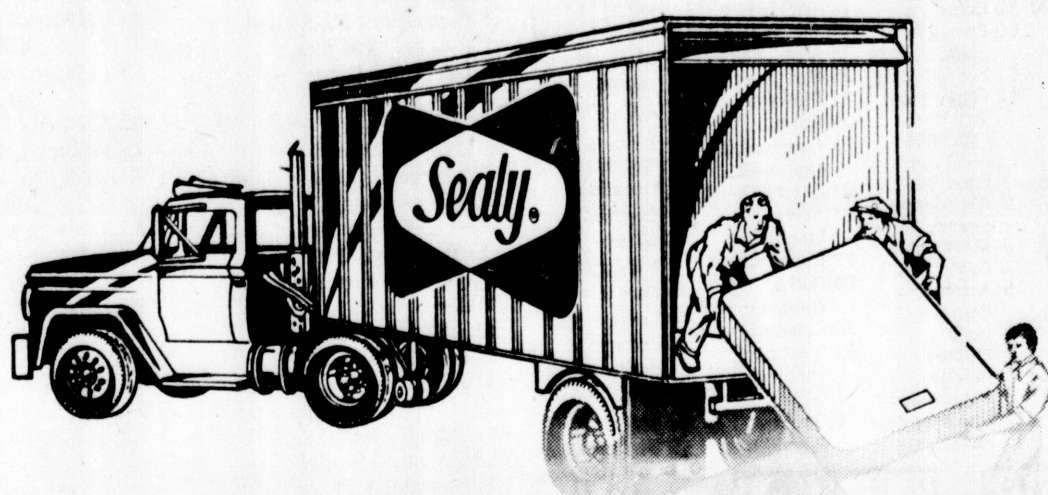


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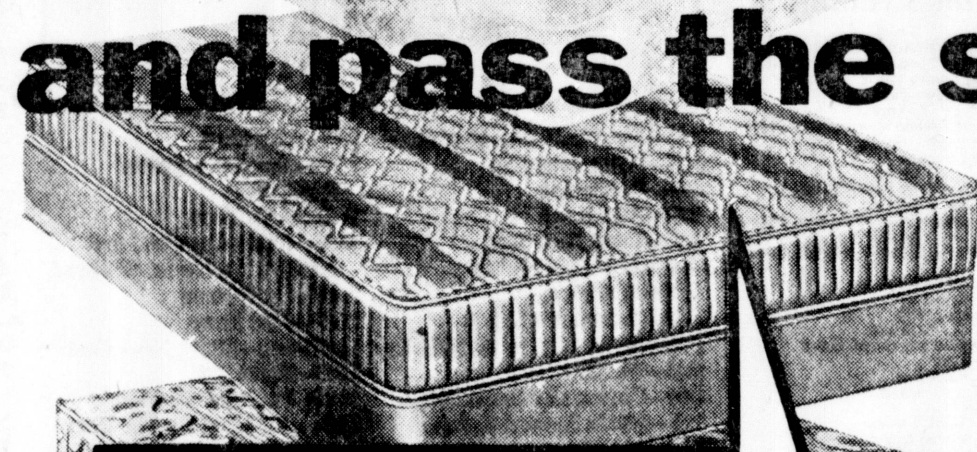
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of this fabulous opportunity to
own the top of the line Sealy bed-
ding.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTURY 21 **ST. JOSEPH**
400-5505

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 BEDRM. HOUSE - Full bsm. 2 car garage. Family rm. 2 fireplaces, full bath, 1 1/2 bath. Den. 200 sq. ft. plus 1 1/2 master bedroom. Closets & cupboards abound. Carpet, air cond., alum. siding, & many other extras. Country setting near Roosevelt school. \$55,000. Ph. 422-2247.

FOR SALE

1061 COLUMBUS

Large well-kept home. One car garage. New roof. Storms & screens. This home needs a good owner. FHA approved at \$10,500. Low down payment. A must to see.

BLUE CREEK REALTY

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

925-9645



Newman

3 ACRES, FIREPLACE EXPOSED BASEMENT (BERRIEN SPRINGS)

\$42,900.

Beautiful parcel of land in the country located East of Berrien Springs. Nice exposed basement with big glass side doors and beamed ceiling. Large living rm. has crab orchard stone fireplace, wall to wall carpet, drapes to match and big picture windows. 3 large bedrooms, all have wall to wall carpeting. Large walk-in closets, good cross ventilation. Kitchen has Walnut cabinets, 2 walls, formica & ceramic tile back splash also is carpeted and huge picture window at large dining area. 1 1/2 baths have vanities, ceramic tile and large mirrors. Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping, shrubs, lawn & trees, some grapes on the land. 3 acres of usable land \$43,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

FIREPLACE, CARPETING

4 BED. \$31,500.

Beautiful spacious kitchen and family rm. combination 21X15 with over 15 ft. of new cabinets, counter top, snack bar and built-ins, and open carpeted and paneled family rm. just off living rm. that has massive brick fireplace, wall to wall carpet, drapes and large bay windows, one bedroom, & den down and 3 big bedrooms upstairs that are all paneled and wall to wall carpeted. Full bath up and full bath down. Utility rm. off kitchen. New aluminum siding, new roof, new casement windows, new furnace. Nice 1 1/2 car garage. Large parcel of land located south of Stevensville. Has unique wishing well.

LAKE MICHIGAN, 1 ACRE NO EROSION, LAKE ACCESS

REDUCED \$10,000, WOODS

Large 4 bedrm. with 3600 sq. ft. of living area with private beach to waters edge. This quality home located on a hill among huge trees and a lot of privacy in Grand River Beach. Living rm. 18x19 1/2 with 8 picture windows overlooking the beauty of the lake and one wall of crab orchard stone fireplace. Family rm. is all Walnut paneled 20x24 with another stone fireplace, 20x6 ft. glass side doors plus 4 big picture windows, all looking over the hills & woods, also a built-in Bar-B-Que & Slide door double closets. Kitchen also has custom built walnut cabinets and all of the built-ins. Dining room about 14 x 14 with 3 large glass sliding doors giving yet another scenic view. 4 huge bedrooms, 17 1/2 x 14, 16 x 14, 16 x 12, 14 x 11 with plenty of closets, cedar lined closet, sink, etc. 2 1/2 large attractive baths. Utility rm. off kitchen. With 2 walls of cabinets & counter top & glass side doors. A great amount of flagstone, & shrubbery as you drive in enhances the beauty. Now the reduced price of \$79,000.

SPLIT LEVEL, 4-BDRM. FAMILY RM. BASEMENT RAVINE LOT

Excellent neighborhood of South St. Joseph. Most surrounding homes are in a much higher price range. Brick and aluminum home is vacant and has just been newly decorated inside and out. Has all new carpeting in every room. Landscaped and just waiting for a family to move right in. About 2180 sq. ft. of Living Area plus Recreation Room & Florida Room!! Living room 23 ft. with vestibule, guest closet, bay windows and brick greens planter. Separate dining room with double windows, chandelier and drapes. Kitchen is convenient, plenty of cabinets, snack bar, range, dishwasher, disposal, fan and large eating area at windows on ravine. Family room 28'X14 all Pecan paneled, huge fireplace and slide windows looking at wooded ravine. Two large baths, one has double sinks, both have vanities, linen closets, large mirrors and ceramic tile. Three large bedrooms up with double closets, and four bedrooms down all paneled. Large closed-in Florida Room 27' X 12 with gas for Bar-B-Que, and all exposed to the woods and ravine. Finished basement recreation room with tiled ceiling and some carpet. Gas hot water heat, economical, and central air conditioning, all thermopane windows. Attached 2-car garage. Wooded ravine lot is over one acre of land!! All St. Joseph schools. \$59,900!

Rube Newman REALTORS

See Our Picture Listings!

429-6105

5706 ST. JOSEPH AVE. STEVENSVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER - 5 yr. old tri-level maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, recently carpeted living rm. & large family rm. central air, pvcado appliances stove, located So. St. Joe near elementary school. \$19,000. 429-0716.

COUNTRY HOME

By Owners, close to Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs Schools. 2 yr. old bi-level on 1 acre. 3000 sq. ft. central air, beautifully carpeted & landscaped. Upper level: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., living rm. with beamed ceilings & fireplace. Lovely kitchen, utility, office & double garage with opener. Lower Level: Family rm. with Tatal woodburning stove, 1 huge bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dark room, storm-canning cellar, additional utility with ceramic shower. PLUS 5/2 bedroom, rental Apt. \$48.00. Home overlooks woods & pond on an additional 12 acres with access road. Acreage may be purchased on land contract, \$19,000. Shown By Appointment Only. Call 473-1217.

VERONICA AREA!

What a super convenient place to raise a family! City of St. Joe's most prestigious neighborhood, near elementary and High Schools. One block to fully equipped playground, 2 blocks to Southtown shopping area. 4 Bedroom, Brick & Stone Ranch with paved 7 1/2 car Garage. Family Room opens to Patio and gas grill in a very private backyard with unique established plantings. Rec Room with Wet Bar, Central Air, gas heat, fireplace, soft water, first floor Utility Room, hardwood floors, etc., etc. Mothers! Put this house at the top of your shopping list. No sign. Call 983-2124.

WIN

983-2124

LOWELL MILLER, REALTOR

Real Estate Brokers 8

HAND REAL ESTATE

US-33 NORTH (BOX 172-H)

BENTON HARBOR, Ph. 926-5307

Forms For Sale 9

48 ACRE FARM - On M-140. Executive type home, also old farm with many out buildings. 2 flowing wells, 3 ponds. \$125,000 or will divide into 2 parcels. KARL JONES REALTORS, Sister Lakes. 424-5252.

LAKE MICHIGAN, 1 ACRE NO EROSION, LAKE ACCESS

REDUCED \$10,000, WOODS

BALDWIN

U-PICK BLUEBERRY FARM

this moneymaking 12.4 acres has 5 1/2 acres of producing blueberries. Located close to Red Arrow Highway in Chikaming Township. Large remodelled home with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$45,000.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

LOTS FOR SALE 10

RIVER LOTS

Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming

REIMERS 429-5433

PROPERTIES WORTH INVESTIGATING

No. 3668 - 151 DEER CREEK SUBDIVISION in Ravatow Township near the Lutheran High School. One of the few lots remaining \$5,200. 983-6371.

No. 16487 - ACREAGE IN CHIKAMING TOWNSHIP - Over 300 acres of land, most of it timber, tillable soil, and no buildings. Some of the property is wooded and has ravines. Can be divided into large parcels. Priced at \$10,000 per acre. 983-6371.

No. 46195 - 285' FRONTAGE ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Less than two miles north of the Whirlpool Aerial Administrative Center in Coloma schools, Hogar Township. Approximately 2 1/2 acres between the highway and bluff top with plenty of room for one or more large homes and privacy. The owner may consider financing on a land contract. The full price on this choice property is only \$27,900. 983-6371.

CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM

983-6371

Business Places 12

STOP

RESTAURANT BUSINESS AND BUILDING

On Main St. in local community. Easy off and on I-94, Berrien County. Restaurant furnished with all equipment & appliances for sandwiches or banquets. Even has a fireplace for that special atmosphere. Luxurious living quarters for owner. Gigantic lower level. Quality-built in every corner. Prime location, high traffic count. Present owner retiring, prefers Land Contract with only 7 1/2% interest, low monthly payments. Call for appointment.

S.T.O.P. In or Call

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Tom 927-3642 Pat 925-7606
Fred 463-8149 Mary 621-2548
Frankie 463-8086 Randy 463-8572

STOP. REAL ESTATE, INC.

463-4079

349 Main St., Watervliet

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

BY OWNER - Lot zoned 8 apts. Sewer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Township. \$2500. Ph. 1-465-1472.

CHANNEL LOTS - With access to PAW LAKE and Good Roads. Ph. 463-6114.

3.5 ACRES - West side Niles. Very natural, in city limits. Water & sewer available. Surveyed 1-77. \$6850. Ph. 683-0601 off 5 p.m.

SANDY PINE B. LOT - On Lake Monterey. Also Trailer with alum. canopy, patio, storage shed, fireplace, firewood, & picnic table. Ready to Enjoy! 465-3746.

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES. MO 8-4711

CABLE LAKEFRONT - 4 bedrm. home cathedral ceiling, fireplace, family room, sound, walk out basement and garage. \$68,000. KARL JONES REALTORS, Sister Lakes. 424-5252.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED

ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR AREAS. CASH OR TERMS. 429-3595

WANTED - Private party looking for home to rent or buy in Lakeshore Sch. Dist. Condition of home unimportant. Quality construction & excellent location very important. Located near \$200,000-\$300,000 range to buy or will pay up to \$800 per month to rent. Possession negotiable between April & Aug. 1977. Please write to Box 85X in care of this paper with details.

WANTED TO BUY - Lake front cottage. Sister Lake area. 2 bedrm. or more, must be in good cond. needing no major repairs. Write: Leo J. Novosel, 10022 So. Fairchild, Chicago, Ill. 60642 or call 312-779-2340.

Classifieds Get Action

Ph. 925-0022/983-2531

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakecrest apts. Beautiful newly furnished apts. Now available for immediate occupancy. Free Heat. All rentals include full kitchen, heat, cooking and hot water. Lakecrest Apts. St. Joe. 983-4444. 3001-3005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or Lakecrest Court, Bridgman, Mich. 987 Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3333. Studio & 1 1/2 bedrm. apts. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facilities, maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers. Office Hours 9 to 6 p.m. or Appt. Sorry No Pets.

COMPLETELY FURN.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

— 7 mi. So. of St. Joe on Lake Michigan. \$180

AVAILABLE from Now until June 25. Two adults or couple with 1 child. Pets accepted. Call 429-5285.

NICE 3 ROOM B.H. for adults. Good location. Utilities paid. Sec. Dep. & Ref. req. \$36. week. Ph. 468-3879.

CHALET DU PAW PAW

Located 1 mile north of Watervliet on Paw Paw Lk. Completely furnished. Carpeted. 2 bedrm. duplex apt. Available till June 15th. No lease required. \$175 mo. Call 927-3174 before 6 p.m. and after 6 call 429-6252.

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY - In B.H. city. Clean & carpeted. \$30 week. All util. and adults only. No pets. Sec. dep. 429-7979.

CLEAN 1 BEDRM. - Upper apt. in B.H. city. \$35 weekly. All util. turn. Adults only. No pets. Sec. dep. 429-7979.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No children or pets. Sec. Dep. Req. 7 miles North of St. Joe on US 31. Ph. 925-6243.

ON PAW PAW LAKE in Coloma. 2 Rooms plus bath in newly remodeled 2nd floor turn. apt. Full kitchen, Lake view, & boat ramp. No children or pets. \$175 mo. or by week. Call 468-7101.

BUCHANAN AREA - 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. Furn. & unfurn. Club house & Laundry. Call 965-5400.

TWO MODERN APARTMENTS - Furnished. Heat included. Priv. entrance, good loc. Sec. dep. & ref. No pets. 463-3039.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.

CORNER Apt. Avail.

1 BEDROOM from \$225.

2 BEDROOM from \$255.

3626 LAKESHORE DRIVE

429-4481

NICE, NEAT, LARGE - 1 Bedrm. Apt. in B.H. Util. partially furn. Sec. dep. & ref. req. \$130 mo. Call 927-4340.

Efficiency Apt.

2 Bedrm. & Duplex

Stevensville at Red Arrow Hwy. & Johnson Rd. All electric, carpeted, balcony or patio, garage, swimming pool. Rentals from \$145. Duplex \$225. In med. & April 1st occupancy. Days phone 983-0335 and eves. from 5-9, and weekends from 9-7. 465-3536.

FREE HEAT

All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.

LAKECREST APTS.

3001-3005 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE OF LAKECREST COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 987 RED ARROW HWY. PHONE 465-3333

Studio & one & two bedrm. apts. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facilities, maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.

RESIDENT MANAGERS

OFFICE HOURS 9-4 or Appointment

SORRY NO PETS

MAY WE SHOW YOU THE WESTWIND APTS.

808 W. Front, Buchanan

1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$150 - \$190, located just minutes from Niles & St. Joe. We pride ourselves in having large rooms, spacious closets, w.e. carpet plus a beautiful Club House to enjoy your free time complete with indoor pool, sauna & party room.

CALL KATHY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

695-2555 - 471-2423 - 684-4500

NEW LUXURY LIVING APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom Carpeted. Air Cond., Refrig., Stove, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Private Deck & FREE heat.

RED ARROW APTS. WATERVLIET

Call Now For Appt. 463-5589 or 983-1537

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

ROSEHILL MANOR

511 ROSEHILL RD. BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH. Good Rental Values

KITCHENETTES

1 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Apartment includes Range, Refrigerator and Wall to Wall Carpet.

OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Call 471-2423

DELUXE DUPLEX

Look at all these features. 2 bedrm. 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, garage with in door entrance, private porch. Located 1/2 mile So. of Tost's. Pets acc. \$240 mo. Ph. 429-5285.

2 bedrm. in B.H. Stove, Ref. and all util. turn. References and deposit required. \$100. mo. Ph. 429-6418.

BENTON HARBOR 3 room unfurnished apt. Carpeted. 439 Ohio. Ph. 983-6801 off 6 p.m.

1 BEDRM. APT.

Adults. Sec. dep. Call 925-1129.

BEECHWOOD HILLS - 3 bedrm. Duplex. Wooded setting. Near Lake Michigan. Coloma schools. \$220 per month. Also 2 bedrm. apt. \$180 month. 463-6887 or 468-7582.

SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX, So. St. Joe. 2 bedrm. living rm., family room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, ref. & stove, air cond. couple preferred. No pets. \$260 mo. Sec. dep. Avail. April 1st. Ph. 429-9982 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE UNFURN. APT. IN ST. JOE - 2 Bedrm. Stove, Lk. garage. Sec. Dep. & \$165 a month. Ph. 925-1055 after 9 P.M.

2 bedrm. - Stevensville Area. All appl. Carpeted. Air. Garage and Pool. \$185 mo. 465-6402 after 4 P.M.

LARGE UPSTAIRS - 2 bedrm. Apt. in Watervliet. Modern kitchen with late model appliances. Large closets. Heat is turn. No lease required. \$175 mo. Ref. req. Ph. 463-4728 after 6 P.M.

STEVENSVILLE - Beautiful new carpeting & no wax floors will make this extra big 2 bedrm. apt. a joy to live in. Conveniently located in dwn. Stevensville. It even has a utility room for your own laundry. Drvr. Avail. immed. \$205 monthly. 429-7195.

2 BEDRM. - Unfurn. Apt. \$170 mo. Located at 670 Territorial. Ph. 925-4903 anytime.

NEWLY REMODELED - 2 bedrm. Apt. in Watervliet. Near downtown St. Joe. Joseph, carpeting, laundry, & drug store. Tradition & Comfort Abound. \$200 per month. No lease required. \$175 mo. Ref. req. 468-7582 after 6 P.M. weekdays. Anytime weekends.

406 BRITAIN - Open House, Saturday 11 to 12 noon. First house on right east of Pipestone. Upper 2 bedroom. \$50 week. Heat included. Security deposit required. COME & SEE!!

AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for 2 persons. Near Berrien Springs. \$185 mo. Ph. 461-3251 after 6 p.m.

COLOMA - New 2 bedrm. Duplex. Walking distance to shopping & schools. Carpets, central air, ref., & elec. range, basement, and garage. No pets. \$285 mo. plus util. Sec. Dep. No Pets. Avail. April 1st. Ph. 429-4942.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - In the country. Green shop carpet. Appliances in kitchen. Formal dining. Petio, own yard & garage. \$200 sec. dep. \$210 mo. Ph. 944-1373.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Gas heat, stove & ref. ref. ref. Stevensville. \$210 mo. 429-8263 after 5 p.m.

Fountainview Village

1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. Rent \$205 to \$225. Apartment includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, air conditioner, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpet and carpet. 1 month Sec. Dep. No pets.

LOCATED AT

4419 Red Arrow Hwy. 429-3918

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS

1903 Union St. Between Napier and Nickerson in Benton Twp.

One Bedroom \$140 Per Month

Apt. from...

Two Bedroom \$160 Per Month

Apts. from...

Apartment includes refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, air conditioner and wall to wall carpet.

OPEN

Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PH. 927-1055

Furnished Homes 18

FEMALE wants female to share expenses. Furn. home, Fairplain area. Call 925-5593.

FURNISHED - 2 bedrm. house 7 miles north of St. Joe. \$150 mo. plus utilities & sec. dep. Ref. No pets. Call bet. 4 pm & 7 pm. 925-6014.

Unfurnished Homes 19

2 BEDROOM Redecorated home in Watervliet. \$195 mo. plus Sec. Dep. & Ref. Stove & ref. ref. ref. Stevensville. \$210 mo. 429-8263 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDRM. HOME - With basement in St. Joe. \$150 mo. plus util. Sec. dep. req. Good Ref. Call 429-7442 after 7 P.M. evenings.

SOUTH ST. JOE - Executive 3 bedrm. Brick Ranch with pool. \$10 month plus util. 6 month lease. Dep. req. Ph. 429-5136 after 6 P.M. for appointment.

2 BEDRM. HOME - Blue Creek Subdivision. Refrig. & Stove turn. No pets. Ref. & Sec. Dep. Ref. \$150 mo. Ph. 468-3393.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM - Rec. room in basement. \$300 per mo. Call 983-9661.

DUPLEX - Stevensville area. 2 Bedrm. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, large yard. Ref. & sec. dep. Ph. 1-695-6102.

2 BEDROOM (possible 3). Fairplain West. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Ref. Ref. 2014 Russ. Rd. near Fairplain Ave. Apt. 4-30. 290 HUNTER - 2 Open House. Saturday, March 19, 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. 3 bedroom, 4th bedroom in basement. Rec room, hot water heat, breezeway and 2 car garage. \$275 month plus utilities. Security deposit required. COME & SEE!!

RENTALS

Unfurnished Homes 19

2 BEDRM. TOWN HOME - Niles, Michigan near East Gate. \$185 per month. Phone 422-7247.

3 BEDRM. - On Lake Mich. in S.J. Near schools & town. \$230 plus util. ref. & sec. dep. needed. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3886.

NEW 3 BDRM. - Lge. liv. rm., kitchen, util. rm. 5 closet thru out. New carpet. \$250 mo. plus sec. dep. Ph. 463-3039.

Mobile Homes 20

2 BEDRM. MOBILE HOME Stove & ref. provided. Good Credit & 1 mo. deposit plus 3 mo. rent in advance req. Call 925-0260 if no answer, let phone ring until our answering service answers. We will call you back.

Miscellaneous for Rent 21

3 ACRES ASPARAGUS - & 2 acres Grapes to lease. 944-5136 after 6 p.m.

Farms for Rent 22

29 ACRE FRUIT FARM - In Sodus Township, consisting of 5 acres grapes, 7 acres cherries. Approximately 12 acres of open land. Will cash rent or share crop. Contact: Robert F. Koehnshof, 316 Cavada Street, Buchanan, Michigan. Phone 985-5466.

Business Places-Offices 24

IN BRIDGMAN AREA, 4,000 sq. ft. Suitable for light machine shop with loading dock. Plus 1,000 ft. office space. 429-1298.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT - \$250 month, 1008 square feet. Has reception area 18' by 18' foot. 3 offices, 9x12, 8x11, & 7x8 and 5x10 storage area. 306 West Empire, Benton Harbor. (Former Holiday Insurance Building.) Call to see. 983-4446 after 5 p.m.

1600 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE - Suitable for retail, off. or restaurant. Located Red Arrow Hwy. & I-94. Short term lease available. Ph. 429-1543.

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE In St. Joe, Scottsdale, & Fairplain Plaza Area. 429-3297.

FOR RENT - 2 Fruit Markets on heavy traffic main highways. With equipment included. Ph. 983-7548 for more information bet. 6 & 9 p.m. weekdays only.

BALDWIN

COMMERCIAL OR OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Up to 8,000 Sq. Ft. in Bridgman, on Red Arrow Hwy. just one mile N. of I-94 interchange. Call Gary or John at-

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

Wanted To Rent 25

W

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—Office 32

SECRETARY—For a growing advertising public relations agency. Must be excellent typist & speaker & able to transcribe dictation. Resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 31, St. Joseph, Mich. 49781.

PART TIME VERY MATURE PERSON—To office work 3:30-7:30 P.M. daily and 9 A.M.-5 P.M. on Saturday. Typing required. Among many misc. things it also includes keeping the office clean. This is a real estate office, many letters to send out and answering the telephone among other things \$2.60 an hour to start. RUBE NEWMAN, 429-4105.

HUGHES PLASTICS

Has an immediate opening
Part Time Position. Mornings.

CLERK

DATA PROCESSING
20 to 25 hours per week. Apply

211 KERTH ST.
St. Joseph, Mi.
983-5523

JOBS—Sales 33

SALES PROMOTIONAL PEOPLE NEEDED—For local organization. Experience not necessary. Will train. Hourly rate. Ph. 429-6506.

SALESMEN WANTED—good commission. Full or part time work available. Training program, some leads provided. Call 925-9515.

HELP WANTED—Opening for 10 salespersons with auto to wholesale merchandise, to retailers & wholesalers. Territory protected. Salary plus commission. U.S. FOAM COMPANY, 756-9581 Three Oaks.

SALES PEOPLE—Unusual opportunity. Our people earn in the 3 figures regularly. Tremendous demand. Largest in the industry. All the leads you can handle. CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING, 241 E. Main, Benton Harbor. No phone calls please.

REAL ESTATE—Are you presently licensed or thinking of a career in real estate? If you are, I am sure you will want to investigate the possibility of working with the largest and fastest growing company in North America. Free listing & sales training. Call Century 21, Tala Real Estate. Ph. 468-7901.

AVON

"MY FAMILY NEVER
THOUGHT I COULD DO
IT"

Now they're proud of me and I'm proud of the money I earn being an Avon Representative. You can be proud, too.

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429-4802
For Information.

FORD

AUTO SALES

Excellent Opportunity
To Sell Fast - Moving
Ford Cars and Trucks!
Experience Preferred,
References Required.

CALL
465-5344

SIEMANS

BRIDGMAN

ARE YOU TIRED OF TRAVELING

Are you tired of hotels & airports? Our sales people are averaging \$25,000 per year with no overnight travel. Must have DIRECT TANGIBLE commission sales background. Must be a responsible citizen. Must have late model car. We pay top draw to top earners! Need sales person to build existing territory selling maintenance chemicals to industry, commercial, and municipal markets. For personal interview call collect Mr. Askew, Sunday only (313) 329-3837 or Weekdays call (800) 321-1065 Ext. 312.

THE STATE CHEMICAL

MFG. CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Opportunities 37

Business Opportunities 37

RENT-A-CAR FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Get in on the Ground Floor With One of the
Newest Rent-A-Car Systems

Holiday Rent-A-Car in 1972, 1973 and 1974 more than doubled in size and substantial growth was realized in 1975. In 1976 Holiday entered the U.S. market. Holiday has over 100 stations in Florida, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Connecticut. We are anxious to expand our facilities in areas throughout Michigan.

Capital investment is needed by financially responsible people. Up-

to-date system of controls, complete training, operating promotional facilities supplied. Franchisees are trained and will have a Holiday executive attend at the station opening. Fill in and mail the coupon below, or phone (813) 381-2758, to learn more about this interesting business. No obligation of course.

George Durbin
Vice President
Holiday Rent-A-Car
1400 - 66th St., N.
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 Suite 290

Please send me your Franchise Program and Franchise Application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Res. Phone No. _____ Bus. Phone No. _____

PURSUANT TO THE MICHIGAN FRANCHISE ACT, NO SALE MAY BE MADE UNLESS A PROSPECTUS HAS BEEN DELIVERED 1 WEEK PRIOR TO ENTERING INTO A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT OR PAYING CONSIDERATION.

INITIAL FRANCHISE FEE: \$5,000 TO \$10,000 BASED UPON MOTOR VEHICLE POTENTIAL.

CALL THE EXPERT!

BECAUSE OF THEIR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND POLICIES OF GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, THESE ADVERTISERS ARE CONSIDERED MASTERS IN THEIR TRADE.

Roofing-Siding 47

V-C SALES - 429-9871
Alum. siding, awnings, window doors
Established 20 years in Scottsdale

Miscellaneous Service 48

DRY ICE
TOWN & COUNTRY GAS, NEXT TO
DEER FOREST, Ph. 468-9721

Class-Ads Get Results

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—Sales 33

FULL TIME—PART TIME Unusual opportunities for Sales Representative in this area representing a nationally known oil company. We offer positions to both full and part time Sales Representatives. High income and opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Marion Rathbun, 616-465-3602 Fri. Mar. 18 at 9 a.m. or Sat. Mar. 19 at 9 a.m. Bridgman, Mich.

Situations Wanted 35

Licensed Child Care
983-4072

LICENSED CHILD CARE
983-5486

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST—Would like 3 or 4 day a week job. Location M-139 Fairplain Plaza or Pipestone Industrial. Will send resume & references upon request. Reply to Box 97X c/o Herald Palladium.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

RESTAURANT

Ideal family business. This clean & modern restaurant located in Berrien County has seating capacity of 50. Both business & real estate price of \$42,500.

Findling & Assoc., Inc.
606 Main, St. Joseph
(616) 983-7701
Alt. 6 p.m. 429-0571

EXCELLENT 6-UNIT APARTMENT

If you've been looking for a well-located, well-maintained apartment complex located in an excellent and convenient location in Coloma, here it is: 5 Units have 2 bedrooms, and 1 Unit has 3 bedrooms. Each unit has range, oven, refrigerator, living room drapes, carpeting in addition there are 3 sided porches, city water and sanitary sewer, laundry facilities and storage. The building is practically maintenance free and is in excellent condition. If you're looking for a good investment, let us show this to you. Call Ed Radek of CENTURY 21 Kovach Real Estate, Inc., 429-1531.

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

With over 1,700 sq. ft. of Office area, and 6,750 sq. ft. of warehouse or manufacturing area, this prime property has many unlimited possibilities. Excellent location and room for expansion, are only a few of the features. This property is located on the corner of Highway 10 and Highway 100, just south of the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 100. Call John Horan of CENTURY 21 Kovach Real Estate, Inc., 429-1531 for further information. Terms available. \$145,000.

Loans & Mortgages 38

BUY—SELL—TRADE
Contracts—Mortgages—Equities
Call us. RIEHLAND 983-3203

Classified Ads Pay
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale 49

SHELL MOTOR OIL—Cash & Carry Special X-100, 20-20W or 30 wt. \$12.42 per case. Peoples Coal & Oil, 925-1149.

Call 50%—Was \$29.99 now \$14.97. 5 lb. fiber warm sleeping bags. 2 bags it can be zipped together. MONTGOMERY WARD, 210 State St. St. Joe. Ph. 983-2995.

THE HOUSE OF EVERYTHING. C.B. Electronics, Jacks, Hardware, Surplus Trading Co. 609 Paw Paw. B.H. 926-6391.

250 14x2 Romet w.g. \$14.95, 250 12x2 Romet w.g. \$14.95, 250 10x2 Romet w.g. \$14.95, 250 8x2 Romet w.g. \$14.95. MURPHY ELECTRIC, 1874 M-139 Ph. 926-7943. In Forcade Lighting Center.

JOBS—Sales 33

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale 49

2 HIGH CHAIRS—In excellent condition. Call 468-8809 after 5 p.m.

R.R. TIE PIECES—Solid, smooth ends. Premium quality. Easy to handle. 4 ft. \$3.00 or \$2.75 p.c. 30". \$2.20 d.c. or \$2 p.c. 422-2328.

GOLF CLUBS—Complete set of Hain Ultra Woods. In good condition. Also set of McGregor Tourney's \$43-3760.

17 CU. FT. SEARS—Chest, frost free, freezer. White, less than 1 yr. old. \$350. Also 30" electric range, white, older model. Clean with new burner & thermostat. \$100. Will sell separately or together. 925-4649 after 5 P.M.

GAS STOVE—Good condition. \$85. Ph. 925-7450.

BUYING—Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Scrap Antiques, Sterling, Diamonds, High Prices. Free Pickup. Sawagutka 857-2410.

FRUIT MARKET EQUIPMENT—Complete set. Excellent condition. For more information Ph. 983-7548 between 6 & 9 p.m. weekdays only.

REDECORATING—Have for sale: Kitchen stainless steel, 18 gauge, Delta model. Clean with new burner & thermostat. \$100. Will sell separately or together. 925-4649 after 5 P.M.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

73 OLDS 88 ROYALE - PS&PB, air, cruise, tilt wheel, P.W., rear W. def. trunk release. \$2200. 926-2021.

75 "CHRYSLEER IMPERIAL - Good car for restoration. Little rust, runs good. Serious inquiries only. Also wanted good used fish aquariums & equipment. Call 471-7501.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK - Real good running and P.S. & P.B. \$600 or offer. Must sell. Ph. 465-5741.

1974 MUSTANG II - 2 plus 2, 4 cyl., 2300 CC, Hatchback, 4 spd. standard, steel radios. Ph. 927-4849 after 5 P.M.

76 LINCOLN CONT. - White, 4 dr. Ex. cell. cond. 925-2759 or 468-5762, ask for Frank. \$800 Firm.

73 EL CAMINO - 350, V-8, Autom. P.S. & P.B. Radio. 1 owner. \$2,000. Call 471-7133.

72 VEGA GT - Station Wagon. Mechanically good. Needs body work \$500. Phone 429-9003 after 6 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Good transportation vehicle. 422-1746.

1973 FORD WINDOW VAN - V-8. New tires. \$3,000. or best offer. Ph. 695-2655 or 695-0934.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. 1975 Beauville window van with curtains, PS&PB, air, radial tires, low mileage. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. 1976 Buick Regal V-6. Landau. Unbelievable gas mileage. With much factory equipment. Air, stereo, door locks, etc. Low mileage. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. 1976 Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr. hatch. Of course, low mileage and again much factory equipment. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. 1973 Monte 2 dr. hatch. air, PS&PB, autom. sport wheels & sport mirrors. V-rod, radial tires. Mint cond., and again, low mileage. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. 1974 Buick Regal V-6. Landau. Unbelievable gas mileage. With much factory equipment. Excellent tires & no rust. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

LOU KOSAR AUTO SALES HAS. Several other fine trade-ins. All in excellent condition. At Schultz Standard, M-140 & I-94, Waterliet. 463-3189.

1963 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - Collectors Item. Runs Excellent. Asking \$750. 925-6597.

BEST BUYS in used OK cars & trucks. Come to Berrien Springs. DON SPRUNG CHEVROLET SALES.

1972 JAGUAR XJ6 - Autom. Stereo. Silver with tan leather upholstery. MINT COND! Call 927-7402. After 6 P.M. and weekends call 429-0927.

1972 CUTLASS SUPREME - Excel. Cond! Air, P.S. & P.B., cruise control, many additional options. Ziebarted. 983-3248.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS - 350, Autom. P.S., bucket seats, console, sport wheels. Excel. Cond. No rust. wcall 468-3997 or 429-0199.

72 BUICK - LaSalle Custom. P.S. & P.B. Tilt wheel. Air, Radial tires. Excel. running cond. AQSKING 1977. After 5 p.m. call 429-6876.

67 FORD - \$250. 4 dr. autom. Excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 983-3819.

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS. SEE TOM GROSS. GATES CHEVROLET. 300 WEST BRITAIN, BENTON HARBOR.

Buy thru Classifieds. Ph: 925-0022/983-2531.

Trucks For Sale 74

DUMP TRUCK - Excellent running condition. Low mileage. \$500. Call 429-7194 after 5:30 PM.

FOR SALE - 1967 INT. 1/2 Ton Pickup. Some rust. \$475 or best offer. 1 mile north of Berrien Center on M-140 Call 461-5241.

1973 INTERNATIONAL - 1/2 Ton New tires all around. Call 925-0164.

USED TRUCKS

1974 FORD SUPER CAB. 1/2 ton pick-up. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Radio. Good Condition. \$3795.00.

1974 GMC. 1/2 ton Pick-Up. Standard Transmission. V-8 engine. Very Good. \$2495.00.

1974 CHEVROLET. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. V-8 Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Good Deal. \$2795.00.

1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. V-8 Stick. Radio. Sliding Rear Window. Custom Cab. Nice. \$1495.00.

1973 GMC. 3/4 Ton Pick-Up. V-8 Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power Brakes. \$2065.00.

1974 GMC. 1/2 Ton 454. V-8 Engine. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. power brakes. Air Conditioning. Sharp. \$2995.00.

MANY MORE!!

ZERBEL GMC

I-94 - NAPIER

927-3521

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale 74

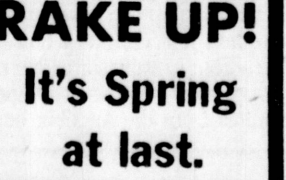
RAKE UP!
NEW 1977 GMC 1/2 Ton. 8 ft. wide side pickup. Regular gas 292 to engine. 4 speed transmission, stabilizer, HD springs, power steering, brakes. AM radio, steel bumper, 8 ply tires, folding seat, gauges, color dark green. Stock no. 753. Sale Price \$4,411.60 plus sales tax and license.

ZERBEL GMC TRUCK, INC.
NAPIER & I-94
BENTON HARBOR
PHONE 927-3521

RAKE UP!
NEW 1977 GMC HEAVY DUTY HALF. 8 ft. wide side pickup. gas. 350, V-8, hvacomatic, H.D. shocks, power auto steering, brakes, mirrors, radio, cruise control, gauges, step bumper, vinyl trim. Stock no. 294. Price \$4,613.85 plus sales tax and license.

ZERBEL GMC TRUCK, INC.
NAPIER & I-94
BENTON HARBOR
PHONE 927-3521

RAKE UP!
It's Spring at last.



GET A HOT TRUCK DEAL

40 In Stock

FREE RAKE

First 100 Sincere

Shopper's will receive a

FREE Quality Lawn Rake

(\$6.79 Value) with their

Quotation and Demon-

stration Drive

ZERBEL GMC TRUCK, INC.

I-94 & Napier

Benton Harbor

Phone 927-3521

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale 74

72 CHEVY VAN - V-8, stick shift. Side door with glass. Phone 422-1048.

1963 FORD PICKUP TRUCK 4-Wheel Drive \$350. Call 429-7674.

1973 TOYOTA HI-LUX - P.U. Radial tires, air shocks, AM radio. Dual gas tanks. 35,500 mi. No trades. \$1725. Ph. 983-4490 after 5 pm.

1966 FRIEHAUF - 40 ft. 3-9's, prop. axles. 1976 Frieauf. 40 ft. spread, prop. axles. Hauled only 6 loads. 1963 Transit. Tandem 9 ft. Tri-axle. Ph. 461-6145 or 461-6008.

1969 4 WHEEL DRIVE Jeep pick-up. PS & PB, automatic. V-8. Full turn plow. Ph. 925-9223.

1974 VAN - 1/2 Ton. V-8, P.S., P.B., A.T. new tires, inside partially finished. Very good Cond! \$3,300. Ph. 925-1751.

1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP. 6 cyl. Stand Trans. Under \$5,000 mi. \$1625 takes it. See at Briarwood Apts. 1875 Union St. B.H. off. 5 p.m.

1946 JEEP - With attached snow plow. Good mechanical condition. Call 465-6350 after 6 PM.

1973 GMC PICKUP - High Sierra 15 ft. ton, v-8, autom. trans, air cond. \$1595. 461-6890.

Classifieds Deliver
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Paw Paw Honda, Ph. 657-5235

1974 KAWASAKI 900 cc. - And 1972 Yamaha 360 cc. Call 621-4233 after 6 PM.

SPORTSTER XLCH. Well maintained. Chopper. 3000 mi. First \$1500. 925-3667 evenings.

LOWELL'S HONDA SUPER SPRING SALE
New 1975, 1976, 1977 HONDA's in stock now.

Prices so low you won't believe them.
Roadbikes, On-Off Roadbikes, Dirtbikes, Dune Buggies.

Come look at the new Honda NC-50. \$295.
The new Odyssey is in stock now!

As always the very best of parts & service.

LOWELL'S HONDA
3608 Miles Rd., St. Joseph
Call 429-2000

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES - New carry-overs. Limited supply. Half price. D&K Sports. 925-3667 until 6 p.m.

74 YAMAHA 500 - 6400 mi. Flawless motorcycle. Selling because of illness. Best offer. Sawyer. 426-8138 anytime.

72 KAWASAKI 125 - Needs work. \$175. Ph. 429-5572 after 6 p.m.

1972 KAWASAKI - 250 cc. "Blighorn". Dirt bike deluxe. \$475. Phone 429-5654.

1974 SUPER GLIDE Low mileage, chopper. Ph. 925-5161.

1972 350 HONDA Very good condition. Must sell. Phone 429-9015.

1975 YAMAHA MX-175 Set up for Flat Track. Spotless & in excel. cond. Call 925-4341.

1975 HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT Exceptionally Clean with Extras Call 429-9620.

1975 SUZUKI GT750 - Serial no. 20235 for sale to highest bidder. March 26th of 10:30 a.m. at Trophy Motors, 1379 So. M-139, Benton Harbor.

Trucks For Sale 74

1977 FORD PICKUP
Stock No. T-611

\$3475.

DON WOODHAMS FORD-MERCURY
SOUTH HAVEN - 637-2137

RED BUD CYCLE ANNOUNCES IT'S GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 9 TO 6
If you are serious about dirt riding, this is the place. Many specials during our grand opening. Be here March 19.
Husky, Maico & Bultaco.
RED BUD CYCLE
3 miles north of Buchanan on Red Bud Trail.
(616) 695-6405

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

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(616) 695-6405

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

1975 HONDA 400 - 4 cycle. 1300 miles. Like new. Must sell. Ph. 429-2186 or 927-3667.

75 KAWASAKI - KX 125 MX Racer. Excellent condition. \$475. Phone 983-1456.

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 175 cc. F7. Low mileage. \$500. Call 463-3279 after 5 PM.

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Milliken 'Nearly' Vetoes Seafarer

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken fell short of vetoing the Navy's Project Seafarer during a visit to the Upper Peninsula Thursday, but not by much.

Milliken issued his strongest negative statement to date on Seafarer during a good-will tour of the U.P., where the Navy wants to build project despite overwhelming opposition.

He told a television audience and phone-in questioners that his review of the Navy's recent 12-volume environmental impact statement on Seafarer "suggests some very serious problems" with the project.

He also indicated he might not wait for a delayed report on Seafarer by the National Academy of Science before deciding whether to veto the project.

Meanwhile in Washington, the new Navy Secretary, W. Graham Claytor Jr., came out in support of Seafarer, calling it "real and urgent." And, in a letter sent this week to Milliken, Claytor said the U.P. is the best place to build the project.

On his arrival in Marquette, the governor was greeted at the airport by about 20 sign-carrying protestors of Seafarer.

During his television appearance, Milliken acknowledged the fierce opposition to Seafarer in the U.P. and said,



MEETS PROTESTORS: Gov. William Milliken is greeted by protestors of Navy's Project Seafarer on his arrival Thursday at airport in Marquette. Milliken repeated his promise to veto Seafarer if the people of the Upper Peninsula want him to. (AP Wirephoto)

"The important thing is I mean what I say: If the people of the Upper Peninsula do not want Seafarer, they will not get it."

His statements appeared to give him little practical option but to veto Seafarer barring dramatic new information about the project.

Milliken has voiced reservations about the proposed submarine communications project from the start.

But he has insisted on a full review of possible environmen-

tal and health effects of the project before exercising the veto power he says he has been promised by President Carter and former President Ford.

Milliken also said Michigan has little hope of preventing the shutdown of Kincheloe Air Force Base and now sees it as a likely site for a prison.

He said that a prison of some 400 inmates would be no economic substitute for the air base, but "it nonetheless would provide some employment."

ZAIRE DENIES KOLWEZI CAPTURED

Invaders Nearing Mining Center

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government today denied reports that invaders from Angola captured the copper mining center of Kolwezi, and diplomatic sources confirmed the denial.

The diplomats said the invaders, believed to be foes of Mobutu returning to their native province in southeast Zaire, were reported about 90 miles west of Kolwezi, but were advancing eastward and meeting little if any resistance.

Other sources reported on Thursday that the invaders had advanced more than 200 miles from the Angolan border to take Kolwezi, the center for the vast copper mines that provide

Zaire's biggest export commodity and its chief source of foreign exchange.

Foreign missionaries in the area also said the invaders were progressing without opposition and were not molesting the local population.

Mobutu's government claims that there are 5,000 invaders and that its army is battling them along a wide front. But diplomats in Kinshasa and Brussels said the number of invaders was closer to 500.

The government did not

comment on a U.S. State Department report that the invaders were holding Kasaji, a commercial center about 80 miles from the Angolan border and 130 miles west of Kolwezi. The government claimed earlier that its troops recaptured Kasaji from the invaders, who took it after they crossed into southern Zaire about a week ago.

The invaders are believed to be members of the late Moise Tshombe's Katangan army, which after independence from

Belgium in 1960 tried to detach their mineral-rich province of Katanga from the Congo. Their rebellion collapsed in 1963, and they fled to Angola. After Mobutu seized the central government in 1965, he changed the name of the Congo to Zaire and Katanga to Shaba.

There was no comment on reports by sources in Kinshasa that a northern column of invaders had captured Sandoa, a trading center some 60 miles northwest of Kasaji and 50 miles from the Angolan border.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the northern group was advancing toward the Kamina Air Field, 140 miles north of Kolwezi and 220 miles east of the Angolan border, where five Mirage jet fighters of the Congo Air Force are based. The sources said the jets were grounded by lack of fuel and qualified pilots.

The intelligence reports said Zaire's 40,000-man army was ineffective, and there was little hope that it could defeat the invaders.

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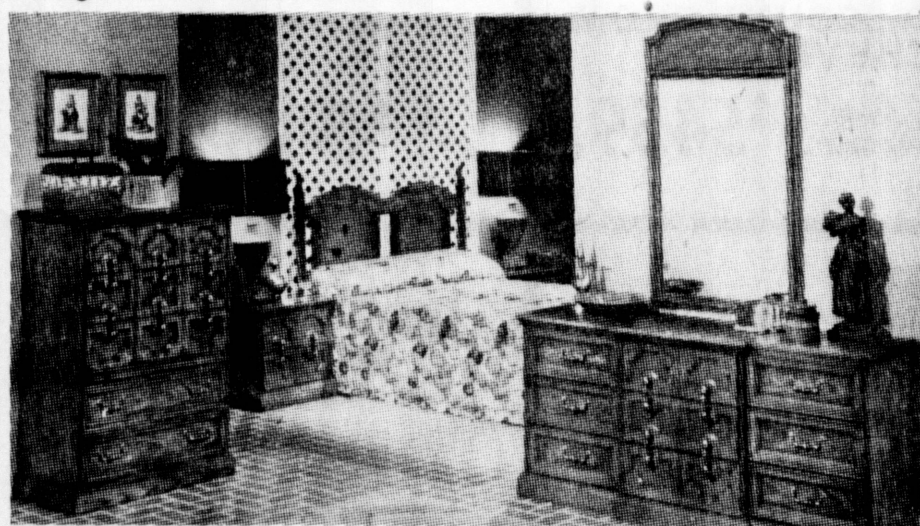
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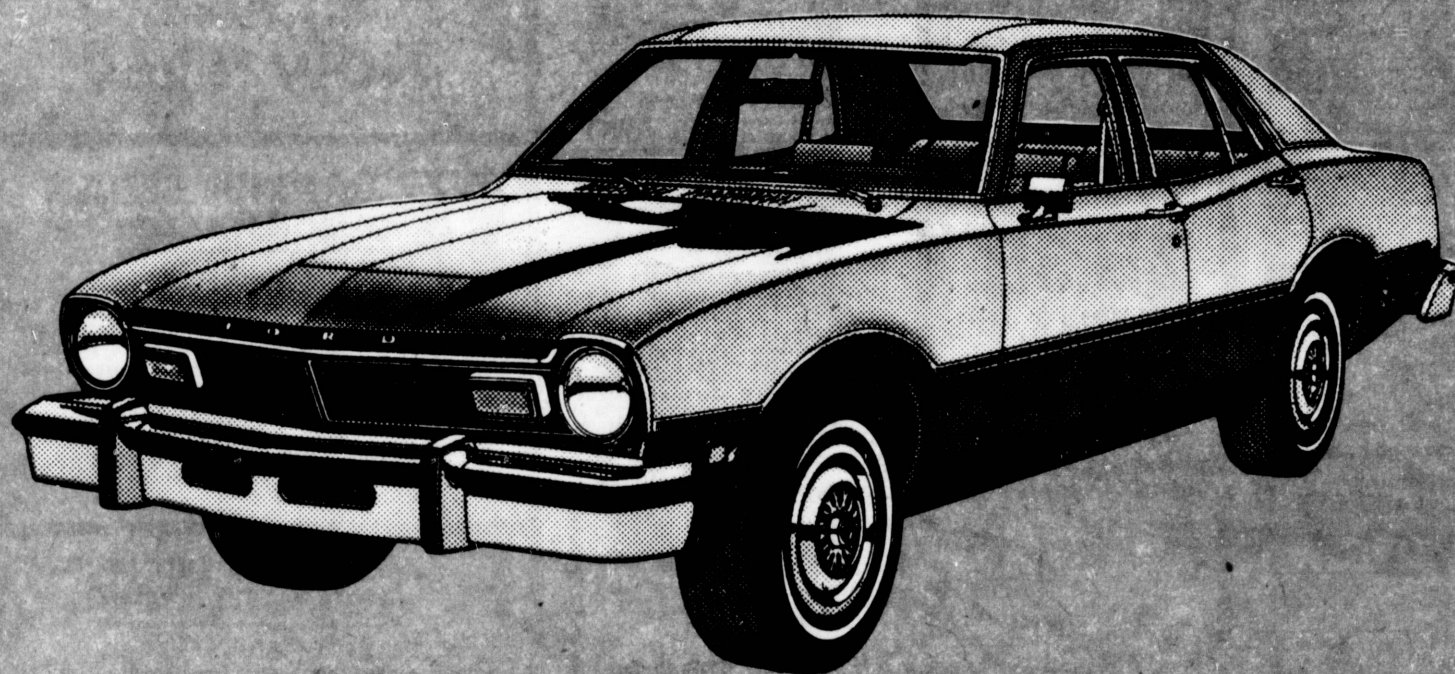
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FDAF

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

One Crime That Does Pay--And Then Some!

Although the automobile replaced the horse three generations ago as man's main reliance for transportation, the treatment accorded its theft has changed greatly.

Out in the Old West, a horse thief, if caught, was lynched on the spot. Nobody bothered to look around for a Bat Masterson to haul the thief off to the pokey.

The reason for that swift, certain retribution was simplistic indeed.

A person on foot in a vast wasteland was a sitting duck for all predators, animal or human.

Consequently an object lesson to other potential rustlers was very much in order.

Today the depressing experience of losing an automobile or at the best recovering it in a cannibalized condition is mitigated only by calling on one's insurance adjuster to make good the loss in money terms.

Auto theft is not regarded to be as serious as robbery or larceny because the element of force usually is not present.

A person parks the family bus and returns to find the vehicle gone.

The FBI, the nation's official statistician on crime, reports that in 1975, the most recent period for which complete figures are available, 1,000,500 motor vehicles were stolen in our country.

Of these, 84 per cent were automobiles, 7 per cent were trucks or buses, and 9 per cent were in the miscellaneous category, snowmobiles, motorcycles and the like.

A sizeable proportion of the thievery is organized.

This is directed primarily against the newer, more prestigious models.

A recent survey by The New York Times says that unless kept under lock and key or personal surveillance, a Mercedes 450, a Seville, a Continental or a Jaguar is on the endangered species list in Fun City.

West Germany finds the same experience. Last year its police reported 65,000 vehicles stolen, over

half of which were Mercedes models and only one-third of them recovered. The rest made their way through thievery rings to the Mideastern countries where they fetch double the price for a legitimate sale in West Germany.

Some of the thefts are bogus.

The FBI is prying into a racket involving visitors from Ghana who are suspected of buying new cars in Massachusetts, falsely reporting them to be stolen, and shipping them through New York City for resale in Africa. A new six-cylinder car can bring up to \$40,000 in Ghanaian currency.

Massachusetts is the preferred point of purchase because its strict consumer laws make it difficult for the dealer and finance agency to refuse credit.

The major share of the thefts is a more casual undertaking, casual in the sense of the stealing being an individual's activity as opposed to a theft ring.

It is a youth-oriented venture.

The FBI attributes 55 per cent of all persons arrested in 1975 for auto theft to be under 18 years old. If the age bracket is stretched to the 21st birthday, the percentage rises to 73.

Nearly two-thirds, 63 per cent to be exact, of all persons formally processed for auto theft in 1975 were referred to the juvenile courts.

Both the law and those administering it favor the young respondent, certainly the first offender caught in a non-violent crime.

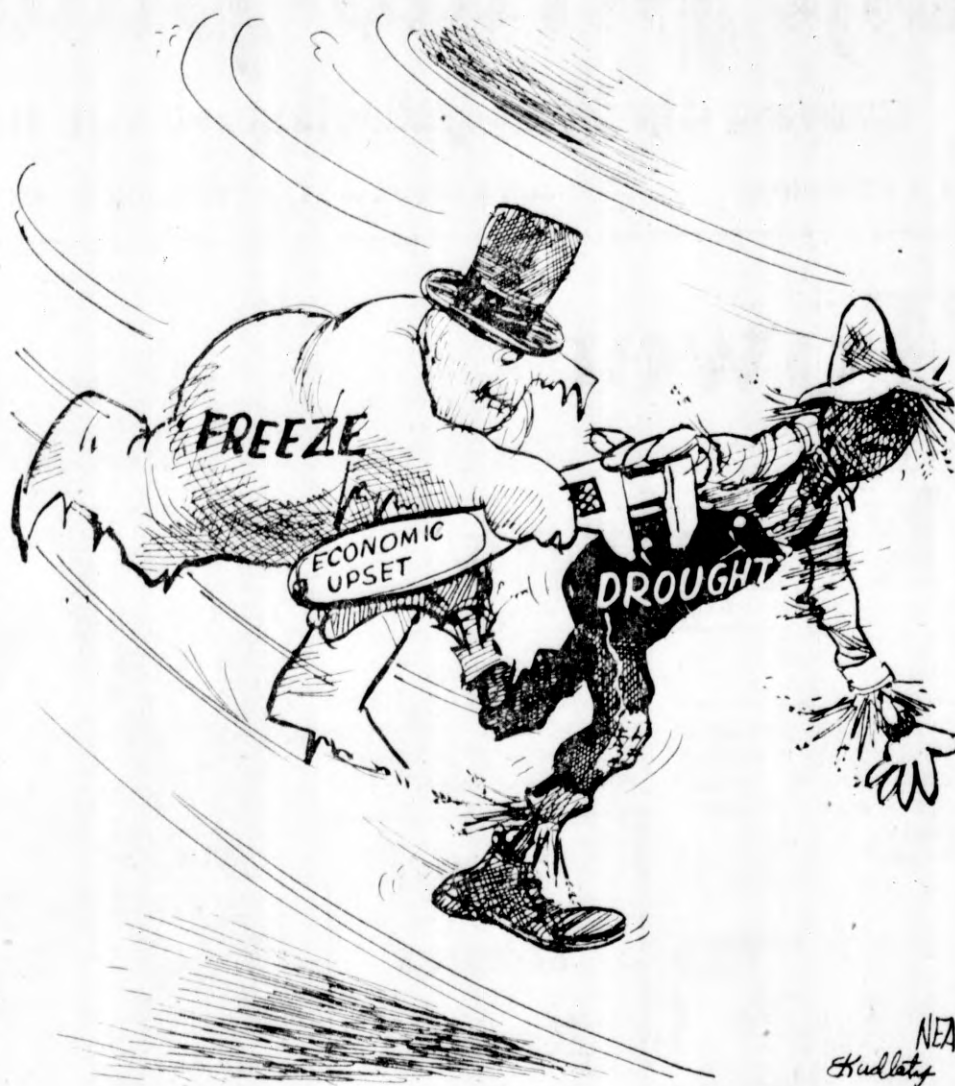
Probation is the normal treatment in such cases which means the object lesson may or may not sink in.

Statistics are hard to come by, but most police authorities are convinced the lesson is not taken to heart as it should be.

Probation is far from being onerous so the temptation to try again becomes strong.

In face of this dreary condition, it may be that the best defense against auto theft is to drive a clunker.

Relay Race



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NOW GOVERNMENT SKIMS 'CREAM'

Editor,
Most younger readers may not remember when milk came in bottles, and probably don't recall that "grade A" used to have rich cream floating to the top. Some dairies even used bulbous-necked bottles, so the cream could be poured off separately for coffee or cereal. They only know the homogenized and low-fat milk of today.

Somehow I see a parallel to the wealth of the population. In the past we had the rich on top, like the cream. And the poor on the bottom. When we didn't want the cream for our coffee,

but whole milk to drink we shook the bottle to disperse the cream. Someone developed a process to homogenize the milk, so the cream could no longer separate.

Washington felt similarly about rich and poor and tried to homogenize our population, by taking from the rich and giving to the poor. This well-intended process has continued for over 40 years now, but the result of these socialistic measures didn't really homogenize our population. No, instead of Homogenized, it has become more and more low-fat, or even fat-free, for the cream has been separated and diverted to the government itself!

Should we blame the government for that and start a revolt? No, for we brought it on ourselves.

Just stop and think: Who voted for legislators who promised to put a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage? Who voted for legislators who would hamstring the free market law of supply and demand by promising equal pay for equal work, minimum wage laws, child labor bans, price controls during shortages and other managed economy rules? Wasn't that you or your neighbor and I?

Bureaucracy has the same inclination to grow as any other business enterprise. Swallowing competitors, diversifying and consolidating is commonplace in commerce and industry. No wonder local, state and federal government does that too, given half a chance. And we have given them the chance and encouraged them for kind, or selfish, or foolish reasons.

Do you or your neighbor still like to have the riches (about a third of our earnings!) siphoned off to government and retaining only the non-fat milk for yourselves? I don't!

But at election time... any election, local, state and federal... we can still reverse the trend as we think before we vote if our candidates will let us have some of our cream back or not.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

RESPONDS TO HART COLUMN ON MARIJUANA

Editor,
On March 3, 1977, your paper published an article written by columnist Jeffrey Hart. As a person working in the field of substance abuse I find articles such as this discouraging and aggravating. Here is a man writing an article that will be read by thousands of people on a subject he appears to know very little about. Much of it seems to be based on emotion or misin-

(See page 17, column 1)

Tom Tiede

Thermal Energy Expert Ignored



SPRY, Pa. — Harry Houdini turned dimes into dollars. Doug Henning turns scarves into flowers. But J. Hilbert Anderson, no prestidigitator, can turn water into electricity and says that the real trick is to get an energy starved nation to let him do it.

Abacadabra! His prop is an eight-foot-high contraption of pipes and gauges wired to electric lights. He puts warm water in one end, which vaporizes a refrigerant, which turns a turbine, which creates a spark that, presto, fires the lights. And then the vapor is cooled by cold water to become refrigerant and start the cycle again.

It's called ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC). Anderson says his model can be transformed into a 100,000-kilowatt plant off the American coast. The warm surface sea water would then vaporize the refrigerant, and turn the turbines, whereupon deeper cold water would be used to cool the vapor and hence repeat the end of paragraph two.

The idea is not crazy. The concept has been around for nearly a century, and a Frenchman named Georges Claude conducted successful experiments near Cuba in the 1920s. Now, with modern sophistications, Anderson says the Gulf stream waters off Florida alone have an energy potential 50 to 100 times the annual American electricity use.

And yet Anderson can't get his act on the road. He says for \$150 million he can by 1983 build an OTEC power plant that will light the homes for a city of 100,000 people. But neither big business nor the federal government is listening.

As it is he is an obscure engineering consultant working out of a remodeled firehouse near country where the cows feed. The government has helped him with some minor research but makes it clear it does not regard him as another

Edison.
Actually, considering his obscurity, Anderson's credentials in the underpopulated region of OTEC are good. As long ago as the early 1960s he was busy updating Georges Claude's work by making improvements in the active OTEC agents (refrigerant rather than water) and by designing cheaper and far more efficient heat exchangers. He publicized his initial ideas in 1962, but to the enthusiastic applause of very few. Oil was then cheap, natural gas was plentiful, Saudi Arabia was something from a geography book; the world wondered why it needed a scheme to generate power from competing temperatures in the sea.

Anderson says the nation seems unable to unstuck itself from the established concepts of energy production. For example, the government still clings to the intellectual familiarity of nuclear power. Gradually, under criticism, the government is slowly shifting some emphasis to solar energy, but other than this the thinking remains dusty.

To illustrate this dustiness, Anderson tells of two experimental power plants scheduled to be built in California. One is solar power, 10,000 kilowatt capacity, but will operate only a third of each day at a construction cost of \$100 million. The other plant is geothermal, same capacity, but will operate continually for \$5 million in starting money.

Guess which project the government is sponsoring. Anderson says he has a stake in the geothermal plant. He is helping a private corporation with its design. He says it will produce three times the power at nearly one-tenth the cost of the solar power facility, and yet the government sticks with the latter. He chuckles at this nonsense. But he says it hurts when he laughs.

Energy magic? That's easy says Anderson.

What's hard is to conjure up an appreciative audience.

Martha Angle Robert Walters



Carter Yields To Compromise



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For the second time in recent months, President Carter has quietly but firmly rejected the give-no-quarter approach of a small but influential group of purists among the nation's environmental activists.

The most recent case was highlighted by a behind-the-scenes struggle so fierce that it required the personal attention of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Bert Lance, Assistant to the President Hamilton Jordan and Carter himself.

The previously unpublicized feud, which raged through late February and early March, pitted officials of the League of Conservation Voters, Friends of the Earth and several other environmental organizations against a young lawyer in line for a key government policy position.

The White House last week rejected their arguments and named the attorney, Eliot R. Cutler, to the position of Associate Director of OMB for Natural Resources, Energy and Science — a job which gives him broad power over the budgets and policies of dozens of federal agencies.

That decision follows by only a few months the downgrading of Joe B. Browder, executive director of a Washington lobbying group known as the Environmental Policy Center. Browder was a leading Carter advisor on natural resources issues prior to the election, but was eased out of his job after gaining a reputation of being unwilling to compromise on environmental concerns.

"We're still dealing with some people who think one of our options is to return to Adam and Eve in the unspoiled Garden of Eden," said one administration official who emphasized that the White House was sympathetic to environmental concerns but also determined not to cave in to what it regarded unreasonable demands. "The awful truth is that almost all decisions these days involve complex trade-offs in a highly industrialized world."

Ten years ago, at the age of

20, Cutler went to work for Sen. Edmund Muskie on a subcommittee with jurisdiction over environmental legislation. After five years on Capitol Hill, he joined a Washington law firm.

One of that firm's clients was the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade association whose more than 5,500 members own, operate, finance and occupy the nation's shopping centers.

Cutler later became that organization's general counsel and director of government affairs, at a time when its principal problem with the federal government was a set of regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to deal with a problem known as "indirect source pollution."

That phrase refers to the concept that a shopping center, parking lot, sports stadium or any other facility which attracts large numbers of cars could produce a potentially harmful concentration of air pollutants from exhaust fumes.

Through a court challenge and congressional lobbying, Cutler and representatives of other interest groups involved fended off EPA's highly questionable plans to institute federal regulation of parking lots.

One of their most compelling arguments was that the place to cut down on the harmful effects of carbon monoxide and other auto emission pollutants was in the design and production of the cars, not in parking lots months and years later.

"Cutler sold his Muskie experience to the special interests," said an official of one of the environmental groups which aggressively lobbied Lance, Jordan and members of Congress in a futile effort to head off Cutler's appointment.

Cutler acknowledged that the "revolving door" between government and private interests can lead to conflicts. "But you have to rely on a person's honesty and integrity," he said. "I never abandoned my own principles of refusing to do something which conflicts with my personal beliefs."

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Watervliet — North Watervliet is experiencing an oil boom. Ohio men have been here the past week securing leases on a narrow strip of territory from the Henry Hutchins farm north of here. The strip of country which oil prospectors say gives indications of having a magic substance beneath the surface is three-fourths of a mile wide and five miles long, skirting the sand dunes on Lake Michigan near Covert and extending to the Stickney school. No trouble is said to be experienced by the visitors in signing up leases. Ben Rogers, who gave one of the leases, says he has observed indications of oil in a spring on his place for many years.

— 75 Years Ago —

Bakeman & Mills have been awarded the contract for building a fine new brick school house at Pearl Grange.

The bicycle and sporting goods season is starting out with unexampled activity. Bicycles are going faster at this date than they have for the past five years and the better class of customers are taking hold of them, too. For the past three years, bicycles have been handled gingerly by the leaders of fashion, but the wheel promises to be as popular this year as it was shortly after the rage commenced. Men are choosing mounts every day now and the new cushion frame chainless is the pattern most desired.

— 100 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph Traveler & Herald, March 17:

Our citizens generally will be very glad to learn that the fine steamer Corona will plow the waters of Lake Michigan, between St. Joseph and Chicago, just where she properly belongs — the coming season. Capt. Nelson W. Napier will be in command — and this announcement is enough to ensure a hearty reception to him and his boat when they make their appearance on their first trip for the Season of '77.

The Lawrence Advertiser, the property of the late Theodore L. Reynolds, has been sold to a Mr. G.A. Cross, and will be edited by J.B. Potter.

Sam'l Langley took Brunson's Cornet Band out in the sleigh, on Tuesday.

Mr. W.B. Sprague has the contract for setting fifty elm trees this Spring, on the Union school ground.

Benton Harbor — The St. Joe band, under the leadership of Mr. Rush Brunson, remembered us on Tuesday p.m., with some fine music.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

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Engaged



AUTUMN WOLFORD
Russell Zick

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wolford of Williamston announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn, to Russell Zick, son of Mrs. Kent H. Hughes, 3150 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, and the late Russell N. Zick.

Miss Wolford is a graduate of Michigan State university and is studying for her master's degree in speech pathology at Central Michigan university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and psychology from Hillsdale college. He is employed as sales manager at Hughes Plastics, Inc., St. Joseph. He served in the United States Naval Reserves and is attached to the United States Marine Corps Reserves, Lansing.

A Dec. 3 wedding is planned.



EVANGELINE PORTICE
Husien Agemy

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Portice, 972 Woodward, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline J., to Husien S. Agemy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agemy of Dearborn.

Miss Portice is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Eastern Michigan university, where she majored in speech pathology. She will receive her master of arts degree in speech pathology from EMU in April.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's and master's degrees from EMU and is a social studies teacher at Wayne Memorial high school. He is working toward his specialist degree at the University of Michigan.

An April 9 wedding is planned.

Coloma Church

By CLIFF STEVENS
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — First Congregational United Church of Christ, 162 Church street, Coloma, is seeking additional arts works to be displayed in its Memorial Exhibition of the Arts April 3-9 in the church fellowship hall.

The exhibit will highlight the Coloma area creative and cultural heritage.

The Rev. Eric Lund, pastor, announces the church is sponsoring the exhibit which includes 75 works loaned or given by local families to represent the lifework of avocation of their artists ancestors.

The exhibit is the first of its type to be presented by the church and will launch a program of promoting the area in all fields of endeavor.

Hours of the exhibit will be Sunday, April 3, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, April 4-6, 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday, April 7-9, 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

According to the Rev. Lund, area residents who know of other deceased artists whose works may be included in the exhibit, may contact the church office.

"The goal is to present as complete a picture as possible of the arts in Coloma," said the Rev. Lund, "from folk items to professional quality, to record



MEMORIAL EXHIBITION: The Rev. Eric Lund, pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma, views watercolor painting by Lynn Arent, formerly of Coloma, which will be among 75 memorial art displays to be exhibited during the church's Memorial Exhibition of Art Work April 3-9 in the church fellowship hall. Several previews of the privately-owned works of Arents will be shown, many of which will be included in a display in Chicago later this year. (Cliff Stevens photos)

and deposit for public enjoyment a catalogue of those who have contributed to the growth of the area of their particular craft or medium."

He added, "The work of former photographers, sculptors, cabinet makers, painters, authors, composers, playwrights are all appropriate and needed."

Among works already scheduled to be displayed include, "Pawiligan," a young demon born from the imagination of Ernest H. Erickson, on the shores of Paw Paw Lake, who was the owner-operator of

an art camp; previews of the privately owned works of Lynn Arent; and a series of early drawings by Cora Furman, who at one time was the only woman bank cashier in Michigan, and paintings of Charles Irwin.

Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay Petty are residing at 135 Madeline, Benton Harbor, following their marriage Friday, March 18, at Sodus Township Hall. Berrien County Magistrate Joyce Bucher performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Suzanne Cowgill, are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Snyder, 1280 Pontiac road, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Zapor, 846 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an apricot gown designed with a white bib. She wore an apricot wide brimmed hat and carried yellow, orange and tan fabric flowers.

Attending the couple were Miss Judy Snyder, sister of the bride, and Doyle Dublin.

A reception was held at the Sodus Township Hall.

The bride attended Benton Harbor high school. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Civic Banquet Tonight

State Senator David S. Holmes Jr., (D-Detroit) will be guest speaker for a civic banquet tonight sponsored by Queen Esther's Court at Win Schulers restaurant, Stevensville.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets at \$15 per person may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nathaniel (Mildred) Wells or Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Baker, both of Benton Harbor.

Queen Esther's Court is a new auxiliary of the Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, and is composed of young women who stress participation in civic affairs.

She said most of the girls enjoy their families but "just about all have complained about being overworked."

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SERVICES: 10 A.M.
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshburn
Rev. Dorothy F. Cross
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683 Menden Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Fortna
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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Pastors:
Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
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"CHANGE AND BELIEVE ME?"
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Dale D. Brown, Pastor
9:45 AM Worship Service
10:45 AM CARAC (Coffee & rolls after Church)
11:00 AM Church School

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9:45 A.M. Church School, Nursery-Sixth Grade
10:00 A.M. Church School, Junior High-Adults
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Nursery For All Services
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Around the clock with WOMEN

Au Pair Girls Have Complaints

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Western Europe's "au pair" girls are acquiring some rights after years of working as low-paid maids, cooks and cleaners, placement agencies report.

Thousands of these young women travel to Common Market countries each year to study French, German, English and other languages. They pay their way by performing domestic chores for local families.

Britain currently has 20,000 of them, France has 6,000 and West Germany 2,000, according to government estimates. Although most are Europeans, there are about 200 Americans in France and 60 in West Germany in the program.

In exchange for housework or baby sitting five or six hours a day, au pair girls are given room, board and pocket money amounting to about \$80 a month in France and Germany and \$48 in England.

In their free time, the young women — who are 17 or over — attend language classes and cultural events.

The au pair program is based on the traditional German concept of house daughters, and these work-study arrangements began flourishing in other European countries after World War I.

The word "au pair" is French for "on even terms," meaning the young women are supposed to be treated as members of the family rather than servants. But in practice, many complain about being overworked and some have difficulties adjusting to their hosts, the placement agencies say.

"Some girls are given so much housework they don't have time to attend their language classes," says Elisabeth Reich, a German au pair placement official. "We have to contact their host families and remind them of their obligations."

The Council of Europe has issued Common Market guidelines to counter exploitation of the au pair. Rules stress that the young foreigners "should not be used as substitutes for cleaning women and should not be asked to do heavy housework."

A host family is obliged to provide the au pair with her own room, all means, an allowance,

SJ Girl Was Au Pair

Leah Mulbar of St. Joseph, while residing in France in 1975-76, did au pair work for a Paris woman.

Miss Mulbar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Mulbar, 2626 Willa drive, left Michigan State university where she was majoring in French, and in September of 1975 went to France.

For about six months, beginning in December, 1975, she did au pair work for a Paris woman, it was reported in the Jan. 27 issue of this newspaper.

She took care of the woman's small son for two or three hours every day and in exchange received her own room, some meals, and the equivalent of about \$25 a month. She also did light housekeeping for another woman.

Miss Mulbar says she was grateful for the work, but later realized she had been somewhat underpaid, although she was not overworked, she adds.

During two months of the time she was an au pair girl, Miss Mulbar attended a school called the French Alliance, a learning institute that teaches French to foreigners. The school was a tremendous help in her use of the language, she reported.

Miss Mulbar resided in Europe until November, 1976, when she returned to St. Joseph.

To save money to finish her education, she is currently employed as a nurse's aide at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

health insurance, and one day off a week. Placement agencies sanctioned by the governments are supposed to monitor the families and deal with complaints.

In Germany, au pair girls are placed by Protestant or Roman Catholic youth agencies or by federal labor offices in major cities.

Mrs. Reich's agency, the Protestant Association for International Youth Work headquartered in Bonn, last year placed more than 1,000 au pair — mostly French and English women — with German families.

The agency also has offices in London and Paris to help hundreds of German au pair working abroad. Efforts to place Germans with American families in the United States have been hampered by U.S.

visa regulations, she said.

In France, most au pair are placed through educational institutions such as the Sorbonne in Paris and the Alliance Française. The government requires a work contract to assure the family will provide for the girl's needs and limit her work to a maximum of five hours a day.

But French officials report that the number of au pair has been declining about 10 per cent a year over the last two years because of rising living costs, inability of girls to adapt to French life and exploitation by some families.

Britain's private employment agencies specialize in finding families for au pair applicants, but offices are becoming more cautious about where they send the women.

"There is the odd family one has to be careful of. When they

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Mr. Jake Reedyk, manager of Baker Book House, the area's Christian book, music and supply center announces that the store's mailing list is being expanded. All those wishing to be included in the store's informative free mailings are asked to mail, call or bring their address to the store at 2913 Niles Ave., St. Joseph 49085. Phone 983-7883.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Keep Nails Pretty, Men

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a wife who was ashamed of her husband's hands. He was a mechanic and his hands looked dirty, especially under the fingernails.

Years ago I was introduced to a man who had the best-looking nails and hands I had ever seen. I was surprised when my friends told me he was an automobile mechanic. His treatment consisted of keeping a jar

of cold cream (the cheapest he could buy) in his locker.

Every morning before he started to work, he would stick his fingers and thumb into this jar and rub the excess cream all over his hands and wrists. When he finished he wiped off the grease with paper towels, washed his hands and was ready for an evening of bridge or whatever.

Another mechanic, who also used cold cream, kept a heavy

bath towel handy. He pushed the cuticle back on each finger and his nails looked great. — Another Fan

Dear Fan: Thanks for the tip. Another writer said lard works just as well as cold cream — and it's cheaper. The things you folks teach each other! Isn't it beautiful? Here's another suggestion:

Sugar Washup

Dear Ann: Tell the mechanic's wife to keep a large shaker of sugar handy — near the sink. When he washes his hands, no matter what kind of soap he uses, if he shakes a little sugar into the palms of his hands, he will wash the grease and grime away. This hint came from Heloise's column and it works. — Bayou

Dear Bayou: Thanks to you and my friend Heloise. Here's another tip:

Oily Cleanser

Dear Ann: Before the days of detergents, engineers and mechanics cleaned their hands the natural way. If you care to pass it on, feel free!

Use about ½ pint of ordinary



ANN LANDERS

motor oil and wash the hands in it until the grease dissolves. Then wipe clean with a piece of cloth. Finish with warm water and mild soap. It works like a charm. — F.M.C.

Dear F.M.C.: Sounds sensible. — Thanks for writing.

It Hit Home

Dear Ann: I want to say "thank you" to "Thanks for the Memories," the girl who wrote and said her father died when

he was 42. She was ashamed of the times she had talked back to him and was sick at heart that her father would never walk her down the wedding aisle or see her first-born child. She wrote, "I wish I had seen such a letter when I was 13."

Well, I'm 13 and I have never been so touched by a letter in all the years I've been reading your column. Both my parents are living, thank God, but I too am ashamed when I think of all the times I mouthed off to them. They want the best for me, but when I get angry I don't seem to remember that.

At night when I lay in bed, I thank the good Lord for giving me such wonderful parents. The letter from "Thanks for the Memories" really made me think. My parents read your column every day. I hope you will print my letter. They will know I wrote it. —

Dear Friend: I am not printing your signature or city. A great many parents who have 13-year-old daughters would like to think this letter was written by their child. Let's let them.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Multiple Sclerosis Meeting

WATERVLIET — Southwestern Tri-County Branch Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, will hold its annual meeting Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus building, Watervliet.

Election of board members will be held during the business meeting.

Hugh McDonald of St. Joseph will speak on "What Family and Child Services Do for Multiple Sclerosis Patients."

Dennis Mahony, Paw Paw, is in charge of refreshments.

Parents Group To Meet

LAWRENCE — The newly formed Lawrence Parents group will meet Wednesday, March 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the high school library.

All parents are invited. Babysitting will be provided. First and second graders will present a program for the parents.

The group was formed to provide an opportunity for parents to learn about their children's school environment, to promote positive communications between parents and to function in a service capacity.

Family Films

Four children's films will be shown Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. for Family Film Night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

"Beaver Dam" shows the beaver at work, demonstrating the characteristics for which it is famous. "Bremen Town Musicians" is the legend of a donkey, dog, cat and rooster who are too old to work and so become musicians for the town of Bremen.

"Little Toot," a Disney animation taken from the children's book by Hardy Gramatky, is the story of a playful little tug in New York Harbor who grows up when a

distress signal from a large ocean liner causes him to forget his play. The fourth film, "Watch Out for My Plant," is the story of an inner city boy who struggles to grow a flower in the narrow patch of dirt between his house and the sidewalk.

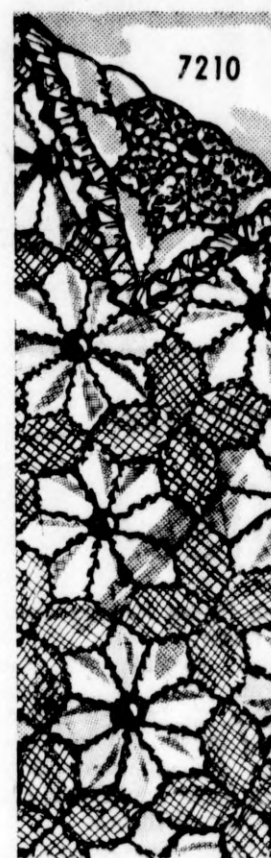
A collection of Raku ceramics, an ancient Korean technique, is in the library display case, through the courtesy of Dan Reynolds.

New books at the library include "Oliver's Story" by Erich Segal; "The Walhalla Exchange" by Harry Patterson, and "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years" by James Phelan.

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by Alice Brooks



by Marian Martin

Dress up a bed with this, puffy, reversible quilt! NEW! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form flower quilt. Easy — no lining, interlining, quilting. Fun and fancy to make. Pattern 7210: patch pattern pieces.

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It's a winner — this easy-fit (no waist seam) casual has a smart band neckline above curved seaming. Stitch it up in nubby cottons, seersucker. Printed Pattern 9006: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 20, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you have strong leadership qualities. Take care not to accidentally walk over someone in your zeal to forge ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's admirable today that you're anxious to look out for others. However, don't take on burdens for those who can fend for themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, just one wrong person in a group could spoil it for you. Shun gatherings which may include those you dislike.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll achieve your ends today, but you might do it at the expense of another. Caution! That person could have a long memory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in mind today that one you're talking to might feel as strongly about his views as you do about yours. Tact wins allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. This could be because others might try to saddle you with an unfair share of expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best today to go along with the majority. Even though you may have misgivings, you'll still have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is work you want done today, depend on No. 1. At least initiate things. Coworkers could come along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful today to treat your friends with equality, to insure that nobody's nose gets bent out of shape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something should occur today regarding a family member, support your kin, right or wrong. Blood is thicker than water.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today not to discuss your plans with too many people. You'll get diverse opinions that will only confuse you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be reluctant to share your good fortune with one who helped you get there. Such behavior doesn't become you.

For Monday, March 21, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You look good to begin with, but take extra time to preen if going out. You might meet someone you want to impress!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you be moved today to do something extra special for a loved one, by all means do so. You'll both experience great pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, vigorously push that new project. With your interest keyed to a high level, you'll move in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your popularity is at a high peak today. You instinctively say and do all the right things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take time today to offer a few words of encouragement to an associate who is down in the mouth. You'll lift his spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may come your way through an enterprising friend today. Take time to look into it; it could be valuable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put the concerns of your mate above your own today. This will work wonders for your relationship.

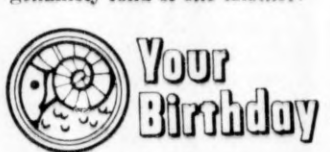
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your career and earnings are very favorable at this time. Stir things up to hasten the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cupid looks upon you very favorably today. It's entirely possible you'll catch someone's eye and the sparks will fly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have the knack of handling complicated matters with ease. No one will feel short-changed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, it's very flattering to those you see fit to praise if your remarks are sincere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for gain look extremely good today, particularly if you and your business associate are genuinely fond of one another.



March 21, 1977

Restrictive conditions that previously impeded your progress will be lifted this year. You'll be freer to forge ahead and advance your self-interests. (Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

LETTUCE DRYER

Crisp salads benefit from tossed dry greens; many cooks find that a spin-type lettuce dryer is a worthwhile investment.



March 20, 1977

Your material prospects look very exciting this year. Just be careful you don't spend any money before you get it in your hands.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

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▲ J 5			
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▲ —			
♥ K Q 10 2			
♦ 8 7 5 4			
▲ Q 9 7 4 3			
EAST (D)			
▲ A 3			
♥ A J 9 8 6			
♦ 6 2			
▲ K 10 8 2			
SOUTH			
▲ Q J 10 9 6 5 4			
♥ 3			
♦ A J 10			
▲ A 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
5♥	5▲	1♥	4▲
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Opening lead — K♥			

the bidding so we are dodging that very interesting subject and sticking to the play.

Our reader explains that he played his lowest heart, the six, on his partner's king at trick one and that his partner ignored his request to shift, whereupon South ruffed the second heart, knocked out the ace of trumps, eventually got rid of his six of clubs on North's fourth diamond and made his doubled contract.

We agree with East that his partner should have shifted to a club, but we still have to blame East for what happened. Why let your partner do what you can do?

East should have put the ace of hearts on his partner's king and led the club back himself.

Ask the Jacobys

In his letter our Canadian reader did ask us if we approved of the double of five spades.

The answer is that we do as a rubber bridge bid. In match-point duplicate he should probably have passed and been satisfied to beat five spades one trick if he actually could do that.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Photo Exhibit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th century American Photography. "Masters of the Camera: Steiglitz, Steichen and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 19 color photographs by 33 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography. The photographs were selected by Gene Thornton, photography critic for the New York Times.

Hat Week At Library

NILES — Preschool and tiny tot story hours scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, March 22-24, at Niles Community library will celebrate spring with a Hat Week.

All children attending may wear hats.

Preschool story hours meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and tiny tot story hours meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

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Andrus Pushing For 'New' Gas

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is in a hurry to get untapped natural gas fields into production to avoid a repetition of this winter's critical shortage.

"We're going to establish a timetable for these people," he declared in an interview Friday. The secretary said he will make almost immediate use of results of an investigation getting underway shortly into whether oil companies have withheld natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a five-to seven-member team completes work on each offshore natural gas field, Andrus said, he will demand a "rolling report" on which he can take immediate action, including ordering gas into production if necessary.

"We will start implementing those solutions while they (the investigators) go on to the next field," Andrus said. "Instead of sitting and waiting for 90 days

and getting a bound volume which no one will read.

"I've got all the bound volumes in the mausoleum (the Interior building) that I need."

While Andrus was interviewed in his spacious offices, a fire burned quietly in the fireplace. Although the outside temperature was in the 60s, he said the fire was needed to help heat the Interior building, a drafty structure built during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Andrus talks about getting tough with the natural gas industry, he leans intently toward a listener and his voice begins to rise.

A tall energetic man, Andrus said if he orders a natural gas field into production over the objections of producers, "they always have recourse to the courts."

The secretary said that despite the need to restore near-depleted natural gas reserves, he is optimistic that there will be enough to heat homes and fuel factories next fall and winter.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



FACT ABOUT FALLACIES:

It's not necessary to lapse into unconsciousness to reap the benefit of sleep: 90 per cent of sleep's benefit comes from resting with your eyes closed. . . . A British psychologist says that happy people swear more than unhappy ones. (Doggone, shucks, heck, jiminy crickets!). . . . Our Confusing Language: swayed, suade, made, maid. . . . If handwriting is rounded and legible, but the signature is angular and crowded, the writer is trying to impress others that he or she is hard to know. But that isn't really so — the rounded writing itself shows a cooperative spirit. Those Laws: Muscagee, Okla., has a town ordinance prohibiting hitting a ball over the stadium fence! . . . Smile: As slow as a delivery boy at a nudist colony. . . . Failure and misfortune are more common in dreams than success and good fortune. . . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "If you think some of the rock groups have strange names, it's worth remembering that Lawrence Welk's original outfit was tabbed 'The Hawaiian Fruit Gum Band!'"

REMEMBERED QUOTES:

Bernard Baruch (55): "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am!" . . . Beauty Hint from Kaye Ballard: Protein shampoos are more effective than non-protein shampoos. They absorb into the hair and strengthen weakened areas. . . . Good abdominal exercise: Lie on back, feet flat on floor, hands clasped behind head. Raise head, then shoulders and upper trunk, trying to touch forehead

to knees, keeping hands behind head. Bar-Snooping at Windows on the World, NYC: Try using a few dashes of orange bitters in your next gimlet or Gibson cocktail.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Keep fresh beans green by taking them from submersion in ice cold water and dropping them immediately into boiling water (Joseph's, Boston). . . . Chop pitted prunes and add to your next meatloaf for moistness and a better taste (Durkin-Park, Boston).

FADED PHRASES: "He's skating on thin ice." "That's the long and the short of it" and "He's a gentleman of the old school". . . . Rich Little says his ambition is someday to do a show completely in the Humphrey Bogart character. . . . Cloris Leachman will present the "Irene Awards" at Washington's Kennedy Center. (Will she do it in an Alice Blue Gown?). . . . Julie Christie is impregnated by a computer in the movie thriller, "The Demon Seed." (Would she have twins or carbon copies?). . . . The Tropicana Hotel in Vegas wants to extend Mickey Rooney's run in the comedy play "Alimony." (When it comes to that little Mickey's a method actor!). . . . Sandwich Favorite of Marilyn Michaels: Cream cheese, anchovy slices, tomato and lettuce on toasted hamburger roll. . . . Highly Recommended: "Food for Beauty," the legendary Helena Rubinstein diet, was first issued in 1938 — and a revised paperback edition is now available. (David McKay, publishers).

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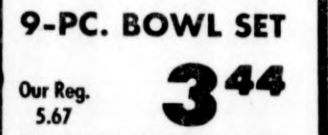
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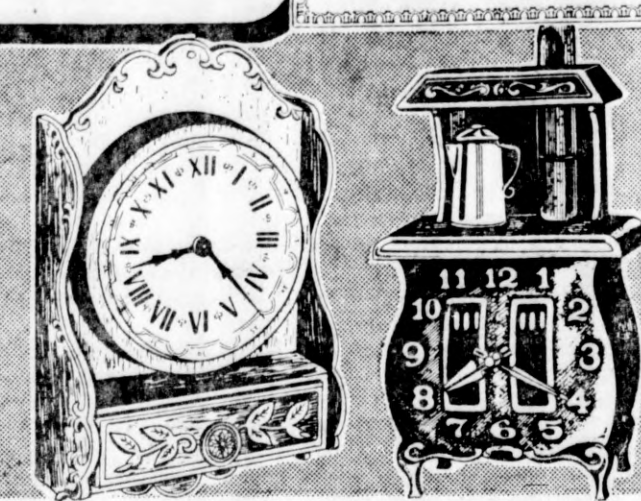
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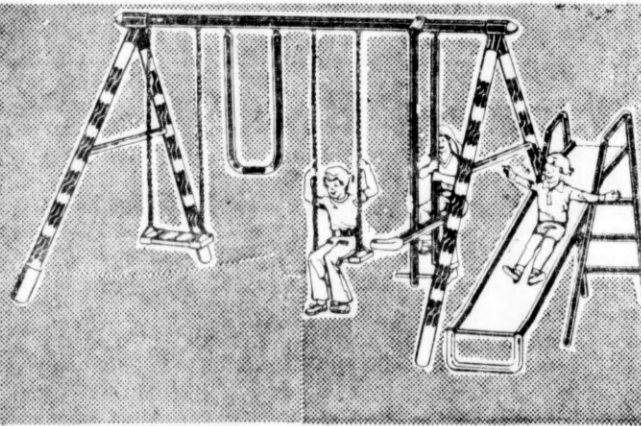


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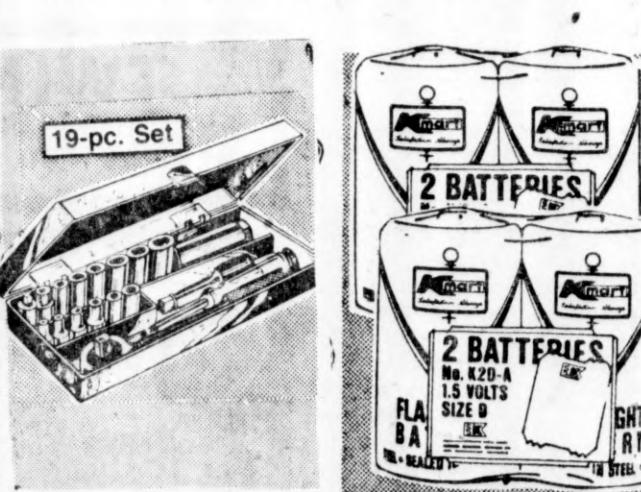


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Bainbridge Veterans' Plaque Dedication Set

Bainbridge township officials will dedicate the new veterans memorial plaque installed on the front of township hall at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 2, prior to the beginning of the annual township meeting. James Lull, township treasurer, announced members of the Coloma American Legion Post 362 will conduct the dedication program for the 18 by 36 inch blue-gray marble plaque honoring the men and women from the township who have served in the Armed Forces.

The new plaque was purchased last year by the township board at a cost of \$633 and replaced a 28-year old stone memorial which had become weatherbeaten and cracked, said Lull. The Bainbridge township hall is located near the intersection of Bainbridge Center and Territorial roads.

Measles Cases Top 12,600

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of measles cases reported nationwide in the first 10 weeks of this year was nearly double that of the same period a year ago, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

More than 12,600 cases had been reported by March 12, compared with about 6,940 for the same period last year.

A recent Associated Press survey indicated a sharp increase in measles last year and noted that public health officials said this year may be worse. The survey showed the increase appeared to be developing because immunization laws weren't being enforced by some states.

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Bedrooms Galore In This House

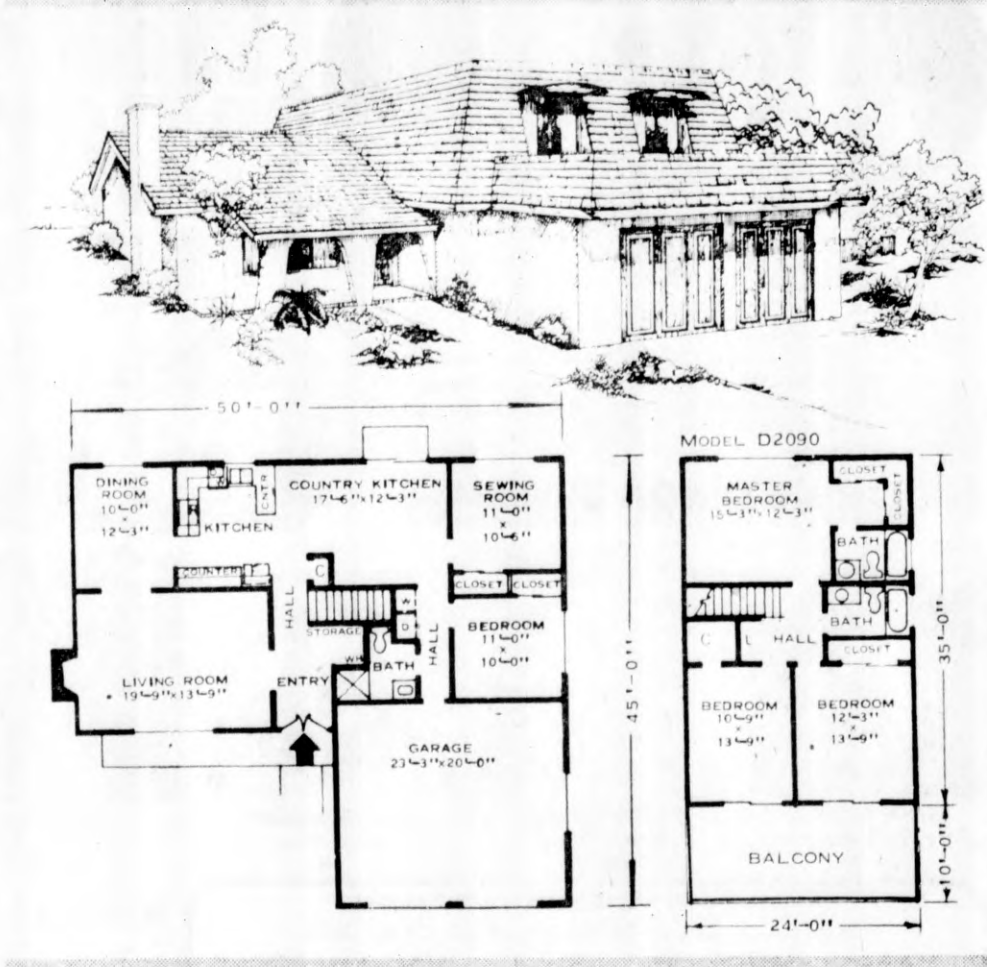
By LARRY FARNSWORTH

The exterior of this delightful model has an air of distinction that may make it the outstanding home in any neighborhood. Note the interesting roof lines on both its single story and its two-story levels and the excellent overhang supported by graceful arches which shelter the front double-doored entrance.

An oversize arch at the back of the living room leads to a formal dining room. At its right, a kitchen chock full of cabinets and working counter space is set off from the family room by a dining counter. Note, too, the sliding doors connecting the family room to the back-of-the-house outdoor areas.

Two bedrooms, one of which can easily be used as a sewing room, den or hobby room, plus a convenient under-the-stairs storage closet and a well-placed bath complete the living areas immediately to the rear of the garage.

A door from the downstairs bedroom hall provides convenient inside access to the garage and its washer-dryer area.



The second story offers three more bedrooms, another main bath and a master bedroom bath with a delightful dressing and make-up area just outside its door.

Here is a home which will please even the most demanding homeowner. It has 2,090 square feet of living area.

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may write Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

Hagar Projects Worth \$103,000

Nine permits were issued in January and February by Floyd Elson, Hagar township building inspector, representing an estimated \$103,000 in construction projects.

Issued permits were Ellis Realty, Coloma, to construct a 24 by 52 foot bi-level house in Cruising Estates, Maple Lane, Benton Harbor, estimated cost, \$25,000.

Don Schultz, Stevensville, to build a 32 by 65-foot duplex, each containing two bedrooms, in Scampers subdivision, for Jon Cousins, \$38,000.

Anthony Argendelis, Coloma, to erect a 48 by 52-foot three-bedroom house on the east side

of Greenwood drive, Greenwood Park, \$30,000.

Evelyn Frazier, 7240 Blue Star highway, Coloma, to demolish two cabins, no cost.

Herbert Reimers, 2478 Sandra Terrace, St. Joseph, to demolish a cabin on Kerlikowske road on

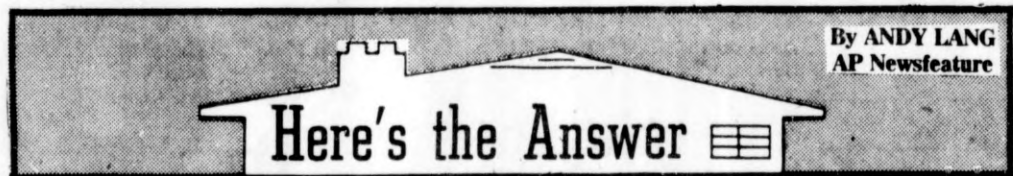
his property, no cost.

Richard O'Leary, 4857 Riverside road, Coloma, to remove and add double dormer to the attic, \$4,000.

Wilford Litchford, 4040 Fikes road, Riverside, to remodel the interior of a store, \$1,500.

Zeiger Lumber Co., Sawyer, to add a 12 by 14 foot addition to a house owned by Rolland Hultgren at 2827 Riverside road, \$4,000.

Albert Botta, 5036 West Hagar Shore road, to replace windows in three rooms, \$500.



Q. — The doors on our garage are mounted on hinges. When closed, they meet in the center. One of the doors has begun to sag and is difficult to open and

close without lifting the door as it is moved. How can this be fixed?

A. — If you are lucky, you will be able to fix it without too much trouble. Take a screwdriver and test the hinges. If there is any movement of any of the screws, even the tiniest bit, tighten it — or them. Should the door now swing freely, you have uncovered the trouble. Remove the offending screws, fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood and, when it is hard, reset the screws. In some cases, you might have to use longer screws or reposition the hinges slightly. If, during the original inspection, you find that all the screws are tightly in place, you will have to install a metal turnbuckle. Fasten one end at the sagging corner, the other diagonally opposite. Tighten the turnbuckle until the sagging corner is lifted. Sometimes this can be done easily as described; sometimes it will be necessary to place wooden wedges under the door to hold it in place while the turnbuckle is being installed and tightened. Occasionally, you will see a repair of this sort made with an ordinary wooden brace. While this is effective, it cannot be adjusted at a future time without removing the brace and

placing it in a new position.

Q. — We have a blacktop driveway which has developed several holes. I have some gravel on hand. Can this gravel be used to fill the holes?

A. — Yes, but the repair will be very conspicuous. For a neater job, fill each hole with gravel and pack it down until it is about one inch from the top. Fill the remainder of each hole with blacktop patching material and tamp it down. Use the driveway for a week or two, then inspect patches to determine whether more material is required to bring them level with surrounding surfaces.

Q. — I am in the process of refinishing our basement. Now we have decided that we would like to install a toilet. I intend to hire a regular plumber, but the toilet will be below the level of our sewer pipes. Does this mean the concrete basement floor will have to be dug up in order to install the pipes?

A. — No. There is a toilet system that permits such an installation without breaking up the floor. Be sure your plumber knows about the system and how to install it.

SJ APPROVES 25 JOBS Candy Store Has Permit

A permit to remodel a former gas station at 2909 Niles avenue into a candy store for an estimated \$35,000 topped the list of building permits issued in St. Joseph during February, according to Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections.

The permit was issued to Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc., of Chicago, which owns the building. Other permits were issued to: General Building Maintenance, Benton Harbor, to install aluminum siding on a

house owned by Patricia Peet at 900 Napier avenue, \$3,500; V-C Sales Co., St. Joseph, to install aluminum siding and storm windows on a house owned by Pauline Hampton at 811 Michigan avenue, \$2,400; RayCo Roofing and Siding, Coloma, to

install aluminum siding on houses at 1414 Margaret place owned by M. Williams, \$2,000, and at 1303 State street owned by John Coon, \$1,900.

Edwin Baab to remodel the kitchen in his house at 2817 Thayer drive, \$2,000; Phil Medo for interior remodeling at building he owns at 157 Main street, \$2,000; John Sheekles, Benton Harbor, for structural repairs to house he owns at 907 Court street, \$1,200; King & Smith Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, for new roof at 1003 Main street owned by Muday Sewing Center, \$800, and to re-roof section of roof at 800 Wayne street owned by Joe Bodolak, \$160.

Kurt Schreyer to change two partitions at his house at 225 Vail court, \$500; Walter Nitz, Baroda, to install panels and ceilings at house he owns at 815 Church street, \$300; Arthur

Their Home Is 15 Poles Covered By Canvas Sheet

By DAVE TABOLT Associated Press Writer CRAWFORD COUNTY, Pa. (AP) — Bill and Maggie Seay couldn't afford a house and didn't want to pay rent, so they roughed it this winter in a \$400 tepee.

They dusted snowflakes from their bed, burned three cords of wood to stay warm and used hot water bottles in insulated boxes to keep food from freezing.

But they also heard the winter's deepest silence and spring's early symphony. "You can't hear those things in a house," said Seay, a 24-year-old school teacher.

Their campsite is somewhere in the rolling farmland of northwestern Pennsylvania. They don't want to reveal its exact location for fear curious outsiders would interrupt their woodland solitude.

Indeed, they even found weather forecasts an unwanted intrusion.

"We finally had to turn the radio off," said Mrs. Seay. "We had more trouble dealing with the weather when we heard the reports."

This was Seay's second winter in a tepee; the first for his pregnant 22-year-old wife.

"It was a battle to come to terms with the cold," he admitted. "It's hard to imagine being warm when you can see your breath."

Now, he's comfortable in the 40-degree warmth of the tepee, but feels a chill in 60-degree homes where friends are trying to conserve natural gas.

"Sometimes I think we're better off than the people who depend on the gas company," he said. "We can always have more heat — if we're willing to get the wood."

Eventually, the Seays hope to buy land with their savings and build a cabin. But the tepee isn't a temporary hardship on the quick route to that goal.

"We love living here," he said, smoothing a fluffy beard. "I didn't want to get into renting. That's just like losing money. A tepee is immediate housing. There's no mortgage, and you can save."

"In a house you're isolated." It's a simple life. Their home

consists of 15 poles and a white canvas cover. Their belongings include the rugged oak table and the chair he made. They read by kerosene lamps.

"Everything we have is here," he said.

A foam pad and a pile of blankets serve for a bed. They walk on second hand carpeting. "We never have to worry about the plumbing freezing," Seay said. "We don't have a water bill."

The Seays met at a square

dance, and she asked him to help her build a tepee like his. Several months later, they married and moved her tepee to his campsite.

Today, he teaches outdoor education in public schools while she saws wood and cooks on a camp stove. On nice days, she washes clothes in a galvanized tub, using water from a nearby spring.

She hasn't told her doctor about the tepee. He doesn't make house calls.

Real Estate Appraising Classes Slated In Chicago

CHICAGO — Two specialized courses in real estate appraising will be offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the institute's educational center in Chicago in April and May.

Course 1-B, capitalization theory and techniques, will be offered May 1-13. Course VI, investment analysis, will be offered April 17-23.

Course 1-B is an in-depth study of capitalization concepts old and new, and provides students with a thorough

explanation of the income approach to value. Tuition is \$275. Course VI deals with analysis and valuation of investment properties. Subjects include tax shelters, risk analysis, discounted cash flow and computer applications. Tuition is \$225.

Information on all courses and enrollment forms may be obtained by writing Director of Education, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 430 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



BLENDING IN: Working with nature has become the rule in contemporary architecture. Three-dimensional asphalt shingles in earthtone colors blend with the vertical siding of the townhouses to give the adult condominium an appealing rustic appearance.

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER Berrien Agricultural Agent LAWN RESEEDING

Is this the year you are going to have a beautiful lawn? Need some renovation? Reseeding? Weed control? A deteriorating lawn usually is the result of a number of factors. Try to determine what some of these are.

Your first step should be a soil test to determine if soil is too acid or if fertility is too low. Has the lawn become shaded over the years, when originally it was sunny? What kind of weeds are present? Annual grass and broad-leaf weeds can be dealt with, but perennial grass like quackgrass or nutsedge cannot be controlled without complete re-establishment of the lawn.

Armed with all the information possible about the problem, let's get started.

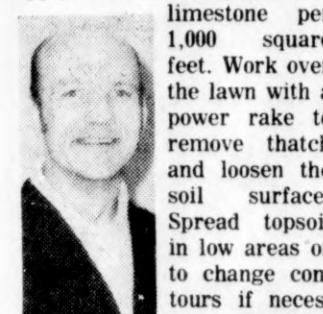
If the soil test indicates that acidity is lower than a pH of 6.0, apply 50 lbs. of pulverized

limestone per 1,000 square feet. Work over the lawn with a power rake to remove thatch and loosen the soil surface. Spread topsoil in low areas or to change contours if necessary. Warning! Hauled-in topsoil or "black dirt" may have nutsedge or quackgrass in it. Ask the supplier first. Insist on soil free of these two weeds.

Select a good mixture of grass seed adapted to your situation. Blend two or three varieties of bluegrass with a fescue. Baron, Adelphi, A-34, Park, and Windsor are some varieties of bluegrass to consider. Pennlawn and Wintergreen are fescue varieties suitable to our area.

Spread the seed uniformly and rake lightly to provide a thin soil covering over the seed. Roll the lawn to provide good moisture contact between seed and soil. From this point on, the most critical factor is water. Mulching with straw is one way to help hold moisture. If you can sprinkle, do so. The young grass seedling does not have a large root system and if the soil dries the seedling will be lost.

The Berrien county cooperative extension service has bulletins E-673 and E-646 available with more detailed information on lawn establishment and lawn care. Call or write the courthouse in St. Joseph for your copy.



Neibauer
soil or "black dirt" may have nutsedge or quackgrass in it. Ask the supplier first. Insist on soil free of these two weeds.

Select a good mixture of grass seed adapted to your situation. Blend two or three varieties of bluegrass with a fescue. Baron,

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St. Mary Tough Foe For Buchanan In Semifinals

Is Buchanan good enough to repeat as Class C state champions?

The Bucks will find out for sure at 7 p.m. today when they face powerful Detroit Redford St. Mary at Lansing Eastern in a Class C semifinal contest.

Written off when the tourney began three weeks ago, the Bucks have ridden the play of Gerald Busby and several other timely performances into today's semifinals.

Buchanan brings an 11-game winning streak and 21-5 record into today's game. But the

Bucks will need their best effort to date to get by St. Mary.

"They're a super team," Buchanan coach Jon Bohannon says. "I really believe that this game is for the state championship. It will be perhaps the toughest team we'll play all year talent-wise."

Redford St. Mary sports a nifty 21-4 mark and has beaten such Class A powers as Birmingham Brother Rice, also a state semifinalist.

"They will probably try to press the living daylights out of us," Bohannon says. "They'll press us until they think it's not

doing anything.

"We feel the game will be a run-and-gun game. There will not be much pattern offense. The team which controls the boards to start the fast break will win. Their strength is our strength. The team which dominates the game will take away the other team's strength."

And Bohannon feels those strengths lie mainly in rebounding.

"The team which hits the best and hits the boards the best will win. They're a difficult team to defend. As soon as they touch the ball they are going to let it

fly. They're not going to try and get it inside. We've got to hope they only get one shot."

"We'll either have it or we won't have it. We'll either sense where the ball is going to come off the boards or we won't."

For the third straight game, Buchanan will be up against a towering big man in Redford's 6-7 center Steve Jones. Jones is averaging 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

But the man to watch will probably be 6-4 forward Joe Stafford, who Bohannon calls "another Gerald Busby."

Stafford is scoring 20 points

and pulling down nearly 10 rebounds a game. Stafford was picked on both the All-Catholic League and All-Metro League teams in Detroit.

"He's as good as any ballplayer I've ever coached," says Pat Mulcahy, in his second year at St. Mary. "He does it all. He's a good all-around ballplayer."

In addition to Jones and Stafford, John Sabourin is a big guard at 6-4 and St. Mary has quickness in guards Greg Grimes and Bill Harris and forward Tony Taylor.

"We've been playing them

one game at a time," Mulcahy says. "We've played some good basketball and it takes some good teams."

St. Mary has basketball tradition. Last year the Rustics finished 14-8, but of the eight losses two were to Class A champ Detroit Catholic Central and two more to Class D winner Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

Of this year's four St. Mary setbacks, two were narrow defeats at the hands of Class B semifinalist Dearborn Divine Child.

Buchanan will probably go

with the same starting lineup which has gotten it this far. Opening at one forward is All-State candidate Busby. The 6-4 Busby is averaging 26.1 points for the year, and 27.5 during the tourney.

Greg Frazier and Ronnie Williams will round out the front line. Frazier is scoring at a 12.5 clip and Williams at 6.0.

The Kyles brothers, Mo and Joe, finish the starting lineup at guard. Both are averaging in double figures, Mo at 14.8 and Joe 10.4.

Buchanan got strong performances from both Mo Kyles and

Frazier in the 74-61 quarterfinal win Thursday over Shelby. And Bohannon is hoping for more of the same tonight.

"We're just reaching our peak," Bohannon says. "We're almost back to where we were before we played Bronson."

It was during that Bronson game on Feb. 15, that Mo Kyles suffered a knee injury. Kyles missed six games and is just getting back to full strength.

In today's other Class C semifinal game, Saginaw St. Peter and Paul (22-4) faces Boyne City (19-) at 3 p.m. at Traverse City.

Seattle Fights Off Comeback

Pistons Fall Short

DETROIT (AP) — Seattle Supersonics Coach Bill Russell pretty well said it all:

"The Pistons threw the ball away and missed layups, but we stayed ahead."

Despite a late effort by Detroit to play catch-up, Seattle fought off the Pistons with fourth-quarter scoring sprees by Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson to take a 105-104 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

"I'm sick that we lost," said

Detroit Coach Herb Brown, feeling the crunch of his team's second straight home loss, which keeps the Pistons three games behind Denver in the race for the Midwest division lead. "These games at home are the ones we should win."

Brown admitted, "We got in too big a hole in the first half. We put ourselves in the hole, and I can't explain it." But, he said, "it was a super job of coming back."

Led by Slick Watts with 17

points and Tommy Burleson with 13, Seattle piled up a 57-41 advantage by the half, after leading by as many as 19 points in the second quarter.

"When you get that kind of lead, it's not big enough to sit on," Russell said, "but it's big enough to make you cautious which throws you off your game."

Detroit finally began to move in the second half, pulling to within six points after three quarters on 11 points from Leon

Money and eight from Eric Money in the third period.

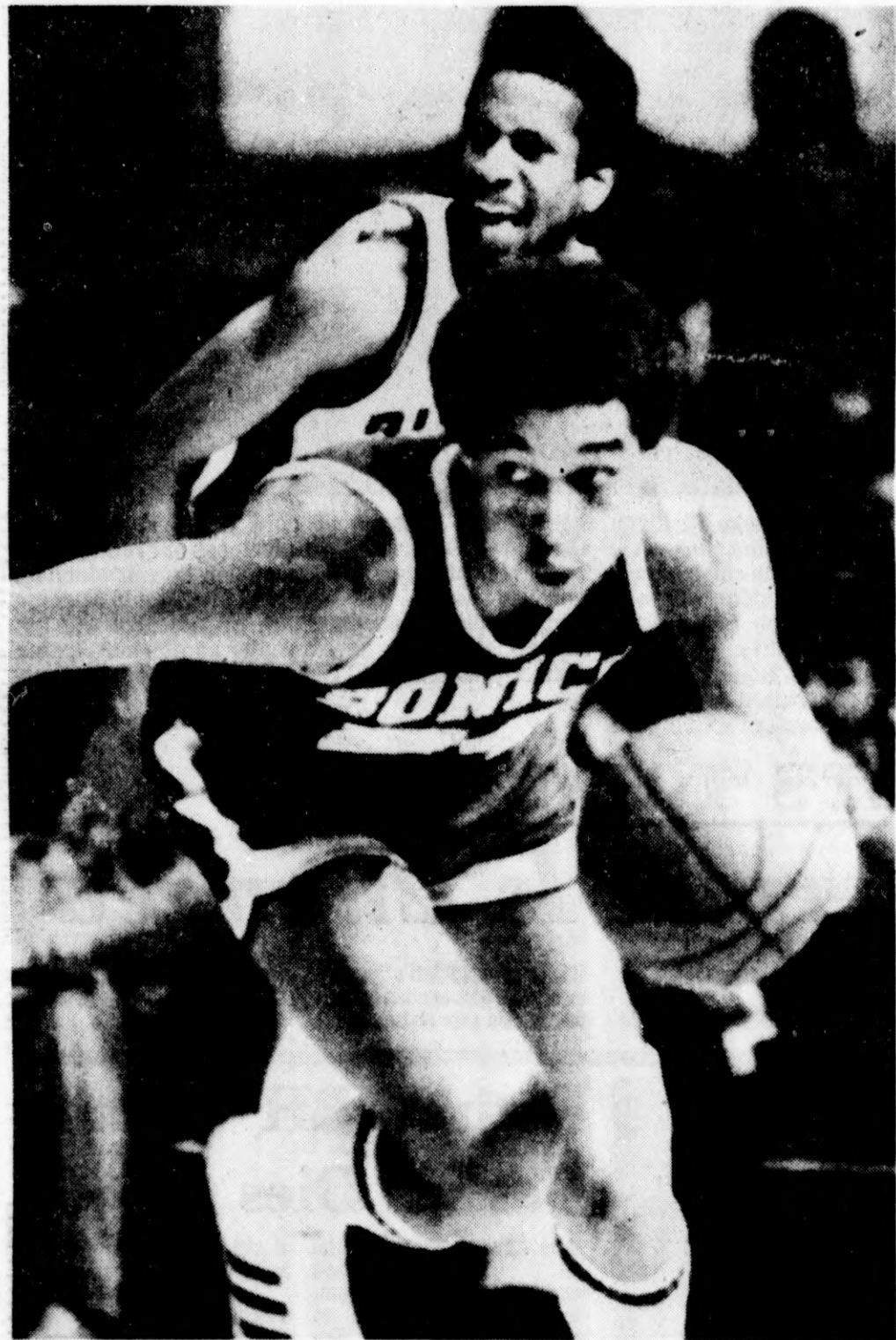
Eight times in the final period the Pistons were able to cut the gap to three points but a jumper by Brown a minute later made it 105-100 for Seattle. Douglas hit two free throws and M.L. Carr a basket to pull the Pistons within a point of Seattle with 25 seconds to go.

Detroit regained the ball 11 seconds later but a fine defensive play by Mike Green tied up the Pistons' Douglas and forced a jump-all with one second remaining.

Green then won the tap as the clock ran out to give the Sonics their fifth victory in their last six games, all on the road.

Watts with 22 points and Brown with 18 led six Sonics who scored in double figures. Money hit a career high with 26 points while Douglas enjoyed an NBA career high of 18.

SEATTLE (105)
Seals 5 1-2 11; Wilkerson 2 0-0 4; Burleson 4 5-11 13; Brown 7 4-5 18; Watts 10 2-4 22; Johnson 5 2-2 12; Green 6 3-4 15; Norwood 2 6-7 10; Love 0 0-0 0 Totals 41 23-35 105
DETROIT (104)
Porter 7 1-2 15; Carr 3 4-5 10; Douglas 6 6-7 18; Ford 4 0-0 8; K. Porter 5 1-1 11; Barnes 1 4-6 6; Money 12 2-2 26; Elbert 3 2-2 8; Simpson 10 1-2; Brown 0 0-0 0 Totals 42 20-27 104
Seattle 30 32 33 15-105
Detroit 16 25 33 30-104
Total fouls: Seattle 24, Detroit 26
Fouled out — none. A-10,522.



MONEY'S POCKET PICKED: Seattle Supersonics' Dennis Johnson (24) breaks away with a steal as Detroit's Eric Money, behind Johnson, expresses his displeasure over the loss of possession during the first half of Friday night's NBA game in Detroit. The Pistons dropped the contest to Seattle 105-104. (AP Wirephoto)

Bonnies Won't Make Life Easy For Houston Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Coach Guy Lewis was discussing college basketball defenses. He qualifies as an expert after 21 years and 400 victories as bench boss of the Cougars.

"I think I'd rather play against a zone than a tough man to man," decided Lewis.

When the conversation turned to St. Bonaventure Coach Jim

Satalin, someone asked how he'd handle Houston's hot shooters in Sunday's National Invitation Tournament championship game.

"Man to man," said Satalin. St. Bonaventure, you see, isn't in the NIT finale to make things comfortable for Lewis and the Cougars. The Bonnies would like that title for themselves, and Satalin thinks his club can take it.

The Bonnies seem to be peaking as they move into the title game against Houston. "We're playing the best we have all season right now," Satalin said. "We've won 17 of the last 20. Our last six games have been on the road and we've won five of them."

To win the championship, the Bonnies will have to find a way to contain Houston's Otis Birdsong, the tournament's leading scorer with 78 points, and the Cougars' Mike Schultz, the top rebounder with 46

Schultz, a New York native who never bothered going to the NIT in the days when he was growing up just a short subway ride away, thinks the Cougars can handle anything the Bonnies throw at them.

"I believe we can beat them if we play our game," he said. "We have to play our own style and stay with it." That style is built around running.

The job of controlling Birdsong will go to Jimmy Baron, said Satalin. "Jimmy is a good physical player and I think he'll play Birdsong tough."

Lewis thinks the whole tournament has been tough for Birdsong, a second team All American.

Part of the problem has been tough physical defenses played throughout the NIT. "Bird's been knocked around pretty good," said Lewis. "I think they call games closer in the Southwest Conference, but I really have no complaint with the officiating."

Pistol Lifts Undermanned Jazz

Gilmore Tip Gives Bulls Win

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traffic accident left New Orleans with just seven men in uniform for Friday night's game at Phoenix. But one of those on hand was Pete Maravich — and when you have the Pistol gunning for you, it makes up for an awful lot.

"I'm so happy it's incredible," raved New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor after watching Maravich score 51 points — his third time over the 50 mark this season — to lead the undermanned Jazz to a 104-100 decision over the Phoenix Suns.

Center Otto Moore, guard James McElroy and forwards Aaron James, Bud Stallworth and Nate Williams were injured when the taxicab in which they were riding collided with

another car at a Phoenix intersection early Friday afternoon. All were treated at a local hospital and released. But on advice from doctors they stayed at their hotel.

In other NBA action, the Chicago Bulls trimmed the Kansas City Kings 114-112, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Houston Rockets 124-104, the Boston Celtics edged the Atlanta Hawks 98-96, the Seattle Supersonics nipped the Detroit Pistons 105-104, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New York Nets 101-88, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Golden State Warriors 98-85 and the Portland

Trail Blazers routed the Indiana Pacers 134-110.

Artis Gilmore poured in a career-high 42 points, including a tip-in with one second left, to give Chicago a game it had to win in its bid to overhaul Kansas City for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Bulls, who now trail the Kings by just 2½ games, climbed to the .500 mark for the first time since Oct. 18.

Mickey Johnson also reached a career high with 31 points for the Bulls, who posted their 11th victory in the last 12 games before a home crowd of 18,129. For Kansas City, which had a

seven-game winning streak snapped, Brian Taylor scored a career-high 38 points.

Houston's nine-game winning streak, longest in the NBA this season, came to an end as the 76ers broke the game open with 18 straight points in the second period before a sellout crowd of 18,276 at Philadelphia. George McGinnis scored 28 points for the Sixers, who have won four of their last five.

Two free throws by Dave Cowens with 48 seconds to play provided the winning margin for Boston, then Cowens clinched the victory by blocking

a shot by John Brown with two seconds left. JoJo White and Curtis Rowe scored 20 apiece for Boston and Cowens had 18, including 10 in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland outscored New York 20-3 during a 6½-minute stretch of the fourth quarter to win. Jim Chones led the Cavs with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Los Angeles broke away from Golden State with a 12-2 burst closing out the fourth quarter. Cazzie Russell led the Lakers with 27 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 24.

Portland scored 43 points in the fourth quarter to pull away from Indiana. Lionel Hollins was the Blazers' high scorer with 28 points.

BOWLING

SCORES

GERSONDE'S
MOOSE — Jim Brown 588 (220), Art Grinewitzki 554, Lee Warnock 537, Bob Schlie 535, Gerald Weiss 531, Al Bedell 527, Griffin 521, Tim Smith 517, Art Fulton 510, Frank Nemethy 510, John Keller 510, Gerald Butts 510, Jim Brown 510, 2-7-8, 2-7, Nine O'Clockers: 2540 (912).
COUNTY LUTHERAN — Tom Kubath 573, Lee Nicol 558, Jim Davis 552, Don Barz 524, Elmer Friedrich 512, Don Gallert 504, Barry Minton 504.
FELLOWSHIP — Men: Rick Lachman 581, Harry Crofford 573, Jackie Jones 592, Jim Bluschie 537, Howard Jones (220). Women: Brenda Webster 508, Sherie Jeffery 505, Diana Nash 492, Diane Jackson 482 (197). Split: Becky White 5-8-10, Handicapped Pairs 2131 (763).
FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Ken Burger 595, Larry Vreke 551, Al Bedell 545 (225). Women: Charlotte Ott 494, Maradell Schaffer 493, Carolyn Moore 461, Lumberjacks 2097, Happy Thru 1949.
TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL — Tim Weber 613, Jim White 580, Eddie Schramm 559, Gary 586 (253), Bill Bender 548 (232). Split: Virgil Griffin 5-7-10, Bill Christians 8-6, Marilyn Wells 6-7-10, Ron Johnston 6-7, Nuts and Bolts 1999 (706).
NEWCOMERS 1 AND 3 — Ted Moore 608, Dick Bonahoe 599 (238), Ron Eubank 593, Kay Nelson 552, Pat Bonahoe 491, Norma Robich 482, Spitts, Jack Matthews 3-6-7-10, Double Trouble 2267 (745).
FRIDAY MIXED NINERS — Men: Dennis Koscowski 624, Del Bickers 604 (222), Roger Swierdot 564, Ron Urvy 562, Craig Roberts 558, Women: Charlotte Bradbury 502 (181), Leila Roberts 446, Carol Bickers 435, Doris Gail 428, Rose E. Williams 389 (226), Betty's Cleaners 2797 (937).
BLOSSOM LANES
COUNTY LADIES — Joan Haase 547, Estelle Bailey 528 (213), Jackie Jones 592, Daisie Taylor 514, Susan Bruce 510, No. 2311 (843).
MIXED GUARDS — Women: Betty Johnston 508 (182), Sandy Bonfey 483, Alva Mullen 473, Men: Virgil Griffin 586, Larry Burger 595, Larry Vreke 551, Al Bedell 545 (225). Split: Virgil Griffin 5-7-10, Bill Christians 8-6, Marilyn Wells 6-7-10, Ron Johnston 6-7, Nuts and Bolts 1999 (706).
FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Dennis Koscowski 624, Del Bickers 604 (222), Roger Swierdot 564, Ron Urvy 562, Craig Roberts 558, Women: Charlotte Bradbury 502 (181), Leila Roberts 446, Carol Bickers 435, Doris Gail 428, Rose E. Williams 389 (226), Betty's Cleaners 2797 (937).
FRIDAY NITE GOODTIMERS LEAGUE — Judy Scharnowski 533 (222), Sharon Hayes 526, Lorene Turney 508, Daisie Taylor 508, Dee Huston 503, John Vailes 417, Blossom Lanes 2392 (844).
FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEN — D. Williamson 568, C. McCall 565, C. Wells 538, R. Burch 532, G. Molnar 531, Split 603, Coar 5-7, Washington 3-9-10, Stuffs 1603, Players (591).

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

With names like Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Vince Vogt on the bill, today's prep basketball circus at Jensen Fieldhouse made Barnum and Bailey look almost like pikers.

Eight of the state's "Sweet Sixteen" prep powers gathered at Michigan State University's cavernous old fieldhouse for semifinal play in the Michigan High School State Basketball Tournament.

Two other games were slated for nearby Lansing Eastern's fieldhouse and one each in Traverse City and Cheboygan.

A Class B doubleheader was to lead off the all-day basketball circus with fifth-ranked Saginaw Buena Vista (22-2) going against No. 3 Dearborn Divine Child (24-1) at 10:30 a.m.

Fourth-ranked Grandville (25-0) was to put its win streak on the line against an ambitious Oscoda (19-7) at noon. Vogt, Grandville's 6-foot-4 All-Stater, kept his club in the running as he hit a 22-footer at the gun for a 65-63 quarterfinal victory over Sturges.

Top-ranked Lansing Everett (25-1), led its "Magic" 6-9 All-American, Johnson, was slated against 10th-ranked Saginaw (19-5) in a Class A game at 3:30 p.m.

Then, ninth-ranked Detroit Catholic Central (22-2) continued its quest of a second straight state title in a

scheduled semifinal game with archrival No. 7 Birmingham Brother Rice (20-3) at 5 p.m.

That matchup was to feature CC's 6-7 Dave Abel and Brother Rice's highly-touted 6-4 guard, Kevin Smith.

MSU officials warned fans that the parking situation on the campus was critical due to the heavy snow in the area Thursday night and Friday.

Up to six inches was on the ground and officials urged fans to double up in cars or come by bus. The snow-clogged parking lots could not all be cleared by gametime Saturday, officials said.

A doubleheader at Lansing

Eastern was to feature No. 1 Detroit East Catholic (22-1) against unranked Fullton-Middleton (22-3) in a Class D showdown at 3 p.m.

East Catholic was led by 6-1 Donnel Williams while Fullton-Middleton looked to 6-2 Randy Traub.

That was to be followed by a Class C matchup between defending champion Buchanan (21-5) and ninth-ranked Detroit Redford St. Mary (21-4) at 7 p.m.

The two to watch in that game were Buchanan's 6-4 junior Gerald Busby, who helped the club to the state championship last year, and Redford's highly-

ragarded Joe Stafford, a 6-4 senior.

The other Class C and D games were being played in the North Country. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (19-4) taking on Boyne City (19-6) at 3 p.m. in the Class C game at Traverse City High.

Over at Cheboygan, also at 3 p.m., eighth-ranked Maple City Glen Lake (24-2) was to meet No. 2 Harbor Springs (24-1) in a Class D matchup.

Six-foot-two Rick Baillargeon paces Maple City Glen Lake while Harbor Springs depends upon its fabulous 6-5 All-Stater, Dave Rhine.

Barnett Put On Waivers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran guard Jim Barnett has been placed on National Basketball Association waivers, the Philadelphia 76ers announced Friday.

Barnett, 32, scored 66 points in 16 games with the 76ers this season after being picked up as a free agent.

The 6-foot-4, 175-pounder from Oregon is a 10-year NBA veteran.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Associated Press General Sports Editor Wick Temple (right) Friday night in Tampa, Fla., presented the AP Male Athlete of the Year Award to Bruce Jenner (left), the Olympic

decathlon champion. Kim Chase (center) top American female gymnast, accepts the Babe Zaharias Trophy for Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the AP's top female athlete. (AP Wirephoto)

Preps Battle In Semis

ISU Surprising Mat Leader

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Iowa State hoped to ride out a somewhat surprising lead after Friday's semifinal round to an NCAA national wrestling championship here tonight.

But Oklahoma State, defending champion Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon State were still within striking distance of the Cyclones.

Behind Iowa State's 76.50 total after Friday's action, Oklahoma State held onto second with 67 while Iowa, seeking its third straight national title, was third at 66. Minnesota was fourth with 62 and Oregon State had 59.25 points.

Consolation finals, which

could make the difference in the team championship, were due to get underway at noon, CST, followed by championship finals commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The Cyclones and Minnesota both advanced three men to tonight's finals while Oklahoma State and Iowa advanced two apiece.

Oklahoma State took a major blow to its title hopes when No. 1 seed Paul Martin lost a 130-pound match to No. 4 Mark Churella of Michigan.

The Cowboys also lost Billy Martin at 126, a 13-5 loser to No. 1 seed Nick Gallo of Hofstra, and freshman Lee Roy Smith at 134, a 1-1, 2-2 loser to unseeded

Dennis Brighton of Michigan State. The decision was given to Brighton because he had scored a reversal as compared with two escapes by Smith during the overtime period.

Oklahoma State advanced heavyweight Jimmy Jackson and Steve Barrett at 142 to the finals.

Iowa, which like Oklahoma State and Iowa State had had five semi-finalists, lost Mike McGivern at 158, a 3-1 loser to Lee Kemp of Wisconsin; No. 1 seed Mike DeAnna, a 10-3 loser to Mark Lieberman of Lehigh at 167, and heavyweight John Bowsby, a 6-1 loser to Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State.

SCHOOL CALENDARS

Lakeshore

MONDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs.
All elementary schools — Metric workshop for students, kindergarten-six in Stevensville and Roosevelt schools.
Stewart — Third grade parents may eat hot lunch with children all week.
Junior high — Board of education meeting, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Baked ham.
Hollywood — PTO variety show, 7:30 p.m.
Roosevelt — Fourth and fifth grade science fair, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Cheeseburgers.
Jr. high — Adult recreation, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Beef vegetable soup.
Roosevelt — First and second grade achievement night, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Soup and grilled cheese sandwich.
All schools — End of third marking period.
LHS — Spring dance, sponsored by student council, in high school gymnasium, 8 p.m.-midnight.
SATURDAY
Stevensville — PTO fun fair, 4-8 p.m.
LHS — Mini wrestling tournaments in gymnasium, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Lakeshore youth baseball/softball association registration in cafeteria, 10 a.m.-noon; state solo and ensemble festival at Western Michigan university; Community concert presents the Four Freshmen in auditorium, 8 p.m.

L.M. Catholic

SUNDAY
Elementary school — Grades one through eight, Science and Art Fair, 1 to 3 p.m. in cafeteria; speech finals in gym, 2 p.m.
MONDAY
Lunch — Soup and sandwiches.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Chicken fried beef patty.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Hot dogs.
High school — Open board meeting, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Turkey a la King.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizzaburgers.
End of third quarter, entire school system.
SATURDAY
Elementary school — Paper drive, St. Bernard's parking lot, 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Coloma

MONDAY
Lunch — Country steak.
High school — Basketball banquet, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria and auditorium; Coloma Comet Booster club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Barbecue on a bun.
High school — Insight film series, "Drug and Alcohol Abuse", 7:30 p.m., in auditorium, free admission.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Pizzaburger.
Washington elementary — Cole Marionettes in auditorium, 2 p.m., admission 25 cents.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Spaghetti in meat sauce.
High school — Tri-County Reading Council meeting, guest speaker Dr. Walter MacGinitie, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Fish squares.
High school — Variety show, "Saturday In The Park", in auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
High school — Variety show, in auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph

MONDAY
Lunch — Hamburgers.
Elementary lunch collection, \$2.80.
Report cards, grades one through six, entire system.
Brown — Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Morning Parent-Teacher conferences. No school for grades one-six in morning.
Upton — Girls volleyball at Ballard, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Smokey Links.
Brown — Third grade dental health program, 1-3 p.m.
High school — Faculty-seniors all stars, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY
Afternoon Parent-Teacher conferences. No school for grades one-six in afternoon.
Upton — Girls volleyball with Ring Lardner, home, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizza squares.
High school — Opus V in gymnasium, 7:30 p.m., elementary, junior and senior choirs, free admission; end of marking period.
SATURDAY
High school — S.A.T. and achievement tests in cafeteria, 8:30 a.m.

Hartford

MONDAY
Lunch — Corn dogs.
Central office — Title I, Chapter 3, Central Parent sub-committee meeting, 9 a.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Pork fritters.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Beef 'n' noodle soup.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Turkey & gravy.
Red Arrow — Staff meeting, 8 a.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Tuna 'n' noodles.
SATURDAY
High school — Girls track at 8 a.m. and band solo and ensemble contest, both at Western Michigan university.
Middle school — Talent show sponsored by Hartford American Legion, 8 p.m., auditorium.

Berrien Springs

MONDAY
Lunch — Beans and franks.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Tacos with lettuce and cheese.
BSHS — Scholar Achievement banquet, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Sliced beef sandwich.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Chili with crackers.
SATURDAY
High school — State band solo and ensemble contest, Western Michigan University.

Watervliet

MONDAY
Lunch — Turkey sandwich.
North school — P.T.O. Achievement Night, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Barbecued hot dogs.
South school — P.T.O. Achievement Night, 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Tacos.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.
High school — Musical "South Pacific", 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizza.
High school — Musical "South Pacific", 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
High school — Musical "South Pacific", 8:00 p.m.

Band Funds Are Stolen

DOWAGIAC — Tom Stan-sifer, band director of Dowagiac Union high school, told city police yesterday that about \$200 in small bills and change was stolen from his desk drawer at the school.
The money was part of a fund raised by band members and boosters to pay for a trip to Louisville, Ky., in May. The band has been invited to play in the Kentucky Derby festivities and has been conducting fund-raising events to help pay for the trip.
Police said they were unable to determine exactly when the money was taken.

New Buffalo

MONDAY
Lunch — Baconburger.
High school — School board meeting, home economic room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Chuckwagon steak.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Hot dog.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Pizza.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.

Lawrence

MONDAY
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Ham salad sandwich.
High school — Van Buren county scholarship project, 3:05 p.m. AV room.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Enchiladas.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Beef gravy.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Tuna & noodles.
Elementary — Fourth grade vision tests.

River Valley

MONDAY
Lunch — Hot dog on bun.
New Troy — Seventh, eighth girls volleyball at Three Oaks, 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Beef and gravy.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce.
High school — Winter sports awards program, 7:30 p.m.
New Troy — Parent coffee, 10 a.m.; seventh, eighth girls volleyball at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Hamburger on bun.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Pizza.

South Haven

MONDAY
Lunch — Pizzaburgers.
TUESDAY
Lunch — Beef & gravy on noodles.
WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Baked chicken.
THURSDAY
Lunch — Chili.
FRIDAY
Lunch — Macaroni.

Congo President Is Assassinated

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Marien Nguabi of the People's Republic of the Congo has been shot dead, and a military committee has taken control of the country, the Congo radio reported today.

Radio Brazzaville, monitored in this neighboring capital across the Congo River in West Africa, said the committee assumed power following Nguabi's assassination Friday.

It identified the assassin only as Capt. Kikadidi and said he had led an "imperialist suicide commando" in attacking the 39-year-old president at army staff headquarters. The radio said Kikadidi and his squad escaped and appealed to the whole nation to find him.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. said an 11-man military committee had assumed control of the West African nation. It imposed a nationwide curfew, closed the borders, banned meetings of more than five people and decreed a month-long period of mourning, the BBC said.

The BBC's African monitor service said the curfew was announced late Friday by Congo Minister of Information Wilson Abel Ndesabeka.

Nguabi seized power in a military coup on Aug. 3, 1968 and was formally named chief of state in January 1969. He proclaimed a "people's republic" the following December and for eight years led the country on a leftist political course.

In the early stages of the Angolan war, the Congo Republic served as a staging area for Cuban and Soviet military aid to pro-Marxist forces that later defeated Western-backed factions in Angola.



PRIDENT NGUABU
Slain in Congo

Under his predecessor, Alphonse Massamba-Debat, the country in the mid-1960s had already begun to adopt a Marxist doctrine of "scientific socialism" and a one-party political system.

The Congo Republic is situated north of Zaire in a narrow 800 mile-long strip of territory stretching inland from the Atlantic Ocean along the Congo and Ubangi rivers. The country produces sugar, tobacco, coffee, cocoa and palm derivatives as well as oil and timber.

The Congo Republic in November 1973 withdrew from the French Community — made up of France and former French colonies — but remains closely tied to France economically.

Nguabi started his rise to the country's top office through violence and survived several coup attempts engineered by former army comrades.

Chrysler Chief Gets \$700,006

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of Chrysler Corp. received aggregate pay of \$700,066 in 1976 — the most money ever paid to the automaker's chief executive.

John Riccardo directed the No. 3 carmaker's recovery from two years of losses. Chrysler reported record-high net earnings of \$422.6 million in 1976.

Chrysler's annual meeting proxy statement, released Friday, said Riccardo was paid \$245,833 in salary, \$445,900 in bonuses and \$8,333 in corporate contributions to the thrift-stock ownership program on his behalf.

The firm's second-highest-paid executive last year was President Eugene Cafiero, who received \$627,550. Of that, \$218,750 was salary, \$401,300 bonuses and \$7,500 thrift-stock contributions.

In 1974 and 1975, Chrysler paid no bonuses. But last year, it distributed \$18,071,205 in incentive awards among 1,497 officers and white-collar workers.

Other aggregate pay for executives reported in the proxy statement included \$313,300 for Executive Vice President R.K. Brown and \$271,400 for Executive Vice President Gwain Gillespie.

Last year, Cafiero was the only top officer at Chrysler to receive a salary boost. He received \$181,042 in salary in 1975, during which time he was elevated from executive vice president to president.

Riccardo, who was Chrysler president for the first nine months of 1975, received \$215,625 in salary in both 1975 and 1974. In 1975, Chrysler lost \$260 million and 1974 losses were \$52 million.

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Education Offers 'Escape' For Inmates At Jackson

But One Prison Official Would Eliminate Tutors Who Help Men Like Fredi Roman Of BH

By BILL DALTON
JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Many at Southern Michigan Prison talk escape. For some, there's not much else to do in the mountain of steel and brick — said to be the world's largest walled prison.

But at least 1,240 inmates are attempting to escape from another prison each day — the prison of their minds — where many had been given a life sentence to a world of illiteracy.

One of those attempting to escape is 30-year-old Fredi Roman as he struggles over writing a simple sentence.

He speaks with a hint of pride when he says he can read and write his name. He's now at the third grade level. He's also been convicted of attempted murder.

"When I was sitting in the county jail someone else had to read my wife's letter to me. I lay back in my bunk and thought about that. I wanted to read her letters. Now I can," says the former Benton Harbor man. Roman "never went to school" and worked ever since he was 10 to help support his family. Now his vocabulary includes more than just prison slang.

But he couldn't do it alone. Peering over his shoulder as he writes is a woman, a tutor, one of about 26 University of Michigan college students from Ann Arbor's Inmate Project, who spend a day each week,

four days a week, helping prisoners learn to read and write.

To someone like Roman, the one-year-old project's "Jackson Prison Tutorial" effort is some incentive to keep working at his education until the day he'll be back on the streets.

"They help me a lot. I'm glad someone from the free world would care enough to come

mine any advancement being made by inmates participating in the project.

"the exposure of any of these prisoners to the Project's tutors is of a transient nature. The problems they (the tutors) cause are not worth the benefits," Willsey explains. He cites violations of prison policies such as bringing in unauthorized visitors, failing to

These U-M students just don't see the inherent dangers of the group they're working with," he adds.

But inmate project director Sue Hildebrandt says one of the reasons they were allowed into the prison in the first place was to "get outside people in here to help appease prisoners getting restless with the overcrowded conditions."

She feels her people coming into Jackson every week provide a lot of the motivation lacking in a prison environment for an inmate to pursue an education.

"Lots of them only do their work because they know we're coming, and we are someone who'll talk with them as well. Our goals still are academic in nature. But social factors have to be involved; it's a necessary part of learning."

She feels prison officials too often view their efforts as "a threat."

"They know we're not dumb and can see — just as they can — that the educational system here is lacking, even though our job is not to evaluate it. It's not really their fault. It's just more money is going into custodial efforts than educational in the state's prisons," she adds.

The principal of the prison's trusty division, David Trippett, says he was looking forward to opening his new Northside facility for vocational education. But instead he just received news that 90 inmates were moving into it to be housed — not educated — because the prison is 300 prisoners over its 5,400 capacity.

"We have a bona fide education system here; the men have something when they get out. It's probably the best thing going for them here," says Trippett.

Willsey adds, "Our high school diploma is as good and better than many in the state."

But Trippett admits the new vocational school at Jackson now is "a holding tank."

There are other problems. Educational materials are often "outdated, sexist, racist and middle-class oriented," according to Hildebrandt. Audio-visual machines are antiquated and often in such disrepair that two or three inmates at different reading levels sometimes are using the same machines, she maintains.

"Many of the books are irrelevant to their lives. They're middle-class oriented, while 66 per cent of the people in our nation's prisons are minorities and poor. Most of the instructors here are middle-class, middle-aged whites. And teachers' aides are inmates."

"With all that, there's hardly any motivation of reason to see a value in education," Hildebrandt notes.

Trippett cites "big educational problems" when it comes to bringing inmates up to what the state's Department of Corrections requires of all inmates — minimally the equivalent of a sixth-grade education.

"There's daily turnover in the classrooms. The change sheets for inmates going on parole, to a parole camp or another prison come out daily. I've got 407 students in trusty, and 30 changes in and out every day. I've got waiting lists for the vocational and reading program. It all affects the prison's school program," he says.

Dr. Jack Willsey Calls U-M Workers 'Disruptive'

here. Most don't," Roman shrugs.

But that access to the "free world" is on the verge of being locked out of the prison if the institution's superintendent of schools, Dr. Jack Willsey, has anything to say about it.

He calls the Project's tutors "disruptive" and says he'll soon recommend the program be discontinued.

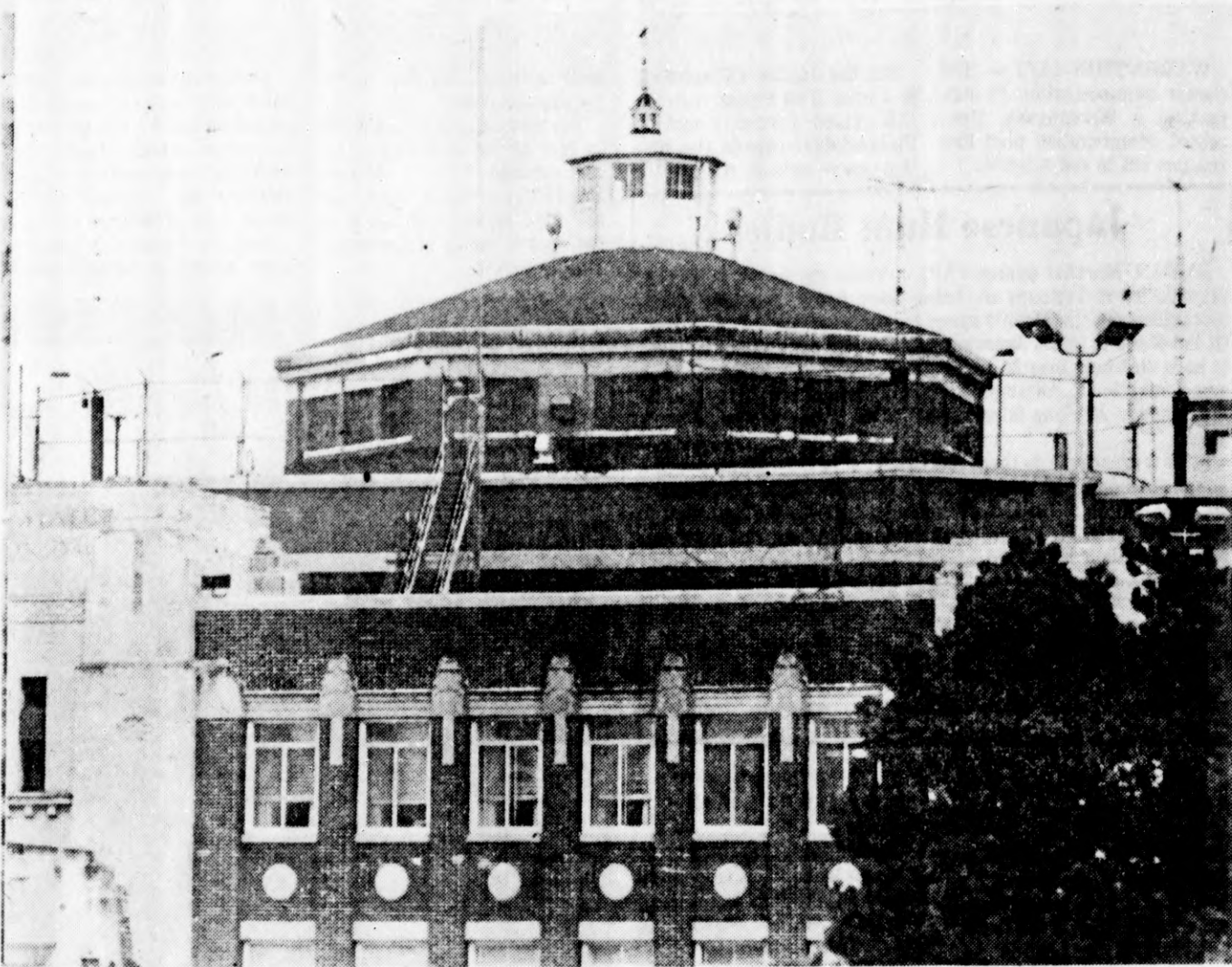
"They have excellent goals but they're more a hindrance than a help. Instead of just academics, they're trying to resocialize these people and rap about prison life and problems," Willsey complains from his office inside the prison walls.

He also claims his educational staff has been unable to deter-

have proper identification and taking legal documents out of the prison for an inmate.

He also expresses concern for the safety of tutors, who are left fairly free to roam the prison's educational facilities and mingle with inmates. Women tutors, however, are allowed to only enter the trusty areas.

"Some of the tutors almost look like the residents here, who don't have to wear prison 'blues' if they can afford not to. But everything you hear about this place, the drugs and sexual assaults, are happening. I can look out across this yard," Willsey says gesturing to the exercise area, "and not see a thing happen. But three of four guys a week go out of there on the meat wagon with knife wounds."



WALLS OF THE MIND: The high walls of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson form an imposing physical barrier for those seeking to escape. Just as imposing are the walls of illiteracy which imprison more than 1,200 inmates now participating in tutorial project. (AP Wirephoto)

Hildebrandt adds, "I've seen some men in their 20s here who didn't know the alphabet and can't spell or read two-syllable words. They need personal attention, and that's what we give."

There are only 37 prison teachers handling the 1,200 plus prisoners in Jackson's school programs, according to Willsey.

"We could double our students if we had the staff and

room. There's at least 2,500 here who need an education, we're just scratching the surface," Willsey believes.

Prison reading instructor Dan Rogers would like to see the tutorial program continue.

"It's good for the students because they get to see a part of life many don't see and I've had no troubles with them. The inmates are getting valuable assistance," says Rogers, who teaches men at the second grade level in reading.

U-M tutor Luis Mendoza is particularly helpful, Rogers points out, in helping some of the prison's 80 to 90 Chicano prisoners, many who cannot speak English.

"Communicating is a big problem for them. One guy was getting 'tickets' (prison violations) all the time because he couldn't understand what

people were telling him. The prison resident rule books are all in English," Mendoza says.

For someone like Roman, prison ironically was his only opportunity for an education.

"I'm kinda glad I'm here, I wouldn't have learned to read or write if I wasn't. We don't have freedom, but we do have a place, and the people to help us, to learn. It's the only good thing about it," he says.

Lumber-Plumbing Firm Builds In Lake Township

BRIDGMAN — Carter Lumber Co., headquartered in Kent, Ohio, is in the process of building a retail lumber and plumbing facility north of here in Lake Township.

"We'll have about 40,000 square feet under roof," Kenneth Hudson, firm construction manager, said. The retail facility will be located off Red Arrow highway, just north of the township's new water filtration plant on a seven-acre site.

Hudson said the firm plans to open its latest facility within the next two months. He said construction was sidetracked by the severe winter.

Carter Lumber Co. has some 100 outlets throughout the nation, according to Hudson. The retail outlet has moved into the Michigan market within the past two years with facilities at Schoolcraft, Coldwater, Adrian and Monroe.

A firm spokesman said that the store would employ eight or nine people in addition to the manager. The manager would

probably be sent into the area by the main office.

The Bridgman site will have four separate buildings. Two will be warehouses while the other two will be combination office-showrooms with attached warehouses.

One of the combination buildings will be for lumber while the other will be for plumbing materials. The lumber combination will have a 50 by 60 foot office-showroom area and a 90 by 100 warehouse section. The

plumbing facility will have a 60 by 60 foot office-showroom area and a 60 by 90 foot warehouse section.

The township building permit for the work listed an estimated cost of the development at \$140,000.

Charles Roll, of B & R Erectors of Columbus, Ohio, said he expects general work to be done in four of five weeks, but that finishing work would require additional time. His firm is doing the general work.

Kerley & Starks Adds To Staff

Charles H. Johnson, of 815 State street, St. Joseph, has joined the staff of Kerley & Starks Funeral Homes, Inc., as a licensed funeral director, the firm announced.

He will work at funeral homes in St. Joseph, Berrien Springs and New Buffalo.

Johnson holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, and is a 1976 graduate of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science, Indianapolis. He worked part-time and summers at Kerley & Starks since 1969.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, 3322 Valley View drive, St. Joseph. He is no relation to Allen Johnson, a funeral director at Kerley & Starks for several years.



CHARLES H. JOHNSON
In new job

Adventist Aid Helps Romania

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The people of Romania, struck by a severe earthquake Friday, March 4, have been presented with \$50,000 in cash. The donation was made by SAWS, Seventh-day Adventist World Service.

Howard D. Burbank, executive director and manager of SAWS, presented the check to Romanian Ambassador to the United States Nicolae Nicolae in a ceremony at the Romanian Embassy. The ambassador expressed profound appreciation on behalf of his people.

"This money will go toward the purchase of medical and surgical supplies, as well as other needs determined by local relief officials," said Burbank.

Burbank is a former director of emergency relief for the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters in Lansing.

SAWS is the non-sectarian disaster and famine relief organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which last year dispensed \$4.5 million in emergency and long-term aid in 44 nations. SAWS aid goes to all needy persons, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

CLAIMS EXTORTION

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Kentucky man claims that Mexican police extorted \$14,000 from him in exchange for release of his son, arrested on marijuana charges in Matamoros, Mexico.

No. 5 Due In Coloma Film Series


COLOMA — The fifth in a series of six films designed to help families meet some of today's problems will be shown in the Coloma high school auditorium Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the program, "Drug and Alcohol Abuse" will include both a film and panel discussion with resources and materials for the program furnished by the Riverwood Substance Abuse center.

Unlike past series presentations, the Tuesday program will be without admission charge.

The series is sponsored by the Coloma school system's counseling department, area ministers' association, Coloma Jaycees and Jaycettes, and the school's parent advisory committee.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation and panel discussion.



Henry W. Block

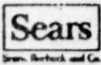
"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."

Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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ALSO IN  BENTON HARBOR
DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF DESIGNATION OF PROJECT DISTRICT AREA BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN AT THE REQUEST OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has designated the following described project area to the Board of Commissioners for its approval:

Beginning at a point on the North and South Quarter line of Section 2, T.8.S., R.17S., a distance of 1334.7 feet South of the North Quarter Corner of said Section 2, thence N. 89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 753.0 feet, thence South a distance of 72.0 feet, thence N.89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 150.0 feet, thence North, a distance of 230.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 54.1 feet to the Southwesterly line of the former C.C.C. and St. Louis Railroad right of way, thence Southeasterly, along said Southwesterly line, on a 720.9 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 648.5 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the former M.C. Railroad, the long chord of said curve measures S. 32 deg. 25'E., a distance of 626.85 feet, thence Southwesterly, along the Westerly line of said M.C. Railroad right of way, on a 5320.78 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 721.25 feet, the long chord he of said curve measures S. 7 deg. 28'W., a distance of 720.7 feet, thence S. 11 deg. 01'W., along said Westerly line, a distance of 163.28 feet, thence N. 29 deg. 49'W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49'W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49'W., a distance of 883.0 feet to the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, thence North, a distance of 743.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.0 acres more or less and being subject to the right of way for Third Street Road.

The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has been incorporated and has the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises. The designation of a project area specifies that land area which will be acquired by the implementation of a project.

It is now necessary to consider the establishment of project district area boundaries. Project district area is defined as that area of the County including the project area and surrounding territory as may be significantly affected by a project. The determination of the project district area boundaries is necessary in order to determine the necessity of establishing a project citizens district council and, if necessary, determining the eligibility of its members. The project district area is proposed to be as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Westerly right-of-way of hwy. U.S. 31 and the Southerly right-of-way of the old C.C.C. & St. Louis railroad right-of-way in Section 2, Township 8 South, range 17 West, Niles Township, thence Southerly on said Westerly right-of-way of hwy. U.S. 31 to the East and West ¼ line of said Section 2, thence West to the center of said Section 2, thence South 9.2 rods, thence West 34.76 rods, thence North to the South line of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of said Section 2, thence West to the Southwest corner of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of said Section 2, thence North to the Southwest corner of Fort St. Joseph Subdivision, thence East on the South line of said Subdivision to the Southeast corner of said Fort St. Joseph Subdivision, thence North to the North line of said Section 2, thence East to the Westerly right-of-way of old C.C.C. & St. Louis railroad, thence Southeasterly on said right-of-way to the point of beginning.

The Board of Commissioners will meet at the County Building at St. Joseph, Michigan at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1977, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid designation of proposed project district area boundaries.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office.

Forrest H. Kesterke
County Clerk

Snow Likely Sunday

Southernwestern Michigan: Tonight becoming cloudy with periods of snow likely by early morning. Low in the mid 20s. Sunday snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High near 40. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph tonight and north to northeast 15 to 20 mph Sunday. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Monday through Wednesday: Chance of snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and from the teens to low 20s Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 38 in Sault Ste. Marie. The lowest was 8 in Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 70. The low was 50.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 76 in 1921. The lowest was 4 in 1885.

The sun sets today at 6:44 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:37 a.m. and sets Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

The moon sets today at 6:56 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:53 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:56 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, clear	xx	17	.15
Detroit, clear	36	15	.24
Flint, fog	30	14	.22
G. Rapids, cldy	34	19	.11
Houghton, clear	32	xx	
Houghton Lk, clear	33	11	.01
Jackson, clear	33	9	.52
Lansing, fog	32	10	.18
Marquette, clear	32	8	.14
Muskegon, clear	33	15	.14
Pellston, clear	37	14	
Saginaw, clear	32	14	.15
S.S. Marie, clear	38	15	
Tvers City, clear	37	18	.23

UNDER SENATE BILL

Most Taxpayers Would Get Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal income tax reduction for two-thirds of the nation's taxpayers seems likely in light of the Senate Finance Committee's approval of a cut averaging \$105 yearly for those who use the standard deduction.

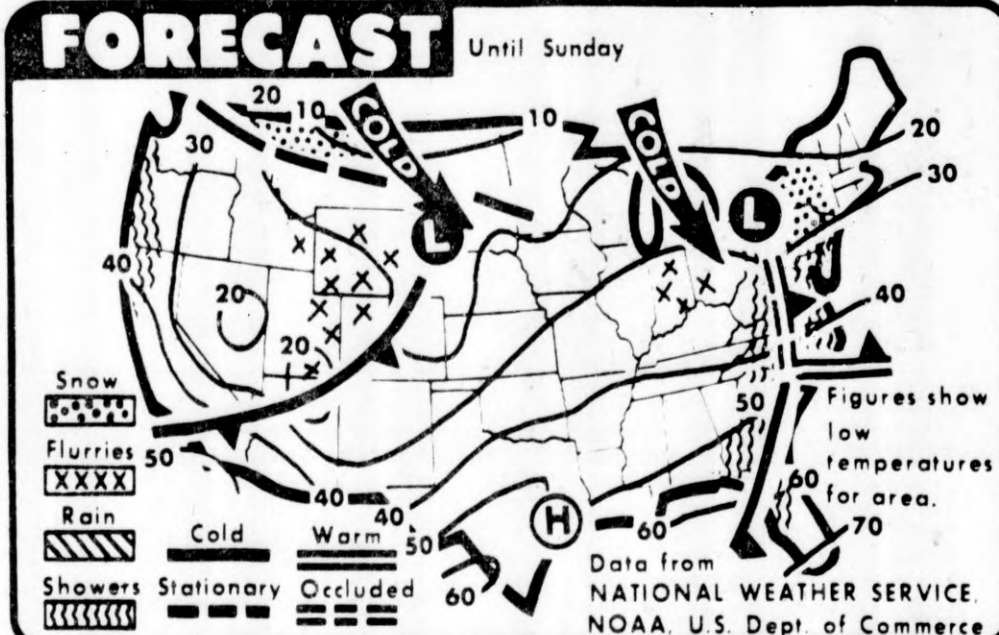
Some 46 million couples or individuals use the standard deduction and would benefit from the tax cut.

However, the committee's action would raise taxes for 2.1 million single taxpayers by an average of \$51 yearly, and would not affect about 31 per cent of the taxpayers who itemize deductions.

The Senate committee on Friday also delayed a final vote on President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate to pep up the economy.

The Senate committee's version also would remove 3.7 million couples or individuals from the tax rolls by lowering their taxable income to a point where no income tax is required.

The tax cut in the form of larger standard deductions would enable 6.7 million people who now itemize deductions to



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are predicted today for much of the East Coast, ranging from Florida to Maryland, as well as a small portion of the West Coast. Snow is forecast for much of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as a segment of northern Montana. Snow flurries are anticipated for part of the Great Lakes region as well as some of the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

INVESTORS' GUIDE

She Is Ready For Growth Investment

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I'm a 25-year-old working woman who has built up some savings but can add only \$600 a year. Suggestions?

A. Since your savings account is already at more than half your annual salary, I think you would be justified in putting that \$600 into some stock for long-term investment. A stamped, self-addressed return envelope will bring you some suggestions.

If the company you select permits reinvestment of dividends in additional shares, do that, too.

Q. I bought a \$20,000 Treasury bond through my bank and was

charged more than \$21,000 and accrued interest and a service charge. When I said I wanted to sell out I was told it would cost me about \$80. Is something wrong here?

A. Not that I can tell off hand. I have no way of knowing how close the bank came to the market when it paid \$20,000 plus for the bonds. The accrued interest is not debatable — you have to pay it to the seller. And the \$25 service charge is reasonable.

Why do you want to sell? You just bought it and the yield is good.

Q. I am 33, married, two young children, with earnings of \$21,000 to \$25,000 and with \$30,000 in savings. Should I buy a house? For how much? Pay down how much? Our apartment rental is now \$290.

A. A young man with two children and earning \$21,000 to \$25,000 and with \$30,000 in reserves is certainly in a position to consider owning his home. An old rule of thumb would indicate a home selling around the \$50,000 level with a down payment of around half that figure. But you must count on such a home costing you more than \$290 a month in "rent."

However, this is all arithmetic. Only you and your family can decide on home ownership.

Q. We have \$4,000 worth of E bonds we plan to cash in when we buy a new car. We've been told that there are U.S. savings bonds paying a higher rate of interest. True?

A. Not true. E bonds grow in value at an average rate of 6 per cent a year. H bonds pay out, on average, 6 per cent a year. Those are the savings bonds.

The U.S. Treasury also sells bills, bonds and notes (they are not "savings bonds") which yield — as of the day your letter arrived — anywhere from four and one-third to nearly 7 1/2 per cent. I repeat — they are not savings bonds; they are negotiable, fluctuate in price, can be traded at a moment's notice; their interest is subject to Federal income taxes in the year paid.

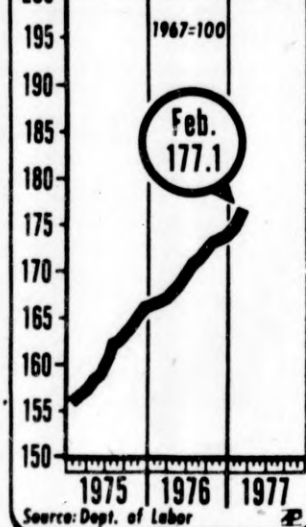
Q. I recently received an inheritance. How can I reduce income taxes this year?

A. The inheritance tax, if any, is paid by the estate. You can't affect that. If you want to shelter from income taxes the interest this money will earn this year, put the money into tax-exempt bonds where they will be protected from Federal income taxes and, in most cases, from state and local income taxes.

Q. I have about \$75,000 in savings, earning 7 per cent. I've been thinking of tax shelter from U.S. Treasury bonds.

A. U.S. Treasury bond interest is subject to Federal income taxes — though not state or local. On the day your letter arrived there weren't too many Treasury issues which were yielding 7 per cent and better.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX



PRICE INDEX: Consumer prices leaped 1 per cent in February, the government said Friday. Consumer price index in February stood at 177.1 of the 1967 average of 100. (AP Wirephoto)

Sta-Rite Declares Dividend

DELAVAN, Wis. — Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents per common share, payable April 15, 1977, to shareholders of record on March 31, 1977.

In addition to voting the company's 133rd consecutive common stock dividend, directors also declared a dividend of 31 1/4 cents per share on the Series A and Series D convertible preferred stocks, with the same record and payable dates.

The company's annual meeting of shareholders will be held at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. on Monday, April 18, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

Sta-Rite is the parent company of Benton township's Skidmore Operations.)

Price Of Copper Is Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of major copper producers boosted prices Friday.

Inspiration Consolidates Copper Co. raised prices 3 cents to 74 cents a pound, while Asarco Co. raised prices 2 cents a pound to 73 cents.

Two Opinions

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield is launching a two-year pilot program to allow Detroit-area subscribers covered under auto industry insurance plans to obtain a second surgical opinion before undergoing elective surgery.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 665 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Thursday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

	Bid	Asked
Western Michigan Corp.	17 1/4	18
Knap & Vogt Mfg. Co.	16	17
Natl. Mobile Concrete	3	4
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	12	12 1/4
Sta Rite Ind. Inc.	14	14 1/4
Thomas Int'l Corp.	2 3/4	3 1/2

Dairy Squeezed In U.P.

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DOLLAR BAY, Mich. (AP) — Residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula take pride in their independence. But on Friday a small, locally owned dairy asked Gov. William Milliken to help it battle some big, out-of-state competition.

Already, employees and suppliers of the Copper Country Dairy in tiny Dollar Bay have voluntarily accepted cuts in income ranging from two to 10 per cent to keep the long established business on its feet.

But that was only a "stop gap measure," dairy manager David Larivee told Milliken before a tour of the dairy.

"We did it just to stay even," Larivee said. "We can't continue much longer."

Milliken visited this community on the Keweenaw Peninsula as part of a 2 1/2-day tour of the U.P., which wraps up today.

Larivee said his dairy and two others on the U.P. had healthy, competitive operations until Borden's, Fairmont and Hawthorne Melody dairies began selling in the area.

"We've only got 30,000 to 50,000 people," Larivee said. "How are we going to support six dairies?"

The local dairies have sued the bigger multi-state firms, claiming illegal and unfair pricing.

"They undersell below cost to drive out the locals," said state Rep. Rusty Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, who also met with the governor at the dairy.

"We're isolated up here and we're a good target for manipulation," Hellman said.

Last month, the dairy's 45 employees voted to accept pay cuts of two to three per cent. Larivee said. Its distributors took six per cent cuts, and the 110 farmers in the cooperative accepted price cuts up to 10 per cent.

Larivee made no specific requests of Milliken, and the governor said only that he would look into the problem.

Milliken called it "a classic example of competing with big operations with almost unlimited capital to squeeze small companies out of business."

Milliken's tour of the U.P. also included stops Friday in Escanaba, Houghton and Hancock, where he toured manufacturing plants, visited a senior citizens forum and cut the ribbon at a new community action agency.

While motoring from Hancock to Marquette Friday afternoon, he stopped for visits at the Keweenaw Peninsula Indian Reservation at Assinins. He also was to stop at a Michigan State Police post at L'Anse and the huge Tilden Mine near Ishpeming.

His U.P. visit was to end this afternoon, after the annual U.P. State Affairs Conference at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He and six of his department heads were to meet with local officials.

from across the U.P. on the area's special problems.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Ken Benjamin. 2242 Coloma road; Michael Lowe, 112 Britain; Thomas Odons, 1094 Blossom lane; Max Summers, 1245 Pavone; Marjorie Troffer, 2441 Pipestone.

Berrien Springs — Walter Ratter, 505 Pioneer.

Buchanan — George Schaefer, route 1, Box 537.

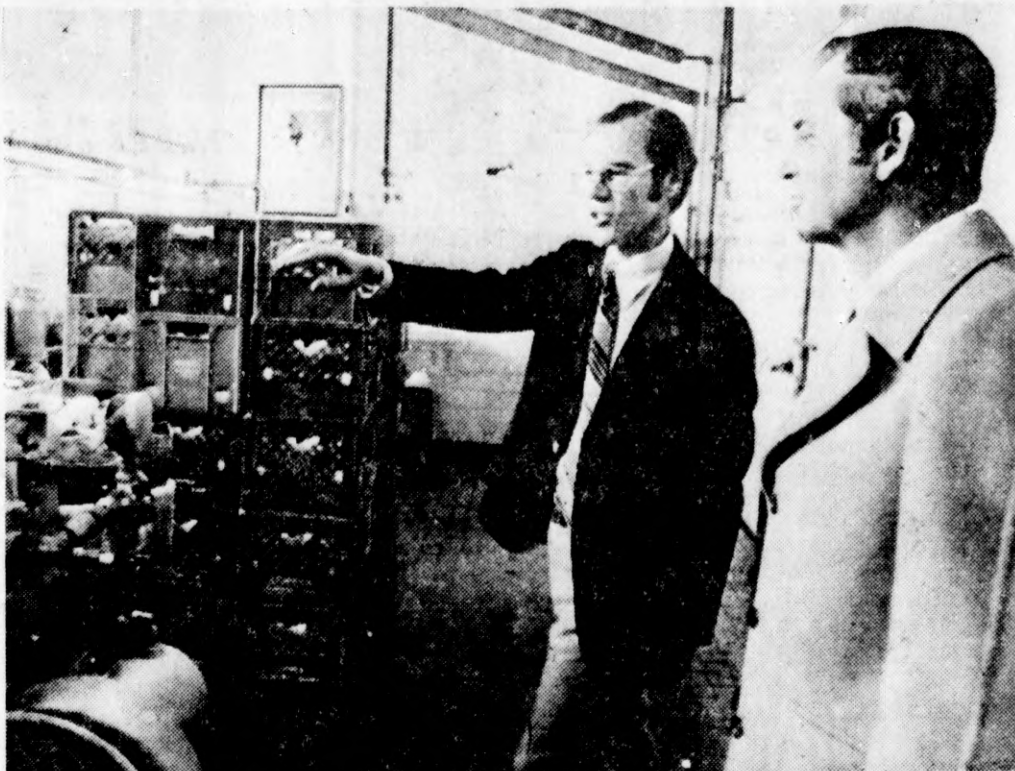
Covert — Ivan Baker, route 2, Box 27.

Sawyer — Arthur Sundquist, Bethany Beach, Box 32.

South Haven — Charles Anderson, 914 St. Joseph.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Miss Melissa Gillett, Mrs. Walter Love, Miss Rose Miller, John Miner, Mrs. Bernard Pero, Mrs. Kathleen Seys, Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. Anna Wheaton, South Haven; Mrs. Helen Francis, Mrs. Andrew Krizan, Grand Junction; Mrs. William Gurr, Miss Judy Stuckum, Covert; Evert Hutchins, Fennville.



DAIRY ASKS HELP: Manager David Larivee of the Copper Country Dairy, Dollar Bay, shows Governor William Milliken equipment Friday during a tour of the dairy. Larivee asked the governor for help in the small dairy's economic struggle with large out-of-state dairies that he said threaten to force him out of business. (AP Wirephoto)

South Haven Asks Legal Opinion On Marina Rent

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

SOUTH HAVEN — City officials here hope to have resolved by early next week legal questions on whether city marina slip rental contracts for 1977, based on last year's lower

rental rates, are binding. City manager Paul Sharon said he and Ron Takelo, who operates the marina, are going to present the legal problem to the city attorney.

He said the city entered into 12 or 13 slip rental contracts at 1976 fees before the city council last month voted to adopted higher rates mandated by the state. The new rates are based on slip length rather than boat length and could bring a 30 to 40 per cent slip rental increase.

The city has 65 rental slips that it owns and operates.

The new rates were ordered by the state in an effort to make rentals at privately-owned facilities competitive with municipally-owned marinas and to encourage more private marina construction, according to Keith Wilson, chief of the state waterways commission.

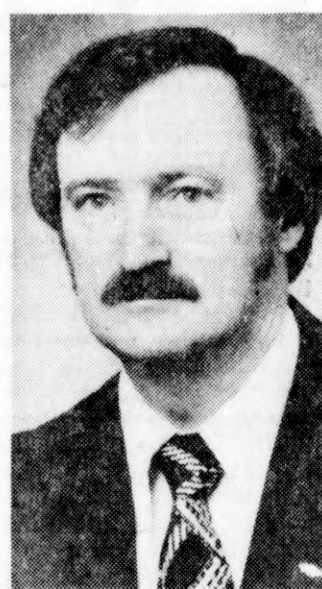
Discussion of the city-owned slips also produced another surprise for city officials: the state has computed the number, and length of slips differently than has the city.

The state told the city that based on low water levels, there are 26 32-foot slips and 39 60-foot slips. Sharon said the city believed there were just 13

of the smaller slips, 10 45-foot slips and the remainder 60-foot slips. "We measured the slips at present water levels which are higher," Sharon said.

The new rates are \$300 for the smaller slips and \$700 for the larger slips. The old rates were \$9.50 per lineal foot of a boat.

Whirlpool Promotes Baugher



W. DON BAUGHER Promoted

W. Don Baugher has been named manager of corporate purchasing for Whirlpool's corporate group. The announcement was made by Roland Johnson, director of administrative operations. Baugher replaces Harry Traugh, who retired this month with 22 years' service.

Baugher joined Whirlpool's service division in 1957. His career with Whirlpool was interrupted while he served two years with the U.S. Army, after which he rejoined the company in the corporate printing department. Baugher transferred to the LaPorte, Ind., division in 1964 as supervisor of the printing department and in 1968 returned to corporate headquarters, Benton township as a graphics buyer for the purchasing department.

Baugher is a native of Senath, Mo., and has attended Lake Michigan college. He has been active in Blossomland United Way, Masonic lodge 162 in Coloma and Berrien county Shrine club. Baugher and his wife, Jo, have one daughter and live in St. Joseph.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Bridgman — Minnie L. Herrmann, Jordan's nursing home.

Berrien Springs — Janis R. Jesswein, route 2; Ramona E. Mock, 100 Liles avenue.

Coloma — Lori L. Goodrich, 1835 Friday road.

Dowagiac — Emily A. Haack, Rainbow park.

Hartford — Glenn R. Thurman, route 1.

Stevensville — Mrs. James M. Stephens, 5079 Cleveland avenue.

Watervliet — Barbara J. Dublin, 309 Butternut.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kirchner, 510 Court street, Friday at 8:17 a.m.

Three Oaks — A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pace, route 1, Friday at 4:25 a.m.

The loss, attributed to a severe winter that kept customers at home, amounted to six cents per share on 446,585 shares, the company spokesman said.

That net loss of \$28,399 for the first quarter of 1977 compared to a loss of \$1,222 for the first quarter of 1976, the spokesman added.

Carter Picks Two From State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday that President Carter has chosen Detroit Deputy Mayor William J. Beckham Jr., 36, to be assistant treasury secretary in charge of administration.

The White House also announced that Carter would nominate M. Rupert Cutler, 43, a Michigan State University professor, to be assistant agriculture secretary for conservation, research and education. He was also chosen to be a member of the Commodity Credit Corporation board of directors.



Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLLET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Coloma — Robert McCormick, 564 Park street; Mrs. Edward Horvath, P.O. Box 702.

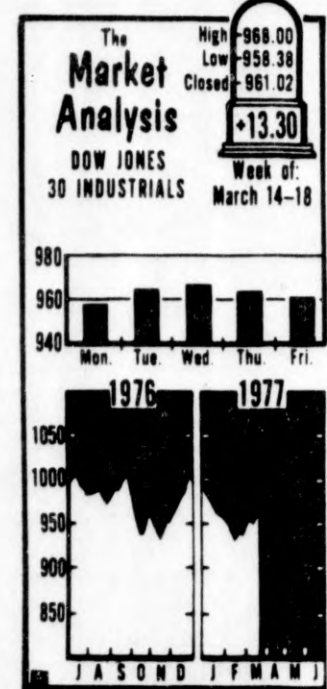
Covert — Mrs. Clarence Soderberg, route 1, Box 338.

Hagar Shore — Virginia Robinson, 6231 Central.

Hartford — Michele Minton, Viking River Trail Park, Lot 20; Shirley Quigley, route 2; Mrs. Norman DeLoach, 403 West Bernard; Tonya Rupert, 108 East Oak street.

South Haven — Amos Vinson, 1267 Monroe Boulevard.

Kalamazoo — Mrs. William McKay, 2939 McKinley.



HIGHER: Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 961.02 points, a 13.30 gain during the week. Yet the average showed a net loss of 43.63 points since start of year. But a boom in corporate dividends has helped take sting out of disappointing early 1977 stock market for many investors. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Will Get New GM Plant

DETROIT (AP) — A General Motors AC Spark Plug Division plant will be built on 100 acres northwest of Wichita Falls, Tex., GM President E.M. Estes said Friday.

AC will use the site, near the Texas-Oklahoma border, for a new ceramics products plant. One product to be manufactured there will be the ceramic component for an air-fuel ratio sensor.

GM officials said the Wichita Falls site was chosen because of the availability of energy resources necessary for the proposed three-shift operation.

Construction of a 110,000 square foot plant and office complex will begin early in May, Estes said.

AC Spark Plug Division makes and sells more than 40 kinds of auto components for GM cars, truck and construction equipment customers. It also supplies about 400 equipment vehicle manufacturers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWNSHIP
MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien, STATE OF MICHIGAN, will be held at Royalton Twp. Hall, Beginning at 2 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 2, 1977.

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.

Otto Jasper,
Township Clerk
Dated: March 14, 1977
March 19, 26, 1977

H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

Separate sealed proposals for the construction of a football field press box will be taken at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Covert, Michigan-Hiway 140, Covert, 49043, P.O. Box 55, on or before Friday, April 1, 1977, 1:00 P.M., E.S.T. PROPOSALS SHALL BE RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. On or before the above time and date of each proposal shall be accompanied by good and sufficient security in an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal and shall be conditioned to secure the Owner from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the proposal or failure of such bidder to enter a contract for performance of the work if his proposal is accepted by the Owner.

2. The proposal must state the earliest date for beginning of the construction and the maximum date for completion, if such proposal is accepted by the Owner.

3. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Plans-Specifications for the proposals may be picked up at the Office of Superintendent, Covert Schools, daily, Monday-Friday, from 8:30 A.M. E.S.T. to 4:30 P.M. until March 31, 1977.

William W. Randall
Superintendent
March 19, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by WILLIE BLAND and LUPERSENIA G. BLAND, husband & wife to WHITCOMB & KELLER MORTGAGE CO., INC. dated September 21, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on September 29, 1976, in Liber 1030 of Mortgages, on page 1083 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Dollars, plus interest from September 21, 1976, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on April 4, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock Michigan Time in the fore noon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 8 1/2 per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16, Block 17, Benton Harbor Improvement Association's Third Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded December 18, 1891 in Book 2 of Plats, page 92.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from date of sale.

WHITCOMB & KELLER
MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Mortgagee

Dated: February 21, 1977
WILLIAMS & SCHILLINGER
By: Carroll V. Williams
Attorneys for Mortgagee
920 State Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977
H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Revenue Sharing Hearing
A Public Hearing will be held on March 3, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Royalton Township Hall by the Royalton Township Board for the purpose of reviewing possible uses for Royalton Townships Revenue Sharing Funds.

Otto Jasper
Royalton Township Clerk
March 19, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by HENRY BROYLES, JR. & BLOSSIE BROYLES, husband & wife to WHITCOMB & KELLER MORTGAGE CO., INC. dated December 12, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on December 19, 1969, in Liber 867 of Mortgages, on page 64, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment dated June 9, 1970, recorded June 10, 1970 in Liber 875, page 370, Berrien County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighteen Thousand Four Hundred Forty Nine and 18/100 Dollars, (\$18,449.18) plus interest from October 1, 1976 and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on April 5, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock Michigan Time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 7 1/2 per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7), PARK MANOR SUBDIVISION, being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Four (4) South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded April 27, 1965, in Volume 20 of Plats, page 22, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from date of sale.

Dated February 28, 1977
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee.

WILLIAMS & SCHILLINGER
Carroll V. Williams
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address: 920 State Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

File No. 28231-L
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of EVA BAUM, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On March 29, 1977, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Esther M. Light, to:
1. To admit the purported Last Will and Testament of Eva Baum, dated: May 23, 1973.
2. To appoint Harry A. Laitly, Executor of said Estate.
3. To determine the legal heirs of said Deceased and all interested persons in her estate.

4. To obtain authorization for an Order Assigning the residue of Decedent's Estate to the person entitled thereto.
The creditors of the Deceased are hereby notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Harry A. Laitly, 825 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan, and proof thereof filed with the Probate Court, on or before June 10, 1977. Dated: March 14, 1977
Esther M. Light, Petitioner
Address: 717 Colfax Avenue
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Harry A. Laitly, Attorney
Business Address: 825 Colfax Ave.
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Telephone: 925-1346
H.P. Adv.

File No. 28232
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of NETTIE GRIMES, DECEASED
TAKE NOTICE: On April 19, 1977, at 10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. DONALD J. DICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held for the Allowance of the Annual Account dated as of March 2, 1977, in the estate of Nettie Grimes, Deceased.
Ernest Clanton
Administrator
380 Johns St.
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022
Dated: March 16, 1977
Vance A. Fisher
Attorney
Law & Title Building
211 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 983-0161
March 19, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 5

PUT YOURSELF FIRST!
ENJOY THE ULTIMATE
IN RELAXATION

For more information call

PLAZA SPA
925-1488
NEW WEEKEND HOURS

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS
REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING
IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSI-
FICATIONS.

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rummage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

CLASSIFIED LINE
AD DEADLINE:

Deadline for ads running Tuesday through Saturday is 11:30 a.m. the previous day. For ads running Monday, the deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

HOURS:

The Herald Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to properly classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any advertisement deemed objectionable or to change regulations or rates without notice.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first business day following when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF
FRANK FREYER

Who passed away Two years ago, March 19, 1975.
Love Endures even after death, because love is a forever thing. Body, Heart, and Soul.
Wife and Daughter
SHIRLEY & ROXANNE

Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND—Large dog, Very friendly. Part German Shepherd. Court House Square Area. Ph. 983-3383.
LOST—Sunday, North side of Watervliet. Grey Schnauzer. Female. Ph. 463-4787.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



FOREST BEACH RD., WATERVLIET. Brick Duplex. Ea. 2-Bedroom. Mid 30's.

PAW PAW AVE., WATERVLIET. 5-Bedroom or 2-Apt. \$20,500.

SILVER TERRACE, WATERVLIET. Over 1/2-Acre Building Site.

PLEASANT ST., WATERVLIET. 3-Bedroom, 2-Story. Basement & Garage. Mid Teens.

BALDWIN AVE., WATERVLIET. 4-Bedroom, 2 Baths. 6 years old. Mid 20's.

COUNTY LINE RD., WATERVLIET. 15-Acres. Small Barn on property. Mid Teens.

HWY. 681, HARTFORD. 40-Acres, 1/2 Mile road frontage, 5-Acres woods. Low 30's.

JONES ST., SOUTH HAVEN. 2-Bedroom. Aluminum siding. Low Teens.

S. SPAULDING, HARTFORD. Building site, 120' frontage. \$2,700.

1593 KAY DRIVE. 3-Bedroom, Full Basement, 2-car attached Garage. Upper Teens.

2012 TERRITORIAL. 3-Bedroom, completely furnished. Mid Teens.

2038 TAYLOR. 2-Bedroom, Full Basement. Financing available. Low Teens.

S.T.O.P. In Or Call
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Tom 927-3642
Fred 463-8149
Frankie 463-8086
Pat 925-7606
Randy 463-8572

S.T.O.P.
REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079
349 Main St., Watervliet

Century 21
We're Here For You..
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

OUR OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

45791-Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with stone and redwood exterior. Beamed ceiling living room features a full wall stone fireplace. Full finished basement with a 4th finished bedroom. All this for \$38,900. 983-6371.

MODERN RANCH

77020-Maintenance-free brick ranch located in one of the area's most desirable locations. Fireplace, attached 2-car garage. Close to elementary schools. Priced at \$31,900. 983-6371.

RAVINE SETTING

36885-Four bedroom tri-level with 2 sets of sliding glass doors to take advantage of the private wooded backyard. Two baths, family room. Cedar deck off main floor. St. Joseph Schools. Immediate occupancy. Low 40's. 983-6371.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

36231-3 bedroom 2 story close to everything. New carpeting in living room & formal dining. Full basement and 2-car garage. Owner has been transferred. Immediate occupancy is possible. Under 30. 983-6371.

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM

Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

WE MAY BE MESSY—but we'll be open to serve you during redecoration. BERRY'S UPTOWN PHARMACY, Main St. Niles, St. Joe.

LUCITE PICTURE—Frames in all sizes. Horizontal, vertical, polaroid, instamatic, etc. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

STAINLESS STEEL holloware is in. An ideal wedding, shower gift. Large selection at Carroll Crafts in St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7



THE TIME TO
BUY IS WHEN

THE OWNER is anxious to sell...and this one is ready to move. Come see this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Fairplain West - boasting 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area carpeted and newly decorated. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec room, CENTRAL AIR and attached garage. Patio 12x24 for summer cook out. A real EASTER BUNNY HONEY. Shown by appointment only - call today to see!

PRICE JUST REDUCED!

Would you like to make an excellent return on your money. Then this rented commercial building is what you're looking for - located on Red Arrow Hwy. in Benton Twp. Building now houses a Pharmacy, Barber Shop and 2 bedroom apartment. Owner is out of town and anxious to sell. Call for further details today!

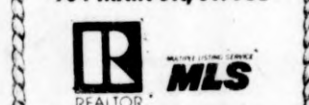
OWNER HAS
REDUCED PRICE

on his SPIC & SPAN 2 bedroom (12x60) mobile home with 7x15 expando. 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, range, refrigerator and 7x10 storage shed included in REDUCED price of \$11,500. OWN YOUR OWN LOT - see this one today! Can be shown anytime at your convenience.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE

South St. Joe - next to Burger Chef. TWO areas available. Will finish in Decor of your choice including carpeting.

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RARITY
Fine 3 bedroom plus L-ranch, 2 baths, city water and sewer. Living room with fireplace, dining, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 2 car garage, etc. all on the same level. Full basement with bar and pool table. Fenced in acre lot in a fine urban setting. YOU MUST SEE IT! \$35,400. Call: 927-4008.

COUNTRY HOME
By Owners, close to Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs Schools. 2 yr. old bi-level on 1 acre. 3000 sq. ft., central air, beautifully carpeted & landscaped. Upper level: 3 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., living rm. with beamed ceilings & fireplace. Lovely kitchen, utility, office & double garage with opener. Lower level: Family rm. with Yout. wood-burning stove, 1 huge bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dark room, storm-canning cellar, additional utility with ceramic shower. PLUS a 2 Bedroom, rental Apt. \$48,000. Home overlooks woods & pond on an additional 12 acres with access road. Acreage may be purchased on land contract. \$18,000. Shown By Appointment Only, Call 473-1217.

SISTER LAKES—4 bedroom, new home. Fin. bsmt., fin. garage. Compl. carpeted, fireplace. 2 baths. 424-3415.

HOME FOR SALE

OWNER

ON THE RIVER IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH—Beautiful four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, two story Colonial. A house that has everything, in excellent, spotless condition. Priced in the seventies for quick sale. Call 983-4287 between 5-8 evenings.

4 BEDRM. BRICK—4 bedroom, finished rec room, city water & sewer. So. St. Joe. \$34,000. Ph. 429-0076 off. 5:00 p.m.

8 ROOM HOUSE—3 Bedrm. Needs few repairs. Take over balance of \$7800 on land contract. Call 433-7335, Constanline, MI.

4 BEDRM. HOUSE—Full bsmt. 2 car garage. Family rm., 2 fireplaces, full bath, 1/2 bath & 1/2 bath. Den, 2200 sq. ft. plus. 18'6"x15' master bedroom. Closets & cupboards abound. Carpet, air cond., alum. siding & many other extras. Country setting near Roosevelt school. \$55,000. Ph. 422-2247.

NEWER large ranch style home in a beautiful neighborhood. Large 20x13 living rm. with wall-to-wall carpeting & large panoramic windows, convenient kitchen 20 ft. long with 2 walls of Birch cabinets, built-in range, oven, fan, hood & large eating area at windows. 3 double bedrooms, with double closets & double windows. Full basement ideal for large recreation rm. Low cost gas furnace. 100x122 lot with large evergreen tree & other trees. Cement driveway. Look it over; a lot of house for the low price of \$17,900.

1,500 DOWN
BUCHANAN \$15,900
3 BED. ALUM. SIDING
Large 2-story home located in good area in city of Buchanan. Large 17X13 1/2 living rm. with carpet. Unique dining rm. 16X10 with paneled walls, carpeting & pull down light. Parallel 16 ft. kitchen with 4 walls of Birch cabinets & exhaust fan. Tiled bath with double sinks in vanity, one smaller bedroom, 2 or 3 bedrooms, up. one of them 19X13 with paneled walls & carpeted. Attached garage & carport. Lot has big trees & is 275 ft. deep. Look at the price - \$15,900. Owner will sell on Land Contract \$1,500 down and \$180 month.

EAU CLAIRE
BAVARIAN BI-LEVEL
ALL CARPETED \$35,500
Beautiful brick with white stucco & brown slats. Home in choice suburb of Eau Claire. Large combination kitchen & family rm. 28 ft. with Walnut cabinets, solarium flooring, snack bar and 2 glass slide doors that lead to large patio. Large open living rm. 22X14 1/2, wall to wall carpet, wrought iron railing, large picture window. Master bath has white & gold vanity, ceramic tile, solarium flooring, 3 large bedrooms. 14X10, 13X7 1/2, 11 X 11 with all wall to wall carpeting, double closets & double windows. Large 22X17 recreation rm. Utility rm. with Walnut cabinets & counter top. Attached 2-car garage. A real beauty and nearly new. \$35,500.

THREE OAKS
DUPLX LOTS! CITY
WATER & SEWER, \$4000!
Two beautiful large lots with city water & city sewer and paved streets. All assessments for water, sewer & streets paid! Excellent location & schools. Located a ways south of Stevensville. One lot is 92 x 132 for \$4000., the other lot is 100 x 132 for \$5000. Zoning is for multiple family dwelling, so maybe more than 2 apartments could be built on each lot! Area in dire need of rentals!!

Rube
Newman
REALTORS
See Our Picture Listings!
429-6105
5706 ST. JOSEPH AVE.
STEVENSVILLE

OPEN HOUSE
YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING
IN THE PONDS!
SUNDAY 2 to 6 P.M.

4453 CHAPPAREL
Must see this beautiful home sitting on the Ponds. Too many extras to mention. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. living area. Priced under \$70,000.
SUE WILLIAMS WILL BE YOUR HOSTESS

BRIDGMAN CITY
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

4349 OAK STREET
Stop by and see this 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement and central air. Priced in the mid 20's.
CAROL MODIGELL WILL BE YOUR HOSTESS.

Century 21
ZIEMS RED CARPET
429-1518
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

QUEENS 'N' BEANS

Is social news of palaces and pleasures your thing?

Or are you more interested in the price of beans at the local supermarket?

The point is, we give you both.

Every day, this newspaper is filled with a wide range of news, advertising, feature and photo coverage to satisfy every taste and need.

Read all of it? Nobody can. But there's plenty you can't afford to miss.

So make sure you get your copy home delivered every day. Talk to one of our carriers, or give us a call.

The Herald-Palladium
COMBING THE NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

Dial 925-0022 and
ask for "Home Delivery"

We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM

Special Notices 6

Special Notices 6

CLASSIFIED
INFORMATION

TO PLACE,
EXTEND OR
CANCEL A

HERALD-PALLADIUM

CLASSIFIED AD
Come in or Call

925-0022 or 983-2531

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium



END OF THE LINE: Fred Steck of Reese, Mich., rides on the Reese Central Railroad for the last time as he prepares to sell the last of two steam locomotives and several cars that ran on a mile of track in back of his home. Steck and his wife Ruth found the maintenance and costs of the hobby to be too much and they are forced to sell. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Star Band Plays Sunday At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — An all-star band made up of some 112 musicians from high schools in three southwestern Michigan counties is scheduled to perform for the public Sunday at the Bridgman high school auditorium.

Conducting the 3 p.m. performance will be Bernhardt M. Kuschel, Kuschel retired last year as director of all music for the Benton Harbor area school district, ending a 37-year career as a music educator.

Arnold Lesser, band director at Lakeshore high school, said the band members come from high schools in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, which make up district six of the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra association.

The all-star band concert has been an annual event since the 1950s, Lesser said. The band holds one performance a year.

Tickets for the one-hour concert are available at the door and are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The proceeds will go to help meet expenses.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"MIND YOUR MANNERS. YOUR BLIND DATE HAS LED A RATHER SHELTERED LIFE."

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1977. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. Isolationism marked American policy for the next decade.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1711, Russia and Turkey declared war against each other.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1962, relative calm returned to Algeria after a ceasefire ended seven years of warfare between the French and

Algerian nationalists.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural exchange agreement.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's military leaders approved the draft of a new constitution, saying the way had been cleared for civilian rule.

Five years ago: Britain and France reached a general agreement on the makeup of an enlarged European Community.

One year ago: Israel said it would attend United Nations talks despite the presence of representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's birthdays: Writer Philip Roth is 44. Mrs. Charles Robb — the former Lynda Bird Johnson — is 33.

Thought for today: Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me — A Chinese proverb.

State Couple Selling Family Railroad

REESE, Mich. (AP) — It's no small job to sell out a railroad, even one that runs on a one-mile track in your own back yard.

Sixty-year-old Fred Steck of Reese is doing just that after six years of "playing train" with the real thing with the help of his wife, Ruth, and other train-loving friends.

As president (and fireman and engineer) of the Reese Central Railroad, he has each spring given some 3,500 school

children perhaps their only experience ever with a steam locomotive and kept the "tourist railroad" going from May to September.

But he feels it's time to quit. "First of all, what was started as a hobby has turned into a seven-days-a-week job for us both," he says. "It got so I took three weeks vacation-time to run the train for the school children."

And while Ruth enjoyed the collecting years, all over the

country, from mining towns to flea markets, her painting and upkeep chores were considerable.

Second, Steck says, costs have gone out of sight.

"With coal at \$80 a ton, firing up a 30-ton engine for one brief run just isn't economical," he says.

Now Steck is readying the equipment he's already sold for his final time. Much of it has been purchased for later delivery.

A temporary switching hookup will move his two engines and five cars to Conrail for delivery to Peck, near Sandusky, then to Ottawa, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"It took us seven years to accumulate and it will be a two or three-year project to sell it all," he says.

It's obvious there's more involved for Steck than the acquisition and sale of the engines and cars, depot and sig-

nal house, switch light and signs and bits of memorabilia by the thousands.

"We old steam men are becoming antiques ourselves," says Steck, a retired toolmaker from Saginaw Steering Gear.

Steck's fascination with steam engines can be dated back to 1937 photos and he has albums full of pictures of every kind of engine since then.

His father was a conductor on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern in Ohio,

though Steck was too small a boy when his father died and he shared railroading with him.

He started tearing down rebuilding steam engines and farm equipment. "But I've ways had the railroad engine in the back of my mind," says.

"We've had our pleasure," Steck says. "It's something I wanted to do and I've had railroad."



WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

2075 RED ARROW HWY.

2 Miles East of Ross Field, Benton Harbor

OPEN THIS SUNDAY ONLY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

30th BIRTHDAY SALE!

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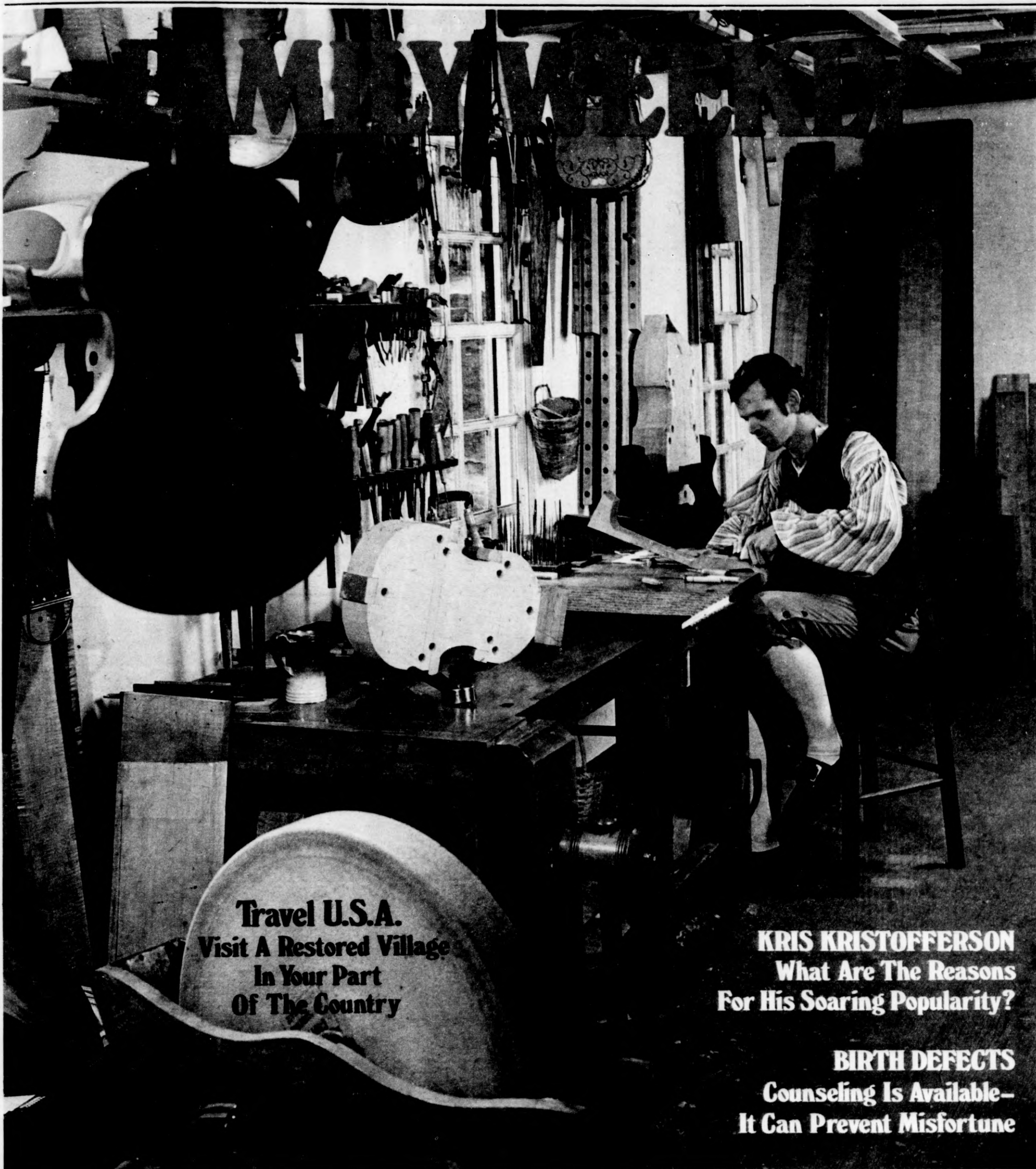
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MARCH 20, 1977

The Herald-Palladium

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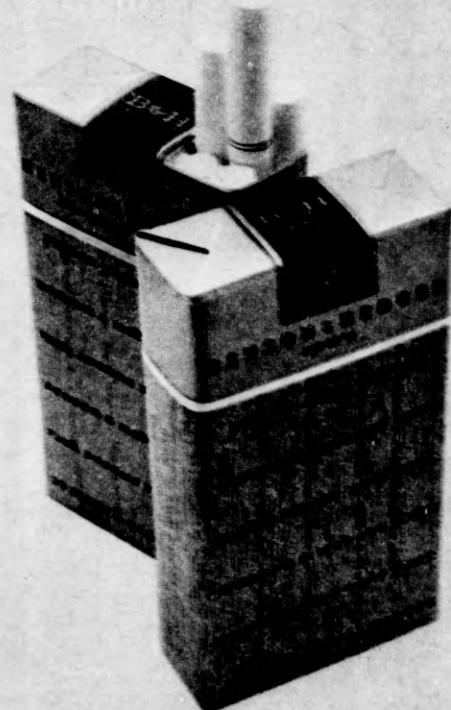
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FOR EDWIN E. ("BUZZ") ALDRIN, former astronaut
I've heard reports we made money on the space programs because of technological gains. True? If so, in what areas?—S.G., Scottsbluff, Neb.

● Yes. I've heard many doctors say the medical benefits alone are worth more than all the money spent on Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. I think the space program was by far the best bargain we've ever had. When have we ever completed anything of comparable significance on time, reasonably close to original cost estimates and far surpassing expected results?



FOR JANET GUTHRIE, race-car driver
Are you bothered by the fear of crashing?—A.S., Albany, N.Y.

● No. I never think about the risks involved. All I think about is how much pleasure I'm getting from what I'm doing. It all boils down to whether or not you decide what you're doing is worth the risk. There's danger in driving, whether you're going from here to Uncle Henry's for Easter Day dinner—or racing on the track. I'm lucky. I think my job is worth the risk.

FOR RAQUEL WELCH, actress
I'm dying to know—do you do your own hair, or do you go to a beauty parlor?—Muriel Cassidy, Washington, D.C.

● Both, but most of the time I do it myself. The cut is so good that I can get away without going to the hairdresser. As long as it's shaped, I can set it myself (less time than going out to have it done). But I also enjoy the luxury of going to a salon and getting the full works—manicure, pedicure. During the fall, I have my hair streaked; I like the idea of highlights.



FOR LAWRENCE WELK, orchestra leader
Does music have anything to do with your youthful appearance?—Alan Edmondson, Boaz, Ala.

● Miracles can be performed by wonderful TV makeup and wardrobe departments. If my "youthful" image prevails off-camera, it might be due to a very happy life. I also had the good fortune and excellent judgment to marry a nurse. Jean has lovingly watched over my diet for 46 years, so I've had balanced and proper foods. And there's exercise. I take a daily swim, and I'm a golf nut, playing as often as I can.

FOR HALSTON, designer
What did you think of Rosalynn Carter's Inauguration dress?—J.B., Kingsport, Tenn.

● The only thing I objected to about the gown was that it was six years old. By wearing it, she was not supportive of the fashion industry or the economy. It was bad for both because what she was actually doing was telling everyone to wear their old clothes instead of getting new ones.



FOR DODY GOODMAN,
costar of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*
How does your audience differ from afternoon "soap" viewers?—S.A., Bluefield, W. Va.

● We have a large male audience, most of whom have never watched the afternoon shows. And I guess in a way we get a better-rounded audience; daytime programs are watched only by women—older ones who aren't at work and younger ones in the middle of housework or watching children. We reach another segment of the population.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, advice columnist
Do you feel your advice is accepted, or do people ask for it just for the sake of asking?—Mrs. E. B. Lape, Mansfield, Ohio

● There are those who *do* heed the advice they ask for. Others just "collect" advice from everyone they know, then do exactly as they please. Generalizations are dangerous because it really depends on the individual and there are no hard-and-fast rules.



FOR DR. BENJAMIN S. FRANK,
author of *The No Aging Diet*
In your book you mention a man in his seventies discarding his glasses and reading without them after being on your diet. Why, then, do you wear glasses?—M. Conley, Ft. Myers, Fla.

● That patient wore glasses because of stiffness of the lens in his eyes, due to aging. As we get older, not only the lens but many other parts of our body stiffen. The "no aging diet" helps reverse many of these symptoms. I wear glasses because of a different problem—nearsightedness.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR
How do the Dutch people feel about Prince Bernhard and his indiscretions?—M.B., Anchorage, Alaska

● Since the Lockheed bribes scandal surfaced a year ago and Bernhard (*right*) was stripped of his post as Inspector General of the military, he's been keeping a low profile. When he makes rare public appearances, the atmosphere is hostile. He recently annoyed his subjects even more by spending his 40th wedding anniversary with Queen Juliana (he was a minor German princeling before their marriage) on Austrian soil, instead of on home ground.



FOR REP. PAUL SIMON (D.-Ill.)
Are you ever confused with your namesake singer?—Scott Thomas, Kohler, Wis.

● Yes. In my first Congressional year, I received a letter from Case Western Reserve Univ. asking me to lecture on "music, how I compose, etc. Maybe we'll be so fortunate to hear samples of your well-known talents." Tongue-in-cheek I replied: "As for my music, I like the Boston Pops, and I compose on a Smith-Corona upright manual, never having liked electric typewriters."

PRO AND CON

Should Every Child Have A College Education?

PRO Kingman Brewster Jr., President, Yale University

Yes. Perhaps the most fundamental value of a liberal education is that it makes life more interesting.... It allows you to see things which the undereducated do not see. It allows you to understand things which the untutored find incomprehensible. It allows you to think things which do not occur to the less learned. In short, it makes it less likely that you will be bored with life and less likely that you will be a bore to those around you.



CON Caroline Bird, author of *The Case Against College*

No. College is not the place to decide what to do with your life or the place to be because you think a degree will get you a better job or more money. Who should go to college? Only people who like school, who actually enjoy studying. But most people would rather be doing something other than just sitting and hearing about how it's done. Finding a career is like finding love — you have to use a trial-and-error method. Out there, somewhere, is a job.



Robert V. Niles

TAKE YOUR FAMILY AND STEP BACK INTO AMERICA'S PAST

Coast to coast, dozens of restored communities, complete even to costumes, celebrate everything from the planter's life in Colonial Virginia to nineteenth-century pioneer life to the whaling villages of New England to the frontier forts of the Old West.



Greenfield Village's century-old steam engine takes visitors along the two-mile perimeter of this famous outdoor museum.

By Patricia Brooks

In the arsenal of the Virginia colony a young man in knee breeches checks the supply of powder. In the near-distance can be heard the shots of gunfire as the militia, in colonial uniform, drill and fire their muskets.

Outside, the clack of horses' hooves clatters on the uneven cobble of the old roadway as the carriage rolls by, the coachman tipping his tricornered hat to passersby along the way. At the end of Palace Green, the twinkling crystal chandeliers in the Governor's Palace seem to beckon visitors to a ball as the wigged and liveried "servants" wait in anticipation.

Meanwhile, on the main thoroughfare, the Duke of Gloucester Street, all the tiny shops are ahum with activity: the pewterer is polishing Revere-style bowls to a beautiful gloss... a weaver in colonial homespun busily spins her yarn, preparing it for the loom... a bookbinder labors lovingly over his leather covers.

The year is 1770 and you are there. Or easily can be. The scene described is a recreation of times past. The place is Colonial Williamsburg, Va., but it could, with

some modifications, be any number of historic museum villages around the country, where the past is being brought vividly to life to the delight of visitors.

"It's the best kind of family weekend outing," one New Jersey mother of five glowed, after a trip to Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. "The kids loved the blacksmith demonstrations and copper bed warmers and kept asking, 'Is this what life was like when you were a girl, Mom?'"

There's probably not a state without one or more restored villages or old towns. Some are mere gimcrack commercial enterprises (more "story" than "history"). Others are authentic restorations where you can savor handcrafted artifacts and antiques and the memory of past events. Many are in idyllic rural settings where families can stroll and picnic.

So come along, step into the past, and have a look at a sampler of some of the finest of such villages.

Mystic Seaport, near New London, Conn. Nestled in an inlet off Long Island Sound, Mystic was a ship-building center in the 1700's. Its heyday, though, was as a mid-19th-century whaling port. (Opening scenes of *Moby Dick* were filmed here.)

Mystic's wide cobbled main street facing the harbor looks like an old seaside engraving with the cooper shop, sail loft, ropewalk, ship chandlery (full of ship supplies you may not have known existed) and countinghouse. At the Mystic Press, a printer cranks out a facsimile of a hundred-

year-old newspaper on an ancient hand press. Children love to board the 1841 whaler, *Charles W. Morgan*, and to climb the decks of the square-rigged *Joseph Conrad*.

Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. This is not a re-creation of a village but rather a large slice of history in a bucolic setting that telescopes three centuries of Americana. It began in 1929, when Henry Ford scooped up — just ahead of the bulldozer in some cases — 100 historical houses and other buildings and carried them to Dearborn.

Here you can explore Thomas Edison's actual lab and the Menlo Park scientific research complex, the provincial Illinois courthouse where Abe Lincoln first practiced law, the tiny cabin in which George Washington Carver was born, the Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop and home of the Wright brothers, among many other dwellings of the famous. Nearby is the Henry Ford Museum, a dazzling collection of mechanical and decorative arts, ranging from 175 antique autos to examples of Paul Revere's silver-smithing. Special events and demonstrations change frequently at the village. No matter when you visit, something special is bound to be going on.

Old Economy, Ambridge, Pa. It's a surprise to find this remote-in-time village just 20 miles from industrial Pittsburgh. The Harmonist Society came to America from Germany in 1805 and founded three villages. Old Economy, the most success-



An 1854 frontier fort established by Jefferson Davis at Fort Davis, Texas.

ful, survived almost 100 years. Its importance in our early history has earned it National Landmark status.

A self-sustaining religious community whose motto was "Piety, Harmony, Brotherhood and Peace," Old Economy had its own textile plant, furniture factory, winery (a local product, Old Economy whiskey, actually outlived the settlement) and community store. Especially impressive is the Feast Hall with its 12 massive kettles and large ovens that served the 1,000 members. The large and well-planned gardens and tidiness of the Great House suggest the beauty in this simple life. You may wish yourself back in the time when problems could be solved with a sip or two of the Society's herb cordial, which promised to "cure all disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, fevers, rheumatism, coughs and colds."

New Salem, Ill. This prairie town's glory days came in the 1830's when young Abe Lincoln clerked in the local store, studied law at night, courted Ann Rutledge and slept in the Rutledge Tavern loft.

New Salem prospered briefly, then declined. Its restoration vividly recalls the hard, plain life of our pioneers. The doctor's one-room cabin was both office and home. Houses were log cabins sparsely furnished with the few family treasures that survived the rutted wagon trails. Demonstrations of rail-splitting, shingle-splitting, spinning, candle-dipping and soap-making give a sense of the ruggedness of prairie life. Children love the oxen-pulled Conestoga wagon ride through the dusty village roads.

Shakertown At Pleasant Hill, Ky. This old Shaker village, 70 miles southeast of Louisville, has been impeccably restored to its 19th-century state. The Shakers, Quaker offshoots, arrived in Kentucky from New England and settled among the rolling blue grass hills in 1805. A thriving self-contained community, Shakertown quickly became the most prosperous branch of the Shaker tree, with 2,250 acres of woods and lush farmland.

This is one restoration in which you may actually spend the night in one of the restored buildings. After a dinner featuring Shaker specialties in the handsome Trustees House, you can stroll the gaslit lanes, listen to crickets and experience the same solitude the Shakers enjoyed. Then you'll

Continued



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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Medicare List Means HEW Needs A Doctor

Numerous studies have pinpointed overpayments and other inefficiencies of the Medicare program, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare itself revealed the scope of the problem when it issued its latest list of doctors, medical groups and laboratories receiving more than \$100,000 each in Medicare payments for the year 1975.

Although the list contained the names of only 409 physicians, 1,752 groups and 58 laboratories, complaints of inaccuracies by the dozens began pouring in almost immediately and prompted HEW to announce it would recheck its records.

Among the errors disclosed within hours after the list was issued were a number of doctors who had retired before 1975 and thus collected nothing during that year. One of the worst examples of that was a Pittsburgh physician who supposedly collected more than \$715,000 in Medicare payments. The only problem with that is the individual has been retired for 20 years, is living in Honolulu and was himself a Medicare patient during 1975.

The president of the 8,700 member Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) issued a strong verbal blast at HEW for its poor handling of the list.

Robert M. Leitch, M.D., Battle Creek, said in a telegram to Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, "If we're going to have 'government in sunshine' laws, the government should

make sure that sunshine isn't being filtered through a haze of bureaucratic innuendo and inaccuracy."

A check by the MSMS revealed that of all the names on the Michigan list, only three M.D.s were in solo practices and their figures were inaccurate. All the rest of the names were physicians who practice in multi-doctor groups and who were singled out as the recipients of large Medicare payments.

"HEW, the wire services and all the media which published or broadcast these names without ascertaining the accuracy of the list have maligned and unfairly damaged the reputations of these physicians whether they treat patients covered by government programs or not," said Dr. Leitch.

"While the information may have been released under the guise of sunshine laws, the information contained no reference to alleged wrongdoing or fraud, yet the very nature of such raw data provided without comment or explanation tends to imply as much," Dr. Leitch asserted.

"Is it any wonder physicians are unhappy with government medicine when they are unjustly immuned by the bureaucrats administering the programs? Doctors are frequently damned for allegedly not accepting Medicare or Medicaid patients. Now those who do treat the poor and the aged are damned by insinuation," added Dr. Leitch.

Nobody is perfect, the saying goes, but HEW does seem to go out of its way to prove the point.

Vance And His Boss Operate Differently

Cyrus Vance is a careful man who seldom gets caught with his foot in his mouth. He leaves that to others. So when Vance visits Moscow this week for discussions on the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), he is unlikely to make many public statements on the subject of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Vance's circumspect approach was evident in the midst of the Soviet uproar over President Carter's letter to Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov. The United States, Vance said, will speak out for human rights "when we regard it as desirable." But in areas where the national interest dictates another approach, we will "practice quiet diplomacy."

The Russians have made it clear that the quieter the diplomacy on matters of human rights the better. Carter's letter to Sakharov, his meeting with exiled Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky and other pronouncements elicited a chilly Soviet response. There have been numerous warnings from Soviet officials that such "overt interference" in the domestic affairs of the USSR will destroy detente and impede the

conclusion of any agreement on strategic arms.

Carter seems to be proving the pundits wrong, or at least those who predicted that while he might alter the style of U.S.-Soviet relations he would not change the substance of the policy of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The President's stress on human rights is indicative of a substantial policy change.

Kissinger's detente was based largely on "linkages." It involved bringing the Russians into a host of agreements on nuclear and conventional arms, trade and scientific and cultural exchanges. These agreements, it was argued, would give the Soviets a stake in preserving the peace and not disrupting Kissinger's desired international "stability." They were to be arrived at through "quiet diplomacy" or an updated version of Teddy Roosevelt's "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Strict adherence to human rights was not given high priority.

Defenders of the quiet diplomacy approach contend that it was far more effective in reducing repression. Their favorite example is the emigration of Soviet Jews. "With cajolery, seduction and devious diplomacy," wrote columnist Henry L. Trehwitt, Kissinger "had raised the emigration level to 40,000 a year by 1974." Then came the so-called Jackson amendment to the Foreign Trade Act of 1974, coupling U.S. credits and lower tariff barriers with Soviet emigration policies. The Russians reacted by nullifying the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement and "Jewish emigration plummeted by two-thirds and has remained down."

The impact of the administration's outspoken support for human rights has become a matter of considerable controversy. Carter himself acknowledged that as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, "I can't go in with armed forces and try to change the internal mechanism of the Soviet government." Given this limitation, will continuing criticism of human rights violations so threaten Soviet authority, particularly in increasingly volatile Eastern Europe, that Russian leaders will allow the SALT I agreement to expire in October and crack down even more on dissidents? Or does Moscow want a strategic arms agreement so badly that it will ignore or play down American criticism? Vance will be seeking answers to these questions when he meets with Soviet leaders.

We've Got To Find Better Answers!



Big Crop Of Potholes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The second half of winter's one-two punch for motorists comes this spring with a worse-than-normal crop of chuckholes. The state Department of Highways and Transportation said that the bill for repairing chuckholes in Michigan highways will reach a record \$3 million. Repairs on county roads and city streets will be millions more. The chuckholes will be more numerous because of the unusually deep frost penetration in the record cold winter, said Tom Wiseman, chief maintenance engineer for the highway department. Chuckholes occur when water trapped under the road surface freezes and expands — lifting up the surface. Then the water thaws and contracts, leaving a bubble of pavement with air beneath it. Car tires push in the bubble and a hole results.

U-M Willing To Donate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan will give 26 acres of land to the federal government if the site is selected for the main research facility of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. U-M Regents said the site on North Campus could be used for the federal agency, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The institute is currently located in several buildings in Cincinnati. Congress has allocated funds for the design of a new research facility to consolidate the institute and study a possible location. The final report of the site selection study is expected next month.

Vacancies Created By Recall

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed six members to the Ecorse School District board of education. They agreed to accept the appointments on an interim basis until a special election can be called. The vacancies were created by a recall. None of the appointees were on the board at the time of the recall. They are Pauline Callahan, Chester Fleming, Ida Holmes, Kathleen Horn, Aniceto Muniz and Arthur Williams, all of Ecorse.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A plea for the county to buy Berrien County's original courthouse building at Berrien Springs to preserve it as a historical site and for use as a museum met with a seemingly interested response from the board of supervisors Monday.

— 25 Years Ago —

"Desire is the No. 1 requisite of a good athlete." That's what some 80 athletes from St. Joseph's two high schools were told last night by Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State college line coach, who addressed the annual St. Joseph Elks club all-sports banquet. Nearly 300 attended last night's event at which the public and Catholic high school varsity letter winners and coaches were honored guests.

— 50 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor's new federal postoffice building won't be erected in 1927, but 1928 is quite likely to see actual construction under way. This is the local postoffice situation as it exists today and as Congressman John C. Ketcham, of this district, sees it. The postoffice will be built at the corner of Sixth and Territorial. At the present time the site is occupied by Mat Thar's Federal filling station and auto parking space. Two years ago Mr. Thar leased the land from the government pending the time when Uncle Sam desired to erect his Benton Harbor "home."

— 75 Years Ago —

Andrew Carnegie has agreed to give Benton Harbor \$15,000 for a public library building on the usual conditions. The conditions are that the city furnish a free site and agree to support the library to the extent of \$1,500 appropriation each year. The library board will appear before the next meeting of the council and ask for a site and an

agreement pledging the city to the required support.

Wallace Bros., Benton Harbor, have received a letter from J.L. Head, proposing that the big annual trap shoot and pow-wow of the Indians be held here next summer.

The soda fountains in St. Joseph are being cleaned up and put in shape to coax the dimes out of the pockets of the summer tourists. Joseph Nicolai and Herring & Herring have opened the season.

D.H. Whipple, of Bridgman, called on friends in St. Joseph today. He says that Bridgman is booming and a prosperous summer is in prospect for the town.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MIXED REACTION FOR DOG WARDENS

Editor,

I was quite interested in the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz of New Buffalo re: the cocker spaniel that was shot by the dog warden.

I hope we never get this man as dog warden on the Sheriff's Department for Berrien County. Such a callous attitude I could not believe, about the shooting of the dog. When I read about children playing in the area, it was worse.

His final snarl about getting these people a citation was the worst cut of all!

I have a small beagle who seems to be able to outsmart me in many ways. I believe he has a mileage record in the dog warden's truck, but the Berrien County Sheriff's patrol has been wonderful, helping to find him when he wanders too far. Once I lost him while starting out for a vacation trip. I called the dog warden, who was soon there with my little dog. I paid the fee, gladly. He (the warden) wouldn't take even a cup of coffee, offered to show my appreciation!

I think that Mr. Kuiper could take a few lessons from the Sheriff's Department in human feelings, thereby making more friends for a group of men who are doing a tough job with little thanks!

Edward O'Keefe
4240 Greenwood Park
Benton Harbor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The dog wardens mentioned in this letter are all under command of Al Kuiper, chief Berrien county dog warden.

Asteroid Catcher

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Johnson Space Center scientist says scientists are considering a proposal to build a spacecraft that could capture asteroids and bring them into earth orbit. The captured asteroids could be mined for minerals, cut up for building materials, or even used as foundations for space stations, Dr. David Criswell said.

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Congress Bosses Use The Whip

WASHINGTON — An old sport, long out of fashion, has been reintroduced on Capitol Hill this year by House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. The name of the game is hardball.

It's not a whole new genre; Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were all-star players in their day. But they've been gone for many a year, and congressional Democrats had more or less forgotten what it's like to have leaders who occasionally dust off the batter and nail unwary runners at first base.

O'Neill and Byrd could hardly be more different in style and personality, but they share an appetite for power and an eagerness to exercise it in a fashion never attempted by their immediate predecessors, Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield.

In less than three months, the garrulous Boston Irishman and dour West Virginian have clearly established their supremacy in the House and Senate and, in the process, have shown the new boy in the White House who is boss on Capitol Hill.

The two leaders are ubiquitous and indefatigable. All day long, they are talking to their colleagues — soliciting information, stroking, cajoling and counting their votes. O'Neill and Byrd abhor surprises; they don't intend to be blindsided and are taking every precaution to insure that they aren't.

Both collected some valuable chips from their colleagues by taking the heat for sliding through last month's \$13,000 congressional pay raises without a roll call vote.

O'Neill quickly collected the due bill when some Democrats on the House Rules Committee got balky about the stringent new ethics code he had pledged to produce. He hauled the recalcitrant Rules members into his office, reminded them they owed him for one fat pay raise and threatened to blow the whistle on them on the floor if they didn't produce. He got his ethics package — intact.

Byrd demonstrated his clout in the Senate in similar fashion when some uppity liberals tried to challenge Russell Long's chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee in a secret ballot vote of the Democratic caucus.

Russell Long is a cherished Byrd ally, and the majority leader didn't take kindly to the liberal effort to unseat the Louisiana Democrat, even though it produced a piddling six votes in caucus. He dusted off an old Senate rule no one had ever bothered to use before and forced a roll call vote on the floor over the Finance Committee chairmanship. Strangely enough, not a single senator could muster the courage to vote against Long in public.

So far, O'Neill and Byrd have generally cooperated with President Carter in pushing administration appointments and bills. They whipped Carter's emergency natural gas legislation through Congress in short order, heading off unacceptable amendments. O'Neill helped Carter circumvent a reluctant committee chairman, Jack Brooks, to get authority to reorganize the executive branch. Byrd blocked a Senate vote on a resolution condemning Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. And the Senate leader forestalled a filibuster of Paul Warne's nomination as head of the disarmament agency and chief SALT negotiator.

But the two leaders have also shown they will not play ball with Carter when either their personal political interests or the collective concerns of Congress are at stake. O'Neill exercised his lungs and his political muscle to knock Republican Jack Eckerd out of the top job at the General Services Administration after Carter had agreed to keep Eckerd on.

And Byrd cheerfully allowed the Senate to adopt an amendment to the President's public works jobs bill ordering Carter to spend money on 18 controversial water projects the President wants to delete from his budget. In fact, Byrd joined the majority in pushing through the amendment by a 65-24 margin.

O'Neill and Byrd are bound to face internal challenges to their authority as the session goes on. No leader can keep a tight rein on all those galloping egos forever. But neither the speaker nor the Senate majority leader is likely to lose many fights, and Carter had best speak nicely to both of them if he wants to get his programs through Congress.

Marianne Means

Nurses Trying Political Action

WASHINGTON — There are one million registered nurses and 450,000 licensed practical nurses in this country, and only 380,000 doctors.

The doctors, who average income is approximately \$48,000 a year, have long been the dominant outside factor shaping government health policy. The nurses, who earn an average of \$9,000 a year, have had the least to say of any group of health professionals about government policy, even though numerically they are the largest such group.

The disparity stems not so much from the difference in job prestige and education but from the efforts of the American Medical Association, which is one of the most powerful national lobbying organizations. Common Cause has identified the AMA Political Action Committee as the single largest contributor to congressional campaign funding in 1974 and again in 1976. Of 1183 donations, 46 are affiliated with AMA.

The American Nurses Association (ANA), by contrast, has historically been too timid or too naive to get involved in political action.

Therein lies a story. Two years ago, a group of nurses in New York decided they were tired of being taken for granted and appealed to ANA to get busy and raise the political blood pressure of nurses. However, the ANA ignored them, so they set up a rump organization and attempted to go into politics.

When the fledgling unit founded in legal problems, the ANA, finally aroused, agreed to take over. It created the first nurses' political action committee, with a \$50,000 budget. Val

Fleischacker, a legislative aide for Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., became its director and chief everything, with a total staff of one secretary.

The ANA remained somewhat nervous about the whole idea, but Fleischacker plunged ahead. In a year the committee raised \$40,000 from nurses in small contributions, mostly below \$200, and made its first political donations in the 1976 congressional races. Compared to the AMA and more established political action funds, the nurses are still a tiny factor. But now at least some congressmen and women know they are around.

The nurses group, called N-CAP (Nurses Coalition for Action in Politics) contributed small amounts to 95 candidates. In addition, they endorsed 189 congressional candidates with a formal letter. More than 90 per cent of those endorsed and more than 80 per cent of those to whom the group contributed were elected.

What the nurses have finally done is typical of concerned special interest groups across the country. "If nobody knows you're around," Fleischacker says, "they won't do anything for you."

She knows the nurses are still a day late and a dollar short. The AMA, for instance, is working hard to block a measure which would allow nurses for the first time to be reimbursed for work done without a doctor's supervision. The odds are the AMA will succeed.

But at least such a bill was introduced for the first time and a hearing was held.



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Weddings



MRS. RICK LANGSTON
Charlene Baker

BARODA — Charlene Baker and Rick J. Langston exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 19, at First Church of God, St. Joseph. The Rev. Lovell Sorrell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Giles Baker, 1242 West Hinchman, Baroda. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langston, 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville.

The bride wore a qiana knit empire gown trimmed with Venice lace and designed with a chapel train. Matching lace edged her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried yellow sweetheart roses, pom-poms and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jimmy L. Baker was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Langston, Miss Judy Forrester, Mrs. Mike Baker and Miss Tammy Langston, sister of the groom.

Donna Lee and Shelly Baker were flower girls and Jimmy R. Baker was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Jimmy L. Baker, brother of the bride. Ushers were Gene Langston, brother of the groom, Jim Scott, Michael and Dale Baker, brothers of the bride, Dale Dogendorf and David Baker, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the church.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 1258 West Hinchman, Baroda.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed by Power Systems at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman. Her husband attended Lakeshore high school and is employed by Nylon Products, Bridgman.



MRS. MARC SORGET
Barbara Hepner

Immanuel Lutheran church, Danville, Ill., was the setting Saturday, March 19, for the wedding of Barbara Jane Hepner and Marc A. Sorget. The Rev. Delmar Krueger performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Paul E. Hepner of Danville and the late Mrs. Barbara Nell Hepner. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Sorget, 1317 Hickory drive, St. Joseph.

The bride's gown was trimmed with embroidered Italian lace. Embroidered daisies edged her veil and she carried white and blue daisies, baby's breath and roses.

Miss Marsha Pierce was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Sorget and Miss LuAnn Sorget, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Phillip Adams.

Serving as best man was Greg Priebe. Ushers were Mark Kutyk, Bruce Marschke, Britt Knapp, Dr. Paul E. Hepner Jr., brother of the bride, and Mark Nisbet.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn, Danville.

The couple is residing at 7928 Woodlyn drive, Apt. 205, Woodbridge, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Danville high school and received a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders from Arizona State university. She has been a substitute teacher in Danville public schools. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and received a bachelor of science degree in production/operations management from Arizona State university. He is employed as a sales representative by Roadway Express, Inc., Chicago.



MRS. EDWARD EGGERS
Jane Van Cleave

WATERVLIET — First United Methodist church, Watervliet, was the setting Saturday, March 19, for the wedding of Jane Van Cleave and Edward Eggers.

The Rev. Joseph Wood performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Purvis of Harrison, Ohio, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eggers, route 3, Box 203, Watervliet.

The bride wore an aqua, double knit polyester gown designed with a chiffon cape. An aqua ribbon held her matching shoulder length veil and she carried aqua carnations and mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Eggers and Miss Kathy Eggers, sisters of the groom.

Crystal Chism and Jennifer Chism were flower girls.

Serving as best man was David Pulfus. Daniel Ott was usher.

A reception was held at Galati's restaurant, Hartford.

The couple will make their home on 66th avenue, Hartford.

The bride attended William H. Harrison high school, Harrison, Ohio. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is an attendant at Famous X-Way Service station, Benton Harbor.



MRS. DOUGLAS SHINDELDECKER
Debra Clayton

Debra Clayton and Douglas Shindeldecker exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 19, at Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Ronald Freier performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are James Clayton, Shawnee road, Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Kathy Clayton of Albuquerque, N.M. The groom is the son of Howard Shindeldecker and Mrs. Pauline Shindeldecker, both of Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an off-white organza over taffeta empire gown trimmed with lace appliques and pearls and designed with a chapel train. A matching Camelot headpiece held her waist length veil and she carried peach tipped carnations, peach roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Petty was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Diane Shull.

Serving as best man was Gary Igert. Ushers were Gary Clayton, brother of the bride, and Van Mott.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father.

The couple is residing at 597 Blue Ridge road, Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran high school. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a die cast operator by Paramount Die Casting, St. Joseph.



MRS. LEONARD WILLMING
Karen Hildebrand

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Willming are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday, March 19, at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Daniel Streufert performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Karen S. Hildebrand, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hildebrand, 3259 Kim street, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willming, 5320 East Napier, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown trimmed with lace and designed with a chapel train. Her fingertip length illusion veil was trimmed with lace and she carried gardenias, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Karen Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Hildebrand and Miss Beth Hildebrand, sisters of the bride, and Miss Wendy Willming, sister of the groom.

Serving his brother as best man was Dennis Willming. Ushers were Timothy Willming, brother of the groom, Greg Koroch and David Rumiez.

A reception was held at Blossomland Columbian club, Benton Harbor.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Briar Hills Apartments, No. 5, South Haven Place, South Haven.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university. She is a department manager at Ace Hardware, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed in sales and service of machinery at Gould Equipment company, South Haven.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER REUNION

Plan Seder Supper

A Seder supper for couples who have participated in Marriage Encounter, and for all area couples interested in learning more about Marriage Encounter, will be held Saturday, April 2.

The event will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic church annex in Stevensville.

Reservations for the dinner are due Wednesday, March 30, and may be secured by contacting Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol) Klassen, Stevensville, or Mr. and Mrs. E.G. (Brenda) Broadfield, telephone and reservations chairmen for the event, all of Stevensville.

Marriage Encounter is designed to give married couples the opportunity to examine their lives together — their weaknesses and strong points, their attitudes toward their families, their hurts, desires, ambitions, disappointments, joys and frustrations — and to do so openly and honestly in a Christlike, face-to-face, heart-to-heart, encounter with their spouses.

Marriage Encounter is a Christian movement open to persons of all faiths. It is

not a sensitivity group. Marriage Encounter is held at Fatima Retreat house on 31 North, South Bend, Ind., for an entire weekend.

Any questions concerning the weekends will be answered at the Seder supper meeting.

The Seder is a ceremony which takes place at the dinner table and is one of the most important ordinances of Passover. It is an exchange between generations when the story of the Israelites' Exodus from Egypt is retold, and the symbols of the Passover meal are explained.

Traditional foods served at the Seder supper will include roasted egg, bitter herbs, matzah, haroset, wine, and parsley.

Committee for the Seder supper are members from a past Marriage Encounter.

They include, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond (Pat) Rick, St. Joseph, arrangements and facilities; Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Rosemary) McNeill, Stevensville, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Klassen, program; Mr. and Mrs. Al (Lorraine) Ochner, Stevensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Arlene) Jaworski, St. Joseph, food, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvid (Carol) Harju, St. Joseph, publicity.



TRADITIONAL: Couples who have participated in Marriage Encounters, and all interested area persons, are invited to a Seder supper Saturday, April 2, at the St. Joseph Catholic church annex in Stevensville. Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol) Klassen of Stevensville, Seder supper committee members, display traditional foods which will be served. (Staff photo)

A Tasty Switch

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Most Americans are habitual coffee drinkers. But today with coffee prices skyrocketing, many are thinking about tasty substitutes. But that is a difficult problem. Coffee is not really a food having practically no nutrients, but it has become an emotional quieter, a warm answer to some doubts, a symbol of internal courage and a darned good drink. How can a lifelong coffee drinker switch under these emotional conditions?

To our cousins the English and Irish, tea is as vital to their spirits as coffee is to ours. So perhaps a look in detail might suggest that a freshly brewed cup of tea could save us money and make us happy.

Americans do drink tea. But rather indifferently. It is rarely made with loving care.

Tea importers, through their Tea Council, advise that to brew tea use only fresh drawn water and use it only when it is fully boiling. That is a far cry from the tepid water often poured over tea lying helpless in the bottom of a cold cup. Not only must the fresh water be boiling, but the pot for the tea should be heated by boiling water and drained before the tea is added and fresh boiling water poured over it. It must steep from 3 to 5 minutes. That is the classic way to brew a hefty cup of tea.

It is rarely done that way in the United States, particularly in quick-service eateries. A cup of tea to the counter person means simply a cold cup, water taken from a pot standing on a warmer, and filling the cup with barely hot water, and placing a tea bag on the saucer.

To brew your own cup of tea, follow the classic method using a single cup. Pour boiling water into the cup, drain and place a tea bag (or 1 teaspoon loose tea) in hot cup. Then pour in the

boiling water. Cover with the saucer, making an individual tea pot, and steep for 3 to 5 minutes.

Lemons are popular with tea. But the most usual accompaniment is milk. Milk, not cream. Skim milk goes even better with it, as English tea drinkers swear.

The continued upward drive of coffee prices has sparked many coffee boycotts. Consumer groups, local clubs and other concerned individuals have decided to forego their coffee drinking until the price drops. But to date, the results have been spotty — in many instances negligible.

A spokesman for Lipton Tea advises that only after a year of such effort would any results show in the market, and tea consumption be up. Tetley also feels about the same, saying they have made no particular effort to cash in on the so-called coffee boycott. "When a habit is as ingrained as coffee drinking in the United States, any tangible results of a boycott will take nine months to a year to show."

But some slight effects of galloping coffee prices are evident. For instance, Fred Rufe, Vice President of the Marriott Corporation, in charge of their dinner restaurants, reports, "At most of our places, some customers are switching from coffee to tea. Both are on our dinner menu, no extra charge for coffee. But the new tea drinkers say they resent bitterly the spectacular rise in coffee prices, and are drinking tea to register their disgust."

Say Vows

Pair Wed 25 Years

Mt. Home Air Force Base chapel, Mt. Home, Idaho, was the setting Jan. 29 for the wedding of Miss Deborah Cunningham and Phillip Adler.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Manning, W.Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adler, 2211 Ann drive, St. Joseph.

Attending the couple were Richard Watson and Carl Travathaw.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple is residing at 4358 B, Mt. Village AFB, Mt. Home.

The bride is an airman first class stationed at Mt. Home A. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is a sergeant in the Air Force and is an air traffic controller at Mt. Home AFB.

An open house honoring the couple will be held in June at the home of the groom's parents.

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson, 6 East Beech street, Three Oaks, renewed their wedding vows March 12 at Calvary Tabernacle, Three Oaks, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. David Finch performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the church dining room.

Victor Jackson and Mary Jean Shedrow were married March 15, 1952, at the Penecostal church, Niles.

The couple has four sons, Victor, David, Michael and Tommy of Three Oaks. Two sons, Jerry and Randy, are deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are members of Calvary Tabernacle.

Jackson is employed by Wel-dun International, Bridgman.

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Gradually blend two tablespoons cooled brewed quality coffee into one and one-half cups sifted confectioners sugar and spread on cake.

Makes about one-half cup or enough to glaze the top of an eight or nine-inch square cake, or a 10-inch tube cake.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Try 'Lousy' Instead

Dear Ann Landers: I shall appreciate your helping me. Will you please consult your academic friends and explain the proper use of the word "bad"?

I have always thought that a person could feel bad. However, most of the people I know add the suffix "ly," so they feel badly.

Last week, on television, I heard at least four characters say that they felt badly. One was Mary Tyler Moore, who was

playing the role of a journalist. I heard a newsman say President Ford's voice sounded badly.

Perhaps I've been wrong for years because I've been saying "feel bad." How should I feel when I'm not feeling good? Bad or badly? Feeling badly sounds bad to me. — Confused

Dear Con: If you're not feeling goodly you shouldn't feel badly. Bob Cronie, that great critic and sweet man, has the best solution to this problem. He dodges the issue by saying, "I

feel lousy."

No Foolin'

Dear Ann: My son is a bright, tall, attractive, single, 34-year-old shoe salesman. His hobby is reading medical textbooks.

Hal has recently embarked on a dating scenario that has me worried. He goes to parties, meets single, attractive female physicians and identifies himself as a heart specialist. Several of these women doctors have taken a liking to him but the romance terminates when they learn they have been duped.

At first I thought Hal was joking about these escapades, but I learned differently when a long-time friend told me she had heard about my son's bizarre behavior. She wanted to know what in the world was wrong with him.

Hal just laughs the matter off — says women doctors are good company, responsive bed-partners — totally uninhibited — etc., etc. Furthermore, he



ANN LANDERS

claims they deserve to be fooled because they like him a lot until they learn he's a shoe salesman. May I have your opinion, please? — Hal's Mother

Dear Mother: A 34-year-old man who plays such childish games can justifiably be called a juvenile pretender or a phony liar, depending on how you feel about such deception. If I were one of his "victims" I'd place

him in the latter category.

Two's A Crowd

Dear Ann Landers: I have been happily married for four years, but I do have this problem.

My husband is extremely difficult to sleep with. All night long he kicks and pushes me, flings his arms, and hogs the blankets. Sometimes he even takes my pillow. We have an enormous king-size bed but somehow he always manages to be on my side.

I need my rest and have told him so. He doesn't remember a thing (sleeps like he's dead) and insists I'm exaggerating.

I want to get twin beds, but he is against the idea. Please tell me what to do. I'm a steady reader and have learned a lot from your writing. — A.M.F.

Dear A.M.F. (Morning Fatigue?): What you need is twin beds with a single headboard. This arrangement will provide all the togetherness a couple could possibly want. You will each have your own mattress and bed sheets, also your own covers. I recommend this set-up for couples who want to be close, yet need a good night's sleep.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A guide for Teens and Their Parents," stamped, self-addressed envelope to, Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Most people have a communications problem with their dentist or hygienist.

This is probably because one of the parties is trying to communicate under a slight handicap. That is: (a) his entire mouth has been put to sleep; (b) there is a hanger over his lip sucking out all the saliva; (c) a pair of hands are busy picking at his gums until he bleeds; (d) there is a smoking drill in the mouth which if it touches his tongue will cause great pain.

For some unexplained reason, a dentist or hygienist who speaks a conservative six words a year will suddenly realize he has a captive audience and break into twenty questions.

It has always bothered me that the victim is at a decided disadvantage and has no recourse but to sit there and listen.

That is why I would like to see the following set of responses standardized and available to persons in the dentist or hygienist's chair.

A bite on the dentist's forefinger translates to: "You are standing on my tongue." A knee brought up quickly to nudge his elbow: "You are pulling the wrong tooth, turkey."

Eyes closed, accompanied by a low snore: "Hearing about the septic tank you put in at your cabin is boring."

Entire body coming off the contour chair and remaining airborne for a full 15 seconds: "Yes, that tooth is a little sensitive when you tap it with a mallet."

Spit once in the sink: "I have one child."

Spit twice in the sink: "Two or more children."

A low moan: "No, I have never thought about braces at my age."

A high moan: "I'm not THAT old!"

Tears coming out of eyes and running down cheeks: "What do I have to do to convince you I'll floss after every meal?"

Hand and arm raised in a fully extended position above the head: Permission to leave.

Burying head in nose tissue for five minutes: A sign of hostility which when translated means, "I don't like you anymore. You're getting on my nerves... literally."

Clenched lips, rising to feet and heading toward the door: "It's been nice talking with you."

CPWO Seminar Set

BUCHANAN — Clark Professional Women's Organization will sponsor a seminar, "How to Make Your Job and Life More Interesting," Saturday, April 2, at Portofino's, Niles.

The seminar will combine concepts of Transactional Analysis and Dale Carnegie. Speakers will be Fran Newby, co-director at the Michigan Center Extension for Transactional Analysis, and a middle

school teacher in Grand Rapids, and Don Davies, district sales manager of Dale Carnegie Courses. He currently conducts five Dale Carnegie courses.

The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch scheduled at noon. Cost is \$3.00 for CPWO members which includes lunch, and \$8.00 for non-members, which includes the seminar fee and lunch.

Registration is asked by today and made by made with Rose Stewart at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.

The CPWO also plans a six-week seminar in late spring to encompass a wide range of self-awareness topics relevant to women.

Coloma Variety Show

COLOMA — Annual Coloma high school variety show, "Saturday In the Park," will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door.

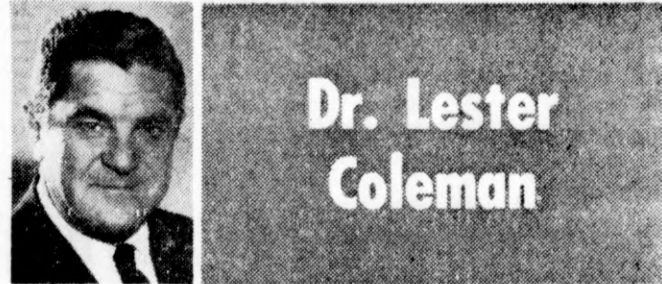
The show, sponsored jointly by the Coloma high school band and Coloma Band Boosters, will include 22 acts.

Jayne Thompson, high school band president, is chairman of the student production committee.

Make Sauce For Omelet

Add extra onion and green pepper, chopped or sliced, to canned stewed tomatoes.

Simmer to cook these vegetables and to reduce the juice, and then serve with fish or omelet.



Dr. Lester Coleman

My son is a boxer and wrestler in his first year at college. We watched him wrestle and were proud that he won his class. Afterwards, he was wiped out with fatigue. He told us that he was exhausted before the match because he had to "make his weight." He was seven pounds too heavy five hours before his match. Don't you think this is dangerous? — Mr. W.P., Pa.

Dear Mr. P.: "Making weight" is a strenuous technique by which boxers and wrestlers come down to a class weight in a hurry. By means of sauna baths, steam rooms, hot rubber packs and limiting fluid, rapid weight reduction can be accomplished.

Sometimes, contrary to good medical judgment, water pills and even strong laxatives are used.

All of this hurried emphasis on weight reduction can be treacherous. Coaches in high schools and colleges are being advised by the American College of Sports Medicine to cease these rigid and dangerous practices of fluid deprivation.

Any such rigorous process which effects the health of the wrestler or boxer should be eliminated. Weight reduction can be accomplished by starting

a sensible reduction program long in advance. In this way, the good health of the student can be maintained.

++ +

We had a ghastly experience. I want to pass it on to you so you can tell your readers about it. Perhaps in this way other children might be spared what we had to live through. Our 3-year-old daughter was playing with, and swallowed, a metal pull tab that my husband had removed from a beer can. It had to be removed under general anesthesia. — Mrs. T.D., Ohio

Dear Mrs. D.: Thank you for calling to our attention this potential hazard. These tiny metal strips seem to attract the attention of young children. As you know, youngsters are apt to pop almost anything in their mouths that they happen to be playing with.

Your experience, apparently, is not entirely unusual. Dr. John D. Burrington, of the University of Chicago, reports that he has treated, during a period of three years, seven children who had either swallowed or sucked into their lungs these pull tabs.

The complications that arose in some of these cases were enormous. Parents and baby sitters should take note of this and see that metal tabs are always carefully discarded.

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by Alice Brooks

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9340 34-48 by Marian Martin

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\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)		21	
♠ A K 3 2			
♥ A 4			
♦ A 5 3			
♣ A 6 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7 4		♠ J	
♥ J 7 5		♥ 10 9 6 2	
♦ Q 10 8 2		♦ J 9 6 4	
♣ J 8 5		♣ Q 10 7 4	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 6 5			
♥ K Q 8 3			
♦ K 7			
♣ K 9			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 N. T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4 ♠			

to ask for kings and when North showed one king, South was able to bid seven."

Oswald: "The play at seven was short and simple. South drew trumps with three leads and claimed."

Jim: "Since we are discussing bidding today, North's jump to four spades showed just what he had — nineteen high-card points and no singleton."

Oswald: "With eighteen or nineteen high-card points and a singleton North would have jumped in a new suit and then raised to show that particular holding."

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader asks if you can inquire as to which player played each card before the trick is turned.

The answer is "Yes."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is about time for our annual review of the Blackwood convention."

Jim: "For the record when you bid a Blackwood four no-trump you ask your partner to respond five clubs with no aces, five diamonds for one, five hearts for two, five spades for three and five notrump for four."

Oswald: "It didn't take long for players to find out that you could use the five-club response to show either no aces or four aces. It stands to reason that the Blackwood bidder could tell which number was being shown."

Jim: "Today's hand shows the advantage of using five clubs in this double role. South was able



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, March 22, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a poor custodian today, so be very careful with your resources and those of others. You could cause yourself unnecessary grief.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could encounter surprising opposition today from some least-expected quarters. Important: Keep your temper in check.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems today are likely to result from sins of omission. Don't let your responsibilities pile up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid situations with friends today where money is at stake. Tempers could flare over something insignificant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't expect to coast where important goals are concerned today. It's going to take grit and determination to get what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas won't draw raves from your friends today. They'll be even less palatable if you try to force their acceptance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be prudent in your business today. If you pull a boner, it could have far-reaching and very expensive effects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Close associates require kid glove treatment today. Be domineering and you could lose valuable allies.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have an unhappy penchant for making things tougher on yourself than they should be today. Don't use complicated untried methods at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just because you were helpful in the past is no assurance an acquaintance will come through for you today. Save

embarrassment by not asking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't bring problems into the house today that aren't pertinent to the family. You could spoil everyone's dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before affixing your signature to any important documents today, know what you are signing. Also, weigh your words to others.



Your Birthday

March 22, 1977

A great amount of energy will be expended this year in adding to your resources. You'll succeed if you don't put too many irons in the fire.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

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Puffing Pot Not Bad For Brain?

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There is no evidence that heavy marijuana smoking changes the structure of the brain or central nervous system, two research groups conclude, despite earlier evidence that part of the brain wasted away under prolonged smoking.

The new studies, carried out independently, are reported in the March 21 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The earlier study was reported in 1971 in Lancet, a British medical journal, in which researchers testing 10 young men who were heavy users of marijuana found evidence of atrophy in the brain.

The British study, conducted by Dr. A.M.G. Campbell of Bristol Royal United Hospitals and his colleagues, was done with an X-ray technique involving injection of air or gas to outline portions of the brain.

The new studies involved a recently developed X-ray technique, called computerized transaxial tomography, in which no gas injection is needed to outline sections of the brain as the head is scanned.

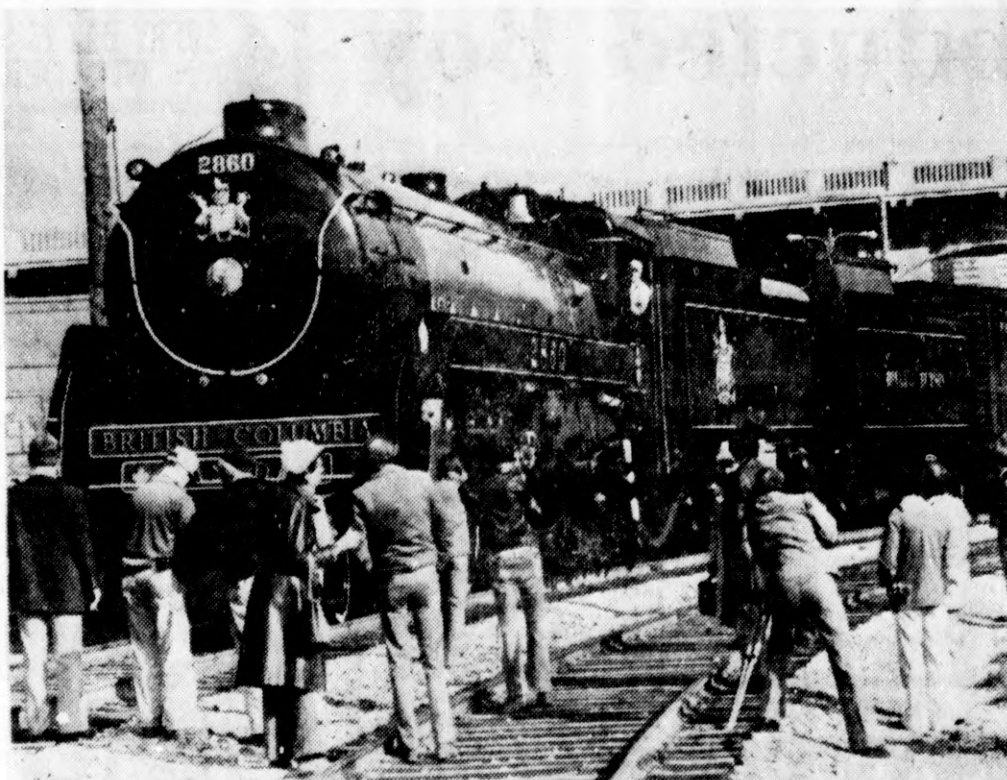
One was conducted by Dr. Ben Co. of the Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis, and by Dr. Donald Goodwin, of the University of Kansas school of medicine in Kansas City, Kan., and their colleagues.

The second was carried out by a team of Harvard medical school researchers headed by Dr. John Kuehne.

The first of the two studies involved 12 young men who had smoked five or more marijuana cigarettes a day for at least five years.

The Harvard team studied 19 males from middle-to upper-class socioeconomic backgrounds who were heavy marijuana smokers. They were kept in a hospital research ward so their behavior could be closely watched. They smoked five or more marijuana cigarettes, obtained from federal sources, daily for 21 days.

Co and Goodwin said "the



ALL ABOARD! British Columbia Railway's Royal Hudson steam train leaves Vancouver Saturday for three-week, 3,000-mile trip to southern California in an attempt to bolster the British Columbia tourist industry. The train is to arrive in San Francisco on March 24. (AP Wirephoto)

only prudent conclusion to draw" from their study is that "young men with extensive exposure to cannabis (marijuana) over a number of years do not necessarily show evidence of cerebral atrophy."

That statement was echoed by the Harvard researchers. Both groups acknowledged it was possible that differences between their results and those

of the British group may have been due in part to differences in the quality or strength of the marijuana samples used.

But the Harvard researchers

said their subjects "may be more representative of the general population of the heavy marijuana users" than those examined by Campbell.

Milliken Testing Carter With Seafarer Plan Veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The people of Michigan will be watching closely this week to see whether the U.S. Navy honors Gov. William Milliken's veto of Project Seafarer.

The governor has passed the ball to President Carter, saying the President's credibility is on the line since he and his predecessor both pledged that Milliken would have the final word on plans to build the massive underground communications system in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"Now we'll finally know if he (Milliken) has the veto power or not," said one Seafarer protester in the U.P.

In a statement released Saturday, the Defense Department said that although Milliken's veto "will be given great weight," no decision had been made. A Navy official said public hearings on Seafarer may go ahead despite the governor's action.

"Our reaction (to the veto) is

one of disappointment," said Capt. Daniel Donovan, program coordinator for the chief of naval operations. "But it doesn't mean we aren't going to continue the environmental review process and try to resolve points in the particular area that people have questioned."

Donovan added that public hearings tentatively set for late April would probably still be

held. "But I'm not sure."

Milliken cast his long-awaited veto late Friday night, hours after receiving a letter from Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Milliken said the letter indicated Brown was backsliding on previous federal commitments to his veto power on Seafarer.

Not only has the Navy backed off on the veto commitment, its own environmental impact sta-

tement suggests Seafarer would cause do greater harm to the environment than the Pentagon had predicted, Milliken said.

He said Carter's promise in November not to build Seafarer in the U.P. over a Milliken veto was "very clear and definite," and the President's credibility would suffer unless he blocks the Navy's plans. "The ball is in their court," Milliken said.

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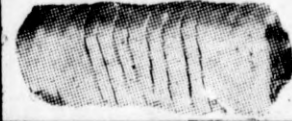
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Firm Accused

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Del E. Webb Corp. of Phoenix, a national development company, is accused of being "an active business partner with organized crime figures for three decades" in published accounts of a series by a group of investigative reporters.

CUBA BUSY ELSEWHERE
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says he'd like to increase economic aid to this African nation but "our resources are preoccupied in Angola."

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POLICE ROUNDUP

Hitchhiker Tells Of Robbery

Benton Harbor police said a hitchhiker reported he was robbed of \$124 Sunday night after what felt like a pistol barrel was pointed against his head while he was riding with four teenagers.

Joe Roth, 22, of 321 Court street, St. Joseph, told police he accepted a ride with a teenage girl driver while he was hitchhiking on Ship street, St. Joseph, to Benton Harbor. Roth said three teenage boys also were in the car.

Roth said an object that felt like a pistol barrel was pointed against the back of his head while the car was going south in the 400 block of Riverview drive.

Benton Harbor.

Roth told police his wallet was then taken from his rear pocket, and he was ordered out of the car at Riverview drive and Empire avenue. Police said Roth reported he was enroute to a tavern in Benton Harbor. The only description given police of the teenagers was that they were white. The robbery was reported at 8:30 p.m.

Five small plastic bags containing suspected marijuana were seized and two men were arrested early Saturday after a traffic accident on US-33, Hagar township. Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Jeffrey A. Fortenbach, 19, of 2546 Lu-Al drive, fairplain, and Robert A. Key, 20, of 1671 Lillian street, Benton township, were booked into Berrien county jail on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, sheriff's deputies said.

The two men were arrested after the van in which they were riding collided with a pickup truck driven by Gary L. Goldner, 20, of 1719 State street, St. Joseph, sheriff's deputies reported.

Goldner told sheriff's deputies that a van which collided with his truck left the scene of the accident, headed north on US-33.

Benton township Patrolman Jim Windsor said he found a van about two miles from the accident scene on the shoulder of US-33 after an area broadcast was made about 5 a.m. Saturday. The suspected marijuana was seized after the van was searched by sheriff's Deputy Jack Root, police said.

Goldner was treated at Mercy hospital for apparently minor injuries and released.

Moses Love, 44, of 5295 River road, Sodus township, reported the theft of a record player and men's clothing valued together at \$318 from his home Sunday afternoon. Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Benton Harbor police said Verna Isom, 20, of 537 Columbus avenue, reported a portable television set and clothing valued at a total of \$215 were stolen from her apartment Sunday.

A citizens band radio valued at \$177 owned by James Morris, 50, of Michigan City, Ind., was reported stolen from Morris' auto Sunday while the car was parked at the Holiday Inn, 2880 South M-139, Benton township police said.

Study Cool On Nuclear Expansion

(Continued From Page One)

largest energy sources through the end of the century. Beyond that time, coal will become the dominant fuel, it said.

Nuclear power has a "small economic advantage on the average over coal," especially in New England and parts of the South, but the margin is a close one, the report said.

It also said the nation's electric needs may be satisfied in the future by solar energy, although at a higher cost.

On the subject of reprocessing fuel, the study said the plutonium extracted poses a serious risk since it can be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

"A highly organized terrorist group might have the capability to fabricate a crude nuclear weapon from stolen plutonium or highly enriched uranium," the study said. It also said plutonium reprocessing in this country would undercut international efforts to limit nuclear weapons proliferation.

Theft Is Charged

SOUTH HAVEN — A Grand Junction man was to be arraigned in Seventh District court here today on a charge of larceny from a building which was filed in connection with the alleged theft of clothing from a South Haven store Saturday.

John Lewis, also known as George Yancey, 30, route 1, Grand Junction, was arrested in connection with the theft of women's and children's clothing valued at \$120 from the Fashion Mart, 409 Phoenix street.

Mrs. Barbara Adler, wife of the owner of the store, told police that she tried to stop a man from leaving the store with clothing that had not been paid for.

Police said they later recovered the clothing in a nearby alley and arrested a man matching the description of a suspect.

ADMITTS CO-SIGNING
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has admitted co-signing with his wife on a Washington, D.C., bank account — a possible violation of Israeli currency laws.

Tinkering Time

(Continued From Page One)

4. Multiply exemptions by \$750 (\$3,000).
 5. Subtract that from line 3 (\$9,600).
 6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,727).
 7. Compute general tax credit by multiplying the number of exemptions by \$35 or by taking 2 per cent of line 5, up to \$180 (\$180).
 8. Subtract general credit from line 6 to get net tax (\$1,547).
- PROPOSED LAW
1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).
 2. Find tax in tax table (\$1,420).
- Itemized Deductions
CURRENT LAW
1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).
 2. Write down itemized deductions (\$4,000).
 3. Subtract deductions from income (\$11,000).
 4. Multiply exemptions by \$750 (\$3,000).
 5. Subtract that from line 3 (\$8,000).
 6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,375).
 7. Compute general tax credit by multiplying the number of exemptions by \$35 or taking 2 per cent of line 5, up to \$180 (\$180).
 8. Subtract general credit from line 6 to get net tax (\$1,215).
- PROPOSED LAW
1. Write down adjusted gross income (\$15,000).
 2. Write down itemized deductions (\$4,000).
 3. Write down new standard deduction for couples (\$3,000).
 4. Subtract line 3 from line 2 to get excess of itemized deductions over standard deduction (\$1,000).
 5. Subtract line 4 from adjusted gross income (\$14,000).
 6. Find tax in tax table (\$1,215).



NOW IT'S JUST MRS.: For 20 years it was Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., now the pewter-haired 65-year-old lawyer works from the desk of a 107-acre family farm in Romeo, Mich. Mrs. Griffiths is on the boards of directors of seven major corporations. (AP Wirephoto)

Martha Griffiths Happy To Be Private Citizen

DETROIT (AP) — Martha Griffiths spent 20 years as a U.S. congresswoman representing Detroit.

Now, three years after deciding to retire from Congress, Mrs. Griffiths is more interested in getting her garden ready for spring planting than in accepting an offer by President Carter to become a Cabinet member.

"The timing was wrong," she said, explaining her decision not to accept nomination as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

And, she said, although she might accept a political appointment sometime, there will be no more campaigns.

"I'm delighted to be home. I am never going back to an elective office. It's too much effort. I was in the best one there was."

To prove she means what she says, Mrs. Griffiths last year squelched a campaign to draft her as Democratic-backed can-

didate for the Michigan Supreme Court.

What does a person who is used to the roar of the crowd, to the press of political wheeling and dealing and the burden of decision making, do now that she has retired?

The 65-year-old, who was Michigan's first woman representative in Congress and the first woman ever to sit on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, is reading autobiographies, getting to know her husband and law partner — Hicks Griffiths — and planning to really see America for the first time.

"I never got to see the country," she said. "I've been in every speaking hall in the country, but the taxi has been waiting at the door to take me straight to the airport."

Now that she's a private citizen, she said, "Some very

small things impress you. We were invited out to dinner after I came home. I enjoyed it so much... I enjoyed sitting in a room where there was not a lot of noise."

Mrs. Griffiths sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, and successfully guided its passage through the House in the 91st Congress. A firm supporter of women's rights, she predicted, "Oh yes, there will be a woman vice president. There will be a woman president."

"I used to assume it would happen by accident — something would happen to the President. Now I think they will put a woman on the ticket — and there will be women fully qualified."

She added, "Any woman who has sat in Congress and done anything like a good job is qualified to be vice president."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Anna Metzdorf

Mrs. Anna J. Metzdorf, 91, formerly of Harbor Towers, Benton Harbor, died Saturday at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph, where she had been a patient for the past year.

She was born Nov. 13, 1885, in Chicago.

Her husband, George, preceded her in death in 1942. Survivors include a son, George, Camp Hill, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Truman, Benton Harbor; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Graveside services will be Tuesday at Noon at Acacia Park cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Friends may call beginning at 5 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Berrien County chapter of American Cancer society.

Ella Johnson

Mrs. Ella R. Johnson, 78, Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph, formerly of Ludington, died at 10:50 p.m. Saturday in Shoreham Nursing home. She was born July 13, 1898, in St. Joseph and was a registered nurse. Before her retirement Mrs. Johnson was director of nurses at Mason General hospital, Ludington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Lee, Santa Marie, Calif.; a brother, Arthur Habel, San Marcos, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Floyd (Ruth) Sumrill, Central Lake, Mich.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First Baptist church, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Briggs Infant

Mary Briggs, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Briggs, 946 Edgumbe, Benton Harbor, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness. She was born June 7, 1975, in Benton Harbor.

Surviving besides her mother are a brother Michael, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

August Noack

RIVERSIDE — August Noack, 78, of route 2, Box 3496, Riverside, died Saturday morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

He was born March 3, 1899, in Hagar township. He was a fruit farmer for many years in this area.

His wife, Louise, preceded him in death in 1972. Survivors include three sons, Albert and Victor, both of Coloma, Harold, Riverside; three daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Dorothy) Krotzel, Coloma, Mrs. John (Marguerite) Knox, Covert; a sister, Mrs. Leslie (Frances) Schumil, Coloma; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Davidson funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory gardens. Memorials may be made to Riverside Methodist church building fund.

Boruff Rites Set

COLOMA — Funeral services for Clarence W. Boruff, 73, of P.O. Box 578, Pokagon road, Watervliet, who died Saturday will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Davidson funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory gardens. Friends may call at any time.

Shurn Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Orallous Shurn, 66, route 2, Box 261, Berrien Springs, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Memorial AME church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, beginning Tuesday.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned are a step daughter, Mrs. Rosie Lee Smith, Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren; five step grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Smith Infant

SOUTH HAVEN — Aaron Fred Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, 207 Dyckman ave., South Haven, died shortly after birth on Saturday, in South Haven Community hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Washington, Pullman and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, South Haven.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Arrie Seyfred

GALIEN — A former Galien resident, Arrie L. Seyfred, 81, of 55266 North Hickory, Mishawaka, Ind., died Saturday evening at Osteopathic hospital, South Bend.

He was born May 2, 1895, in Galien. He was a World War I veteran.

His wife, Margaret, survives.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Evangel Heights United Methodist church, South Bend, with burial in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Granger, Ind. The Bubb funeral home, 202 North Main street, Mishawaka, Ind., is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the church.

Anthony Krycka

NEW BUFFALO — Anthony B. Krycka, 56, of 403 South Smith street, New Buffalo, died Sunday morning at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., after suffering a heart attack a few days earlier.

He was born Sept. 3, 1920, in Chicago. He was the owner and operator of T K Corral Restaurant and Tavern, New Buffalo.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Swanson; three daughters, Mrs. Richard

(Susan) Thapcher, Asheville, N.C.; Mrs. David (Rosemary) Gordon, Chesterton, Ind.; Mrs. Richard (Karen) Holub, Union Pier; two sons, Thomas, at home, Joseph, U.S.A.F., Greece; four sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Wanda) Witek, Michigan City, Mrs. James (Stella) Forrester, Mrs. Walter (Eleanor) Skora, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Krueger, all of New Buffalo; three brothers, John, Albert, Casimer, all of New Buffalo; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening and 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Smith funeral home where Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Kelley Rites Set

BUCHANAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Peter (Willa Mae) Kelley, 36, of 484 Fulton street, Buchanan, who died Friday will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at New Good Hope Baptist church, Buchanan. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. this evening.

Survivors not previously mentioned include two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Kraft, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Mamie Crump, Buchanan.

Edward Genda

BUCHANAN — Edward L. Genda, 59, of 4310 Chicago road, Niles, was dead on arrival Sunday morning at Pawating hospital, Niles. He had been in ill health for two years.

Born April 14, 1917, in Chicago, he was a veteran of World War II and had been employed at Niles Precision Tool company, Niles.

Survivors include his wife, the former Agnes Holloway; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Graham, Mrs. Carol Williams, both of Niles, Mrs. Mark (Barbara) Nixon, Laingsburg, Mich.; two brothers, Alex, Buchanan, Julius, Chicago; a step-brother, Joseph Kaluzny, South Bend; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Chuduk, Mrs. Irene Radan, Mrs. Helen Chan, Mrs. Bernice Snura, Mrs. Julia Gumbos, Mrs. Tony Habas, all of Chicago; and a step-sister, Mrs. Stella Born, Naperville, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Portage Prairie United Methodist church. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

'TYPICAL' PROBLEM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of President Marien Nguabi of the People's Republic of the Congo "appears to be a typical internal problem there," CIA director Stansfield Turner says.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

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Mary Briggs To Be Arranged
Mrs. Orallous Shurn 2 p.m. Wednesday
Union Memorial AME church visitation beginning Tuesday at funeral chapel

Barney Lowrance

BARODA — Barney W. Lowrance, 49, of 8626 Stevensville Baroda road, Baroda, died at 5:55 p.m. Sunday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness.

Mr. Lowrance was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Alabama, coming to this area in 1967, from Buchanan.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elfreda Horn, whom he married on Sept. 27, 1965; three daughters, Denise Horn, Tracy Horn and Christina Lowrance, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Donna M. Lowrance, Bayview, Ala.; a brother, David, Bayview; three sisters, Mrs. Bobby (Carolyn) Wideman, Bayview, Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Hicks, Wylam, Ala., and Mrs. Day (Shirley) Baber, Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

COLOMA — An apparent attempted armed robbery was foiled last night when a local storekeeper frightened off the would-be robber.

The incident occurred at 10:20 p.m., according to Coloma township police, at Collins Mini-Market, 7165 Lake street, Coloma township.

Sgt. Thomas LaVanway reported the storekeeper, J.D. Collins, 49, said the would-be robber fled when Collins threatened to shoot the man.

BH Asks For Help With Trash Problem

In an effort to stop the scattering of trash in Benton Harbor neighborhoods, Director of Public Services Dwight (Pete) Mitchell has asked residents to put trash out for collection the night before collection day. Mitchell said some residents have been putting trash out two or three days before collection, giving raccoons, dogs and the elements time to spread the trash. He also said paper bags are not suitable garbage containers. Plastic garbage bags are recommended.

Seek Toll-Free Calls To Michigan Officials

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Taking a cue from President Carter, a state representative will introduce legislation tonight to establish toll-free telephone lines for citizens to call elected state officials and air their complaints.

But instead of a one-day affair, the 10 telephone lines would be available daily. Citizens could call anyone from a junior lawmaker to the governor. However, getting to talk with that person might not be as easy as making the call.

Rep. Michael J. Bennane, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, and Doug Ross, co-director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, told a news conference today that the proposed legislation would help balance influence by lobbyists.

Bennane's bill, similar to one introduced in the last session, would establish 10 toll-free telephone lines to the offices of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and members of the legislature.

Michigan Bell estimates it would cost about \$35,000 a year, with a maximum 1,000 calls handled daily.

"I would hope that members of the legislature would not feel that this is too high a price to pay to give citizens a chance to talk with their elected representatives," Bennane said.

Bennane said that if cost of the bill becomes a stumbling block in the legislature, he will propose that lawmakers reduce their telephone and mailing allowances to pay for the toll-free calls.

The Democrat conceded, however, that establishing the telephone lines would not mean citizens would have elected representatives within reach by merely dialing a number.

"That doesn't necessarily mean I'll always be there to answer my phone, but we elected officials have staff who help us," he said.

Lobbyists wine and dine legislators in an effort to get their special interest bills passed but average citizens have no such tools. Ross said.

"Once a legislator gets 20 telephone calls and 20 letters on a certain matter, I don't care how strong the lobbyist is, the legislator's going to tell the lobbyist he's getting too much heat," Ross said.

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2 p.m. Wednesday
Dey-Florin chapel
visitation after 7
this evening
- Mrs. Anna Metzdorf
Monday 8 p.m.
Fairplain chapel
Visitation beginning
5 p.m. today
Graveside services
Tuesday Noon
Acadia Park cemetery,
Chicago
- August Noack
Tuesday 11 a.m.
Davidson chapel,
Coloma
- Robert Alexander
Thursday 10 a.m.
Fairplain chapel
Visitation beginning
Wednesday morning
- Clarence Boruff
Tuesday 2 p.m.
Davidson chapel,
Coloma
- FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
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BENTON HARBOR
- LAKESHORE CHAPEL
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9 p.m. Today,
2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday
with Rosary at
8 p.m. Tuesday
Smith chapel,
New Buffalo

Barney W. Lowrance
2 p.m. Wednesday
McLaughlin chapel,
Berrien Springs
visitation after
2 p.m. Tuesday

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Does Zbig Covet Role Of Kissinger?

Q: Is Zbig Brzezinski angling to become another Henry Kissinger? I hear the brainy boss of the National Security Council is ambitious for bigger things — particularly Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's job. — P.A., Macon, Ga.

A: Zbig's carefully staying out of the limelight and letting Vance get all the publicity. But — and this is a big BUT — he has quietly disclosed he'd like to start traveling in the fall — beginning with the Middle East and Southern Africa. Right away this raises problems: Does Zbig get red-carpet airport receptions? Does he take the press with him? And, of course, we all remember, this is just how H.K. started when he succeeded in muscling out Secretary of State Bill Rogers.

Q: What are the details on the bitter feud between Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis? This was the reason they've never been in a movie together. — T.T., San Bernardino, Calif.

A: Hepburn and Davis have never feuded. However, we hear Producer Hal Wallis has a script, "White Water," that he wants to team these two great actresses in. Chances are good, as Wallis gets credit for talking

again and just this month announced a long tour of the South, from Texas to Florida. Brother Scott is handling the business end of the engagements, which are mainly small clubs and houses.



DYLAN: Still working on mansion



WALTERS: Mondale said no



SHRIVER: A likely candidate

PEOPLE

By Robin
Adams Sloan

the hard-to-please Kate into doing "Rooster Cogburn" with John Wayne.

Q: All the big shots seem to adore Barbara Walters. Does anyone ever refuse to be interviewed by her? — W.C., San Diego

A: A few do. Vice President Mondale turned down a request to be interviewed by Barbara. He reportedly told ABC that "she was at the bottom of my list," explaining that he didn't like her interviewing style.

Q: Who made the decision to cut the late Freddie Prinze's material out of the Shirley MacLaine special? — M.W., Lansing, Mich.

A: According to producer George Schlatter, it was a joint decision by all involved — not through pressure from CBS. Though Prinze's contributions were considered the funniest moments in the show, it was simply a matter of taste. We hear that a compilation film or TV show will be put together highlighting Prinze's brief career and the moments from Shirley's special might be included in that program. Looks like the start of a Prinze cult.

Q: Now that Bob and Sara Dylan are splitting, what about that house they were building in Malibu? Is it very fancy? — Shaker Heights, Ohio

A: Picture a combination of the Taj Mahal and the Palace of Versailles and you'll get a good idea. At last reports, Dylan is still working away on the \$3 million mansion complete with copper dome. But the house may be so top-heavy it could have structural problems and might slide into the Pacific. We hear the Los Angeles City planners are taking a close look.

Q: Hasn't President Carter always planned to give a top job to at least one of the former Kennedy people? — R.H., Newark, N.J.

A: Yes, and that's why Carter, from the start, has seen Sargent Shriver as a likely ambassador to Moscow. In addition to being a Kennedy brother-in-law, Sarge has solid diplomatic experience as former U.S. Ambassador to France — not to mention his years as boss of the Peace Corps and Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Q: What's the scoop on Kim Novak's disappearance? — D.K., Houston

A: Kim has decided to live a reclusive life in Big Sur and is quite happy. She is reported to be writing a book. It's not an autobiography but a book on the glories of nature — summing up her personal philosophy about how the good life has nothing to do with show biz. She comes down from her mountain every once in a while to do a guest bit and you'll see her soon in the forthcoming Charles Bronson film, "White Buffalo."

Q: Jerry Lewis has been in the news so much lately with his "Hellzapoppin'" flop. I'm wondering what happened to his son Gary and his career as a musician. — G.L., Arlington Heights, Ill.

A: Gary Lewis and the Playboys are back together

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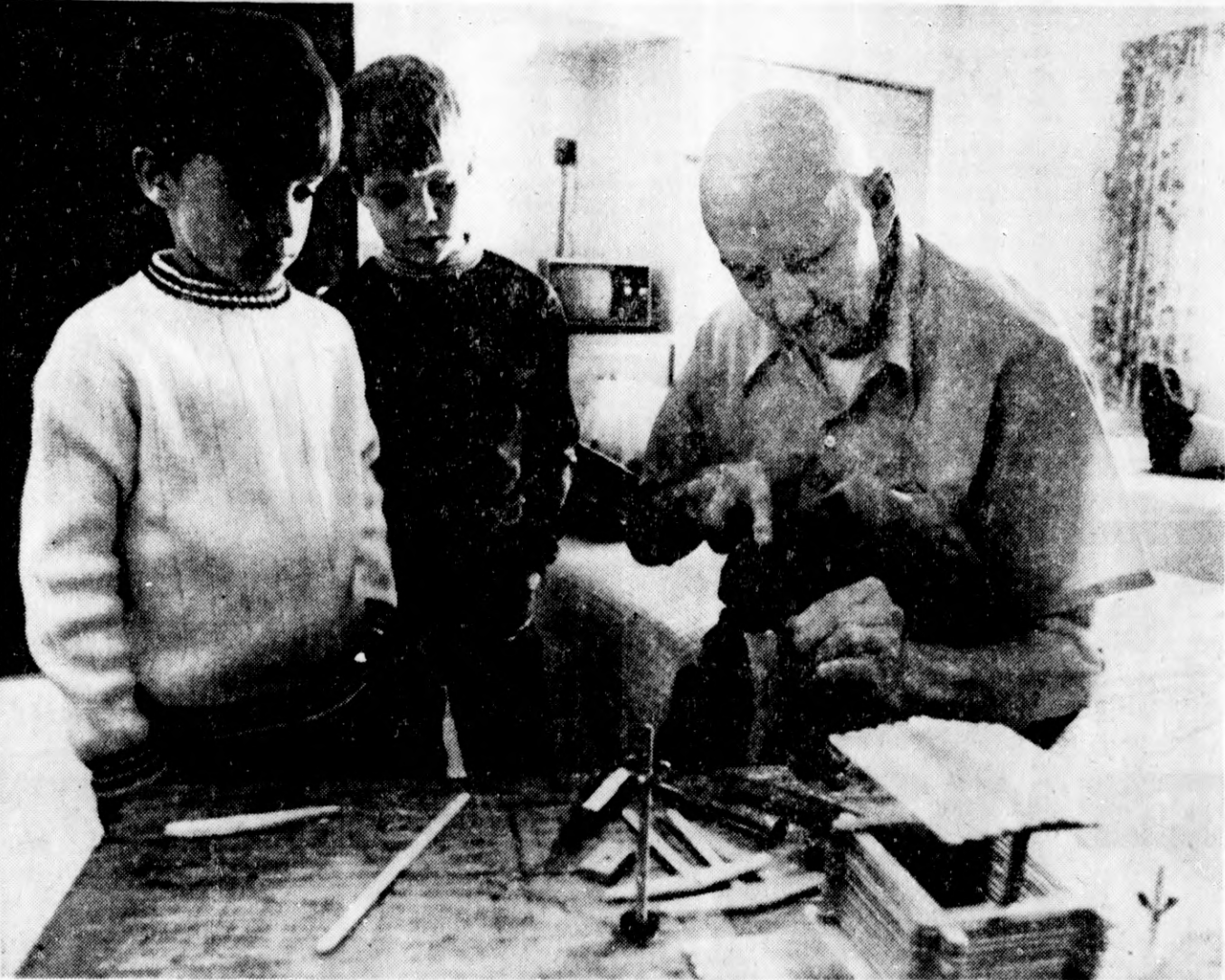
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WISH THEM WELL: Lester Mann has a workbench in his room at Frazee (Minn.) Retirement Center — and shows visitors how to make a wishing well from pop-

sicle sticks. His regular visitors are Jim Rader, left, and Paul Anderson. (AP Wirephoto)

Love Closes Gap Of 2 Generations

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
FRAZEE, Minn. (AP) — Love closes the generation gap when the second-graders call on the old folks' at the Frazee Retirement Center.

It's an affectionate time — one for touching and for caring. Tears sometimes flow when a youngster bends to kiss an aged cheek or to gently hold a gnarled hand.

For one hour, once a month, 91 second-graders at the Frazee Elementary School share their time with 65 of the 76 elderly residents at the home who are enrolled in the foster grandparent program. Eleven of the oldsters are excluded because of infirmities.

"I don't believe there is a generation gap when it comes to love," says the center's director, Bob McTaggart, 38.

He said the elderly and the children "have built a relationship without any prejudices about the other's age."

Second-grade teacher Tom Thoreson, 26, launched the

program after his wife, Janice, 26, who is an aide at the center, told him a year ago that "some folks hadn't received any Christmas cards yet."

Sixty-four of Frazee's 88 second-graders took part in the program a year ago. This year, 91 students are enrolled.

"We handpick each child for each foster grandparent, trying to find those who will have the same interests," said McTaggart. "The reward is a spontaneous reaction to each other."

The children visit the rooms of their foster grandparents where they read to them. They push them down the halls in wheelchairs, tell of their activities, play games they brought from home. Some grandparents plan the activities, such as participating in woodworking. They have afternoon lunch together.

The elderly also die. There was concern how a child might react to losing a foster grandparent.

A boy named Ronnie had been associated with his foster grandfather about three months when the old man died.

"Ronnie cried," said Thoreson. "He had a hard time. I talked to him about life, and death, and the next day I got a thank-you note from his parents."

"They said Ronnie would like to have another foster grandparent. They said the boy and the man had grown so close that Ronnie wanted to share that love with somebody else again. It hurt him all the way, but he wanted those memories."

Aside from the scheduled visit, the youngsters also pop up any time at the center. And Thoreson daily delivers cards and gifts which the children put into the "grandparent mailbox" at the school.

"The most heartwarming time," said McTaggart, "is when a child brings his folk to the center and introduces his Mom and Dad to the foster



MANLY POWER: Among Frazee's second graders trying to banish the generation gap is Robby Wacker: pushing the wheelchair of his foster grandfather, Alex Webster. (AP Wirephoto)



GREAT LISTENER: Her foster grandfather finds Lynn Johnson a rapt listener. John Miller responds to Lynn's story about her father's deer hunting exploits. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Man Charged With Shooting Death

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A 31-year-old man has been ordered to stand trial in Monroe County Circuit Court on charges stemming from the March 9 shooting death of a worker at a vending machine firm.

Gaylord Wilson of Monroe is charged with four counts, including first-degree murder, in the death of James Compura, 19.

Compura was slain when a gunman opened fire in the parking lot of the Vendine Co. as Compura arrived for work. Compura, who was crippled, died at the scene. A Monroe police officer was wounded in the incident.

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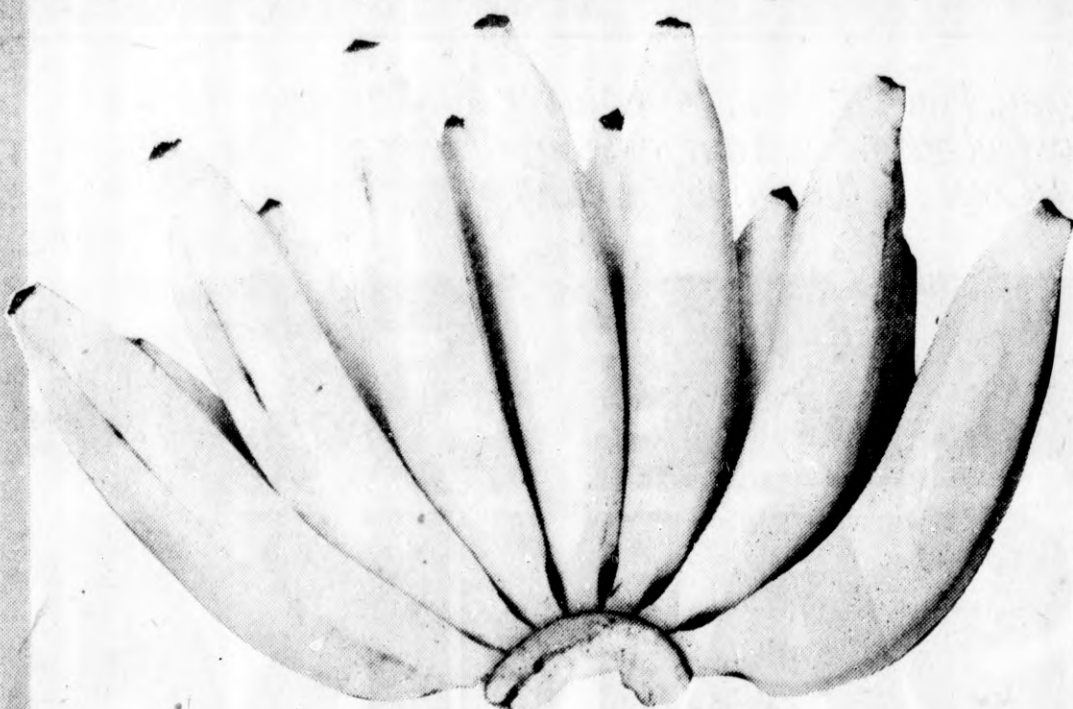
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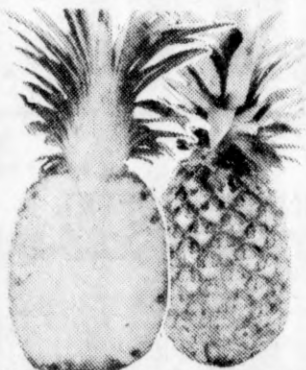
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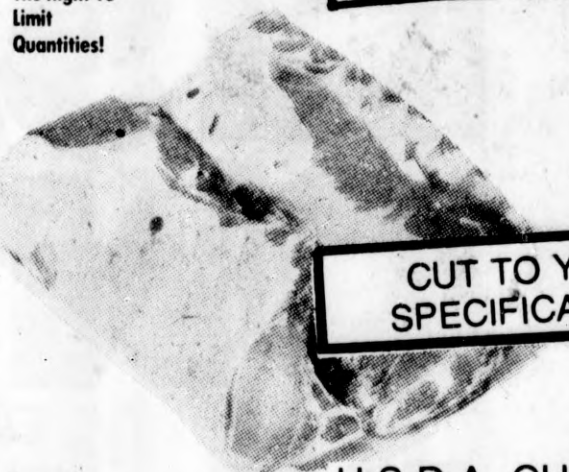
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Deep Yankee Discord Rumors Slightly Exaggerated

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Subtropical topics from the sub-tropics: Whispers persist that discord runs deep in the camp of the gold-crusted New York Yankees, and one source insists that Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million hired hand, is so fed up he would like to be traded. A probe reveals a slight exaggeration.

Some feathers were ruffled at the Team Superstars television extravaganza in Hawaii earlier this month. Jackson wears two hats — he's a Yankee and a commentator for ABC, which staged the show.

Reggie got miffed with some of his new teammates. As the Cincinnati Reds clobbered the Yanks in rowing, cycling and tug o' war, just as they had in the World Series, Reggie felt his

mates were "dogging it."

Some sharp words were exchanged. Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles became involved. Some Yankees gave Reggie the brushoff in his microphone duties. It was a bit messy.

But George Steinbrenner II, the Yankee owner, refuses to let sores fester. Ten days ago he called the principals together for a luncheon faceoff. "Everything's been ironed out — all's fine now," Steinbrenner said. "The Yankees' prime purpose is to play baseball. They were told specifically not to take chances, not to get hurt in that TV show."

Everybody's talking about the sharp contrast in the personalities of professorial Walt Alton, who managed the Los Angeles Dodgers for close to a quarter of a century, and his successor, Tom Lasorda. Alton didn't say 100 words during an

entire season. The ebullient Lasorda spills that many while putting on his socks.

Lasorda must have Don Rickles or Henny Youngman doing his lines.

"People are always saying my wife and I don't go dancing any more," Lasorda says. "That's a lie. We go dancing six days a week. I go dancing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and she goes dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

Old Satchel Paige's description of how baseball has changed: "Today's ball players reach for the Wall Street Journal instead of The Sporting News."

March 5, the day Jimmy Connors met Ilie Nastase in the so-called "World Championship of Tennis" was also the day of

the Romanian earthquake. Promoters went to great pains to shield Ilie from the news of the tragedy before the match.

At breakfast, however, Connors yelled across the room. "Hey, Ilie, your house has been knocked down."

"What you mean?" the puzzled Romanian asked.

"Didn't you know?" Connors persisted. "Earthquake in Bucharest. Here's half a buck. Call over there for yourself."

A shaken Nastase learned the news and lost the match. And tennis is supposed to be the gentlemanly game.

Johnny Majors, coach of the National Champion University of Pittsburgh football team who returned to his Tennessee alma mater, says Tennessee alumni have assured him: "Johnny, we're behind you 100 per cent — win or tie."

Sanders Helps Upset Houston St. Bonaventure NIT Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever hear of a basketball player who recruits himself? Greg Sanders did.

"I sent St. Bonaventure a brochure about my high school career," says Sanders, "just to make sure they knew I was alive."

St. Bonaventure got the message — and then got Sanders. It turned out to be a happy correspondence.

Sanders became one of the school's best forwards and led the Bonnies to a dramatic 94-91 victory Sunday over Houston in the final of the 40th National

Invitation Tournament.

"This is just a dream come true," said Sanders in the euphoria of the winners' lockerroom at Madison Square Garden. "This is just wonderful."

Sanders says that he had 150 offers for his services, but ultimately settled on St. Bonaventure "because I wanted to be a big fish in a small pond."

He has developed into the team's leading scorer — and Sunday was certainly the big shot on the court. Sanders scored 40 points, including the go-ahead shot with 40 seconds

left.

When Sanders first let the ball fly, St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin was not sure it was a high-percentage shot.

"I looked at it and it was one of those 'No, no, no — oh, yes' shots," said Satalin. "Had it not gone in, that would have been a bad shot. But since he scored, we'll say it was a good one."

The way Sanders was shooting, every shot was a good one. The cool, efficient junior hit 14 of 23 field goal attempts, many of them difficult, twisting shots that had the Bonnie-oriented crowd of 12,451 roaring with

pleasure.

Sanders, who had the hottest hand in the Garden after Houston's Otis Birdsong cooled off, thought he had every right in the world to take the shot, even though it was on the run and from 20 feet out.

"I was open," said Sanders succinctly. "and I just took it."

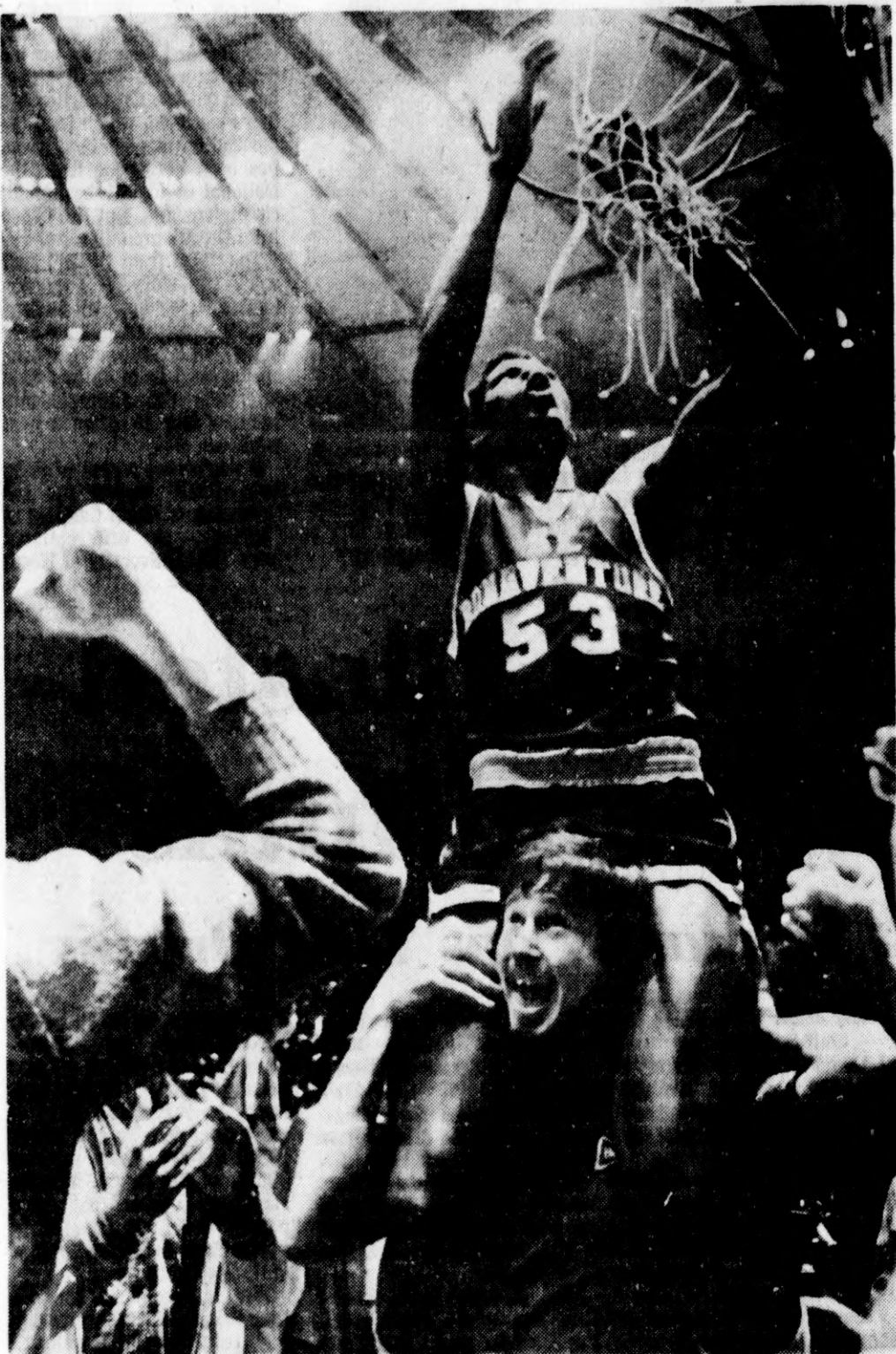
Before Sanders became the game's dominator, Birdsong was the Garden's adored figure. He scored 36 of his 38 points to help the Cougars take a 73-63 midway through the second half. But then he ran out of gas, coming up with only one field

goal the rest of the way.

Essie Hollis, who scored 24 points, contributed some key field goals and Tim Waterman had a couple of crucial rebounds in the homestretch to help pull out the Bonnies' first NIT title after eight fruitless appearances.

"I hate to use the cliché," said Satalin, "but it WAS a team effort. We've been behind before. I was never concerned when we were 10 points down. There was still a lot of time left. I just told my kids to get in there and keep going."

"And you know what? That's what they did!"



TROPHY TIME: Jubilant fans help St. Bonaventure's Greg Sanders (53) collect the net as part of his trophy Sunday after the Bonnies won the National Invitation Tournament by beating Houston 94-91. Moments later, Sanders, who scored 40 points in the championship game, was presented with the NIT most valuable player trophy. (AP Wirephoto)



NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	—
Boston	36	34	.514	7
NY Knicks	32	38	.457	11
Buffalo	27	44	.380	16 1/2
NY Nets	21	50	.296	22 1/2
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	43	27	.614	—
Washington	40	30	.571	3
S. Anton	39	31	.557	4
Cleve	37	32	.536	5 1/2
N. Orlins	27	42	.391	15 1/2
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	27	.620	—
Detroit	40	31	.563	4
Kan City	37	33	.529	6 1/2
Chicago	36	35	.507	8
Indiana	31	40	.437	13
Milwaukee	25	48	.342	20
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	44	26	.629	—
Portland	42	30	.583	3
Golden St	40	31	.563	4 1/2
Seattle	37	34	.520	8 1/2
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16

Saturday's Results				
New York Knicks 107, Atlanta 101	Chicago 104, Seattle 92	Houston 110, Buffalo 104	Golden State 150, Indiana 91	
Sunday's Results				
Philadelphia 101, New York Nets 104	Boston 118, Kansas City 110	Seattle 110, Milwaukee 107	Los Angeles 100, New Orleans 95	
Phoenix 126, Portland 106	Washington 135, San Antonio 116	Cleveland 115, Buffalo 108	Los Angeles 100, New Orleans 95	
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta at Buffalo	Milwaukee at New York Knicks	Seattle at Cleveland	Indiana at Houston	
Portland at New Orleans	Boston at San Antonio	Los Angeles at Chicago	Golden State at Kansas City	

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Phila	44	16	13	101
NY	37	21	17	92
Atlan	31	27	17	75
NY Rng	27	33	14	68
Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Lou	29	35	9	67
Chiag	24	39	11	59
Min	20	38	18	58
Wash	20	40	10	50
Cal	19	41	13	51
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Mont	54	8	11	119
Pitts	31	31	17	79
L.A.	29	30	14	72
Wash	20	40	14	54
Dt	16	47	9	41
Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buff	45	22	6	96
Bstn	43	21	8	94
Tro	33	28	7	73
Cleve	23	38	11	57

Saturday's Results				
New York Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 2, New York Islanders 2	Toronto 5, Atlanta 4	Vancouver 4, St. Louis 3	
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 3	Cleveland 5, Atlanta 4	Buffalo 6, Washington 2	Minnesota 2, Detroit 1	
New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 3	Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2	Winnipeg 4, Birmingham 3	New England 9, Calgary 0	
Monday's Game				
Montreal at Boston	Calgary at	Cleveland at Toronto		

WHL

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	42	28	2	86
Cinc	37	31	7	81
Indy	32	34	7	71
N. Eng	31	37	6	68
Birm	28	42	3	59
x-Minn	19	48	5	43
Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	41	29	8	90
Winnipeg	34	34	4	72
S. Diego	29	40	3	61
Calgary	28	38	5	61
Phoenix	27	42	4	58
Saturday's Results				
Quebec 8, Calgary 0	Phoenix 7, San Diego 5			
Sunday's Results				
Houston 4, Indianapolis 3	Winnipeg 4, Birmingham 3	New England 9, Calgary 0	San Diego 6, Phoenix 1	
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Calgary at Birmingham	Edmonton at Winnipeg	Houston at Quebec	Cincinnati at Indianapolis	

Rest Makes White Perfect JoJo's 41 Sparks Celtics

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
If practice makes perfect, you can't prove it by JoJo White of the Boston Celtics.

The stellar guard, the only Boston player allowed to miss practice Saturday so he could rest his sore ankle, scored a career-high 41 points Sunday — 18-of-25 from the floor, 5-for-5 at

the foul line, eight assists — to lead the Celtics to a 118-110 National Basketball triumph over the Kansas City Kings.

"It was one of the days when things are all going well," White said. "I'm still sore, but my leg felt good and I felt like running and playing. I was getting good shots. It was just a

matter of putting them in."

In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets walloped the Detroit Pistons 133-104, the Washington Bullets trounced the San Antonio Spurs 135-116, the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Buffalo Braves 115-108, the Los Angeles Lakers shaded the New Orleans Jazz 100-95, the

Brown Finds Little Fault As Nuggets Blast Pistons

DENVER (AP) — "Our first group put on a clinic out there," said Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown, finding little to fault in his team's 133-104 romp over the Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association action Sunday.

Detroit Coach Herb Brown, brother of the Denver coach, said the Nuggets "came out smoking and got us in the hole and we weren't smart enough to get 'em back one at a time. They (the Nuggets) played very well."

David Thompson scored 29 points to pace six Denver players in double figures. The Nuggets never trailed, moving ahead by as much as 32 points in the third period and extending their lead over Detroit to four games in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"That's as good a running game as you'll see," said Larry Brown. "I think the first quarter was the key. We set the tempo early. Our guards' defense was tremendous and they got us to run. Our offense in the first quarter and defense in the third quarter were about as good as you'll see."

have."

The Denver coach noted that Willie Wise, who had just scored two easy baskets on feeds from Monte Towe, passed up an easy shot near the end of the game to set up a short jumper by Towe. "If we can all think that way, I think we'll be okay in the playoffs," he said.

Denver broke quickly, scoring eight unanswered points to pull into a 10-2 lead early in the contest. They increased that margin to as much as 20 points later in the quarter, shooting 65 per cent from the field on their way to a 40-22 lead.

Detroit made a run at the Nuggets in the second period, scoring the first eight points to cut the lead to 40-30 at 9:38.

But Denver's starters returned to the lineup and pushed the lead to 67-51 at halftime.

The second period also was costly to the Pistons, playing without injured Bob Lanier and Al Eberhard, as forward

Howard Porter got into foul trouble with four personals.

Nine straight points for Denver at the start of the third period virtually put the game out of reach.

Again, the Nuggets concentrated on their running game and Detroit shot only 32 per cent from the field for the quarter, scoring just four points in the opening six minutes.

The Pistons staged a brief rally in the final quarter, cutting the deficit to 16 points at 106-90 with 6:32 remaining. But the Nuggets, paced mainly by their bench, padded the margin again.

Joining Thompson in double figures for Denver were Issel with 26, Calvin with 20, Paul Silas with 11, and Jim Price and Ted McClain, each with 10.

M.L. Carr scored 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds to pace Detroit. Phil Sellers scored 17 points coming off the bench, and Eric Money added 15.

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GR78-14	\$80.85	\$65	\$63.40	\$2.85
HR78-14	\$87.10	\$70	\$68.40	\$3.04
GR78-15	\$83.05	\$66	\$68.20	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$89.20	\$71	\$72.80	\$3.11

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175SR-14	\$62.40	\$2.09
185SR-14	\$64.00	\$2.31
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ISU Wins Mat Crown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Iowa State took its seventh NCAA wrestling championship here Saturday with such a strong performance in the consolation that it could have won — and almost did — the title without crowning any individual champions.

The Cyclones sent three wrestlers into the finals but Joe Zuppann at 150 and Kelly Ward at 158 both lost their matches.

That left the Cyclones in danger of becoming the first team in the 47-year history of the NCAA tournament to win the championship without having an individual titlist.

But Frank Santana, who wrestled the entire tournament with a shoulder injury and was the No. 3 seed, scored a 12-7 victory over Evan Johnson, Minnesota, the defending champion at 190.

Three wrestlers repeated as NCAA champions — Lee Kemp of Wisconsin, Chris Campbell of Iowa at 177, and Jimmie Jackson of Oklahoma State at heavyweight.

Nick Gallo, of Hofstra,

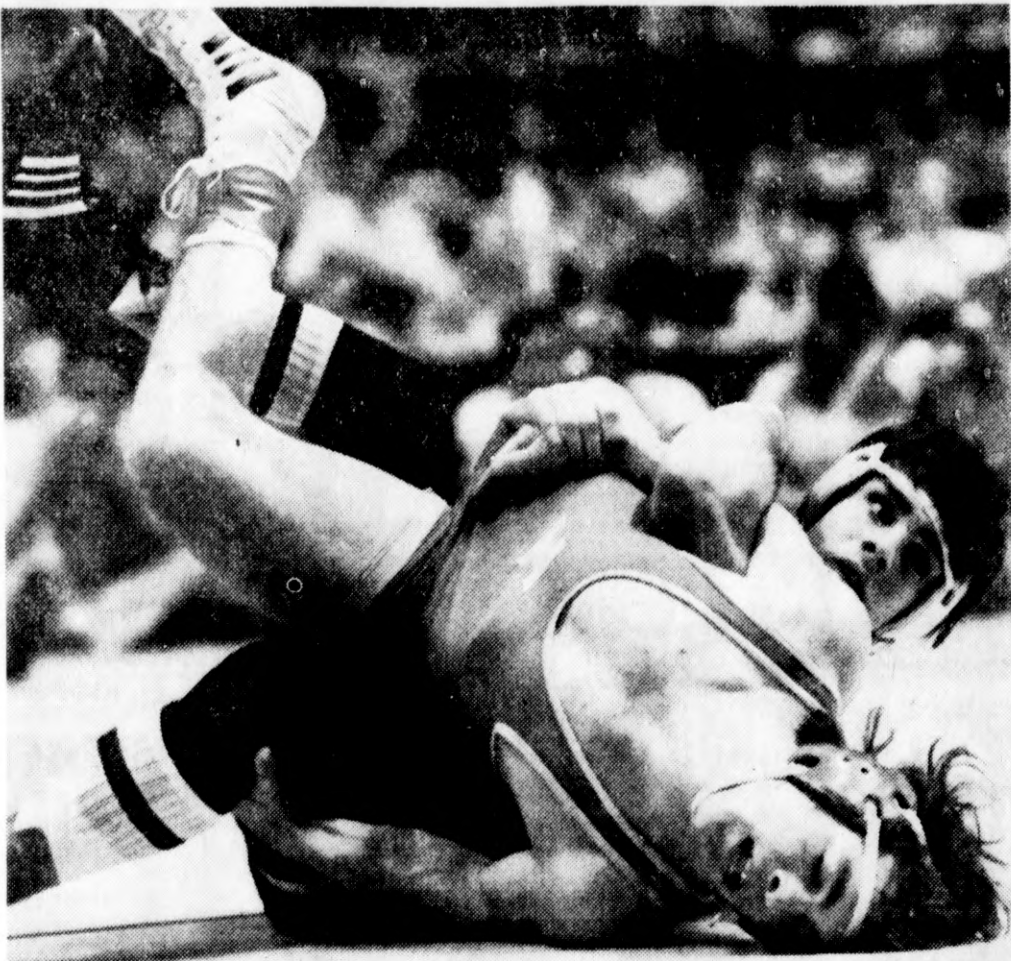
decided Iowa's Keith Mourlan, 8-3, at 126, and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

The closest match of the night pitted Jackson against No. 1 seed Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State at heavyweight.

It was the fifth time the two heavyweights had met, and Jackson now leads the series 3-2.

118—Jim Haines, Wisconsin, dec. Mike McArthur, Minnesota, 8-7.
126—Nick Gallo, Hofstra, dec. Keith Mourlan, Iowa, 8-3.
134—Pat Neu, Minnesota, dec. Dennis Brighton, Michigan State, 3-2.
142—Steve Barrett, Oklahoma State, dec. Sum Kumar, Indiana, 12-5.
150—Mark Churella, Michigan, dec. Joe Zuppann, Iowa State, 9-3.
158—Lee Kemp, Wisconsin, dec. Kelly Ward, Iowa State, 9-5.
167—Rod Kilgore, Oklahoma, dec. Mark Lieberman, Lehigh, 4-2.
177—Chris Campbell, Iowa, dec. Mark Johnson, Michigan, 12-4.
190—Frank Santana, Iowa State, dec. Evan Johnson, Minnesota, 12-7.
Heavyweight—Jimmie Jackson, Oklahoma State, awarded dec. in overtime over Larry Bielenberg, Oregon State. (Referee said decision based on four more seconds of riding time in extra period).

TEAM SCORING
1. Iowa State, 95.5; 2. Oklahoma State, 88.75; 3. Iowa, 84; 4. Minnesota, 66.5; 5. Oregon State, 52.25; 6. Wisconsin, 50.75; 7. Lehigh, 49.8; Oklahoma, 48.9; Michigan, 45.5; 10. Kentucky, 41.5; 11. Arizona State, 34.5; 12. Brigham Young, 27.5; 13. Syracuse, 26.75; 14. Hofstra, 24.5; 15. Tennessee, 21.25; 16. Indiana, 20.17; Michigan State, 19.



LOOKING FOR PIN: Mark Churella, wrestling for Michigan in the NCAA wrestling championship finals Saturday night at Norman, Okla., looks at referee while trying to pin Joe Zuppann of Iowa State. Churella didn't get the pin, but he posted a 9-3 victory while winning the national championship in the 150-pound class. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bad News' Barnes May Skip NBA Playoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes says he may skip the National Basketball Association playoffs and surrender to Rhode Island prison officials immediately after the regular season ends.

Barnes cited harassment and money differences with the Pistons as the major factors in his decision.

The 24-year-old's arrest last fall for carrying a concealed weapon at Detroit Metropolitan Airport violated his probation that had been imposed for hitting a Providence College

teammate in 1974. As a result of the violation, Barnes was sentenced to a year's prison term that is scheduled to begin May 16.

"As of today, I don't have any intention of playing in the playoffs," Barnes said Sunday. Of his impending prison term, he said, "You know, that's like waiting to die... I might as well die now."

Oscar Feldman, Pistons general manager and part-owner, said he had no comment

on Barnes' remarks until he could talk with the player. But Feldman did say he believed playoff games were part of the season contract.

Barnes disagreed. "I'm not obligated to play the playoffs for them," he said. "My contract doesn't say I have to play playoffs."

"The playoffs are something a player should want to play in. He motivates himself to get into them because that's where you get all your prestige and your ink and your extra money."

"I might not choose to get all that," he said. "I might choose to get my time over with. All of a sudden, I might not be able to take all this no more."

The 6-foot-9 Barnes came to the Pistons at the beginning of the season after fighting over his salary. He had been with St. Louis of the American Basketball Association and Detroit received him in the dispersal draft.

As examples of his differences with the NBA club, he said once the Pistons' management

refused to believe he had a broken bone in his ankle and suspended him for going to his St. Louis home to seek outside medical advice.

He also said the Pistons demanded he go to physical rehabilitation classes for his ankle.

Another time, according to Barnes, the Pistons told him that if he didn't go on a road trip, he would be suspended and sent to jail.

Barnes also said he suspects the Pistons leaked information about his arrest last fall on the gun charge. Without the leak, he contends, the case would have been cleared up quietly.

Porsches Dominate 12 Hours Of Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Porsches again have dominated the 12-hour Sebring sports car race, sweeping the top 10 spots. But the manufacturer's fastest model, the turbocharged 934, will have to wait another year

for a victory.

The pole-setting 934 owned by Jim Busby had to settle for third place Saturday after losing its left front wheel.

Various difficulties dropped the second fastest qualifier, a

934 driven by Danny Ongais, Ted Field and Hurley Haywood, to fourth. Fifth was a 934 driven by Gary Belcher and John Gunn, which had qualified fourth.

"We won by attrition," said Brad Frisselle, who joined George Dyer in a Porsche Carrera in taking top honors. "Our game plan was to just run steady, and it worked."

With International Motor Sports Association driving ace Peter Gregg on the course enjoying a 10-mile lead after four hours, co-driver Busby had an omen of things to come.

"That two-lap lead can disappear just like that," said Busby, of Laguna Beach, Calif., snapping his fingers. "You never know what's going to happen. Last year, I led this thing for

five hours and 50 minutes and a wheel fell off my car."

History repeated itself with Gregg leading by 25 miles after eight hours on the 5.2-mile circuit. By the time Gregg nursed the car to the pits on three wheels for a 25-minute repair job, Frisselle and Dyer were in the lead to stay.

A half-dozen more pit stops for Gregg and Busby enabled a Carrera driven by Diego Febles of Puerto Rico and Hiram Cruz of Miami to edge into second, five laps off the pace.

The winners, who started seventh, averaged 101.322 miles per hour for 234 laps, overcoming four flat tires caused by track debris and a minor collision involving Dyer and a GTU car. The accident tore up a tender on the winning car.

SPORTS CAPSULES

SKIING
ARE, Sweden — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden clinched his second straight over-all World Cup title by winning the last slalom event on the tour.

TENNIS
ST. LOUIS — Jimmy Connors won the title in the \$100,000 St. Louis Classic, beating John Alexander of Australia 7-6, 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Martina Navratilova of Dallas 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and won the \$100,000 Philadelphia Women's Tennis championship.

WASHINGTON — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., crushed Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif. 6-1, 6-2 in capturing a \$100,000 Grand Prix tournament.

TRACK & FIELD
DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Leo Schots of Belgium outraced Carlos Lopes of Portugal down the stretch and won the world cross country title while leading his team to the world title.

AUTO RACING
BRANDS HATCH, England — James Hunt of Britain scored his first Formula One success of the season, winning the Race of Champions.

INDIANAPOLIS — Gordon Johncock shattered the 200 mile-per-hour barrier at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with an unofficial track record of 200.4 m.p.h.

CREW
LONDON — Oxford University's rowing eight powered through tough water on the Thames River, defeating Cambridge by seven lengths in the traditional Varsity Boat Race.

SPEED SKATING
MOSCOW — Kai Stensjemmet of Norway set a world

speed skating record for 5,000 meters with a time of 6 minutes 58.88 seconds at a dual meet against the Soviet Union.

BOWLING
NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio defeated Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., 227-193 in a \$75,000 Professional Bowler's Association tournament.

GENERAL
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Carlos Pace, 33, a Brazilian Formula 1 driver, was killed in a small plane crash.

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Lawrence Timothy "Buck" Shaw, 77, who coached 39 seasons of college and professional football, died of cancer.

NEW YORK — Joe Marcus, 43, soccer editor of the New York Post, died of cancer.

Services For Money Tuesday

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Services will be held Tuesday for C.V. "Red" Money, former director of physical education at Northern Michigan University. He died Saturday at the age of 76.

Money retired from the faculty of NMU in 1965 after spending 18 years with the university.

IHL

NORTH DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Saginaw	37	27	10	84	319	281
Kalamazoo	36	27	12	84	307	274
Flint	35	30	9	79	329	285
Muskegon	30	35	10	70	280	309
Port Huron	27	40	6	61	252	301
SOUTH DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toledo	37	30	7	81	299	298
Dayton	33	37	5	71	289	298
Columbus	28	31	14	70	278	286
Fort Wayne	28	35	10	66	273	294

Sunday's Results
Columbus 4, Dayton 2
Flint 11, Port Huron 0
Fort Wayne 7, Saginaw 3
Toledo 7, Muskegon 0
Monday's Games
Columbus at Fort Wayne (rescheduled)

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Oglivie's Hot Bat Keys Tiger Victory

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk isn't wavering on his decision to make Ben Oglivie the Detroit Tigers' regular rightfielder this baseball season.

And why should he, especially after the way Oglivie has been lashing the ball in spring training?

Oglivie drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double Sunday to lead the Tigers to an 8-4 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota.

The slender Panamanian is tied for most at-bats and hits on the team, going 11-for-33 for a .333 average. His nine runs batted in is also tops on the club.

"I'll continue at the same pace as in the past," the left-handed hitter said. "I'm not going to change my style of play. I'm relaxed."

He said his goal in Florida is to "build up endurance by playing a lot. I'll try and get as much hitting in as I can. I want

to get everything going when the season starts."

Oglivie looks like he's got it all going already. So does rookie leftfielder Tim Corcoran, who continues to hit with authority.

Corcoran, who has only an outside shot at making the team, lined two singles and blooped another. Two other times he was robbed of hits, once by shortstop Lee Richard's leaping catch and the other on a

diving grab by rightfielder Richie Zisk.

Corcoran and Rusty Staub are the other Tigers with 11 hits, while Staub is tied with Oglivie with 33 at-bats. "Corky" is 11-for-22 with eight RBI, three homers, a double and triple.

Fellow rookie Dave Rozema, meanwhile, gave up his first runs in three spring pitching appearances. But he looked strong in his five-inning per-

mance. "I was pleased with it," the 20-year-old right-hander from Grand Rapids said. "I did the things I wanted to do."

Houk said Rozema "pitched good enough. His ball was sinking good."

Detroit scored first with a pair of runs in the third inning off starter Bart Johnson. Rookie third baseman Phil Mankowski

hit a sacrifice fly and Oglivie got his double.

Dave Duncan singled in a Chicago run in the bottom of the inning, but the Tigers scored two more in the fourth on a force out by Marvin Lane and second baseman Tim Nordbrook's throwing error.

Oglivie's homer came in the fifth off Johnson, following a walk by Luis Alvarado and

single by Mankowski. Bruce Kimm singled in a run in the seventh.

Hits by Duncan and Jorge Orta gave the White Sox a pair of runs in the fifth off Rozema, then Kevin Bell singled in another off Jim Crawford in the eighth.

The Tigers were to host Montreal today at Lakeland, with Dave Roberts expected to start for Detroit.

Lyle Adds Bugner To Boxing Upset List

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Boxing's heavyweight division took another turn Sunday when power-puncher Ron Lyle of Denver hammered out a 12-round split decision over British heavyweight champion Joe Bugner.

Bugner was the fourth-ranked contender going into the fight, coming off a one-round knockout of Richard Dunn last

October, while Lyle was ranked seventh, losing a decision to Jimmy Young late last year.

Last Thursday, it was the boxer, Jimmy Young, who upset the brawler, George Foreman. But in Sunday's nationally-televised bout from Caesars Palace, it was the strong man, Lyle, who prevailed.

Bugner, whose mother brought the family from Hun-

gary to England during the Hungarian revolution, was quite talkative and confident in training for the fight. Local books had him a 2-1 choice.

At one point Bugner called himself the "real White Hope."

The victory raised Lyle's record to 34-5-1, with 23 knockouts, while Bugner is now 52-8-1, with 33 kayos.

From the beginning, Lyle,

218, went after the bigger Bugner, 228½, never backing away.

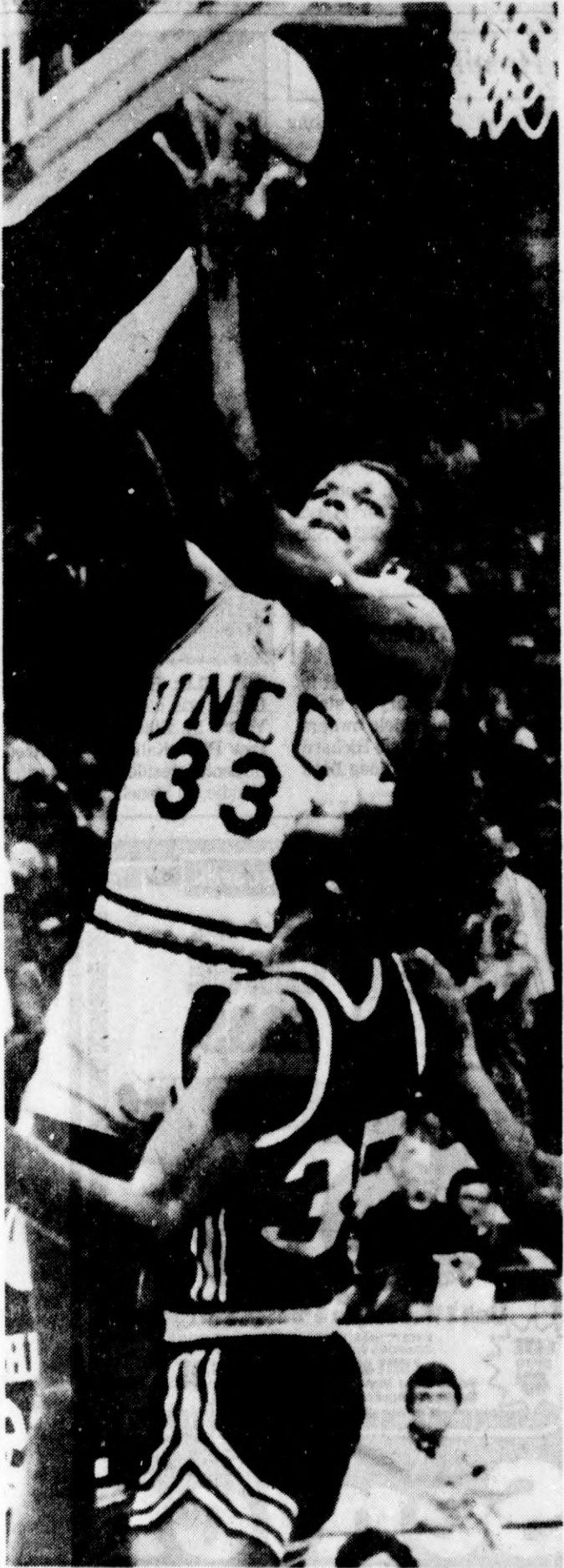
Lyle said he tried to go for a knockout early but found Bugner a "very good defensive fighter."

So the strategy was changed. Lyle moved inside, using a vicious right to relentlessly pound Bugner's mid-section, then moving with left and right

upper cuts to Bugner's face.

Bugner, 27, was able to score almost at will with his left jabs, but they were flicking, almost slap-like, and did little or no damage.

Bugner seemed content to lure Lyle, 35, into the ropes. And while he did pick off a good number of Lyle's powerful body shots with his arms, the blows sapped Bugner's strength.



UP FOR TWO: University of North Carolina-Charlotte center Cedric Maxwell goes up for two points against a defenseless Phil Hubbard of Michigan during action Saturday in Lexington, Ky., in the NCAA Mideast finals. Maxwell led his team to an upset victory over No. 1 Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

Petty Bounces Back After Poor Season

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — There is a sign on the wall in Richard Petty's garage which says, "There are good years, and there are bad years ... and

then there was last year."

Petty had fewer victories last year in Grand National stock car racing than at any time in his career since 1961.

But now there is this year. Things have turned around completely for the six-time national champion.

"We've won two out of five so far this season, and I suppose with a little better luck, we could have had a chance to make it five out of five," Petty said after winning Sunday's Atlanta 500.

Petty's troubles — in the form of Cale Yarborough — were far behind him at the finish. Yarborough drove almost the last half of the race without brakes — a hair-raising experience.

Petty's brother Maurice told Yarborough, "We were lucky you had trouble."

Yarborough replied, "You're lucky any time you run all day with no trouble."

David Pearson finished second, 12 seconds behind Petty. Yarborough was more than a lap down.

Petty averaged 144.097 miles an hour, breaking an eight-year-old track record. Less than 20 miles of the distance was run under caution. The only interruptions in the action were separate spins by Benny Parsons and Jody Ridley.

Parsons, A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Bobby Allison and Janet Guthrie, who had her most impressive outing to date in stock cars, were among those sidelined by mechanical troubles.

Decatur Man Still In Race

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — Randy DeKuiper of Decatur, Mich., was one of five mushers bringing up the rear Sunday in the 1,049-mile Iditarod sled dog race to Nome.

DeKuiper was en route to Kaltag, 705 miles from Anchorage.

The three leaders in the race pulled out of Koyuk and headed for Elm on Sunday. Elm is 918 miles from the Anchorage starting point.

U-M Icers In Semis

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan will face Boston University in a National Collegiate Athletic Association semifinal hockey game Thursday at Olympia Stadium in Detroit.

The Wolverines earned the tournament spot with a 7-5 victory Sunday over Bowling Green.

The U-M had five goals in the first period, two of them from freshman Dan Lerg. Bill Thayer also added a pair for Michigan.

Bowling Green rallied for four goals in the final period to make it a close contest, but couldn't manage to pull even.

Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion Wisconsin will face New Hampshire in Friday's semifinal match, with the winners to meet Saturday for the NCAA title.

Spartans' Last Inning Burst Beats Wright

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Michigan State hammered in three runs in the last half of the ninth inning Sunday to defeat Wright State (Tex.) 5-4 in college baseball action.

The Spartans face Lubbock Christian College Monday in the opening round of the six-day Citrus Baseball Tournament here.

Senior left fielder and co-captain Al Weston of Hazel Park doubled to score Rodger Bastien and Randy Hop, tying the score at 4-4 with one out. Then Weston scored the winning run from third base as Wright State tried for a double play on Ty Willingham's grounder and failed.

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Boston Roll U.S. Gov't Graded Choice \$1.38	Rib Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Choice \$1.69	Sirloin Tip Roast U.S. Gov't Graded Choice \$1.68	Beef Shortribs U.S. Gov't Graded Choice \$0.79	SAVE 20¢ Lb

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Glendale Smoked Ham Sausage ... \$1.49	Bonnie Maid Beef Sizzlers ... \$1.19	12-Oz Wt Pkg

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Up To 3 More Inches Of Snow

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan.
Travelers advisory tonight.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital over the past weekend include:
Coloma — Mrs. James Owens, route 2, Paw Paw Lake road; Earl Rockwell, 263 Garfield; Mrs. Dennis Blazier, 340 Coloma road; Mrs. Adrian Van Boven, Ravina View Estates Mobile Village.
Covert — Donald Mister, route 1, Box 218.
Decatur — Mrs. Judith Muth, route 2.
Hartford — Mrs. Natalie Perrino, 138 E. Olds; Mrs. Susan Crawford, route 2, Box 328-B; Harold Martin, route 1, Box 85-A; Loren Warner, route 1, Box 36; Ilda Cooper, 315 E. Linden.
Lawrence — Mrs. Anna Morris, route 2.
Riverside — Mrs. Myrtle Gilliam, 3458 Riverside road.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past weekend include:
Berrien Center — Archie Bennett, route 1, Box 34.
Benton Harbor — William B. Shine, 176 Eastern; Mrs. Delores Brown, 1073 Monroe.
St. Joseph — Mrs. Margaret Poole, 5560 Scottdale road; Mrs. Daisy Kugle, 1097 E. John Beers road.
Dowagiac — Joe Jackson Sr., 307 Pokagon; Melvin Transo, 203 Pokagon.
Niles — Joe Jackson Jr., 1222 No. Knight.
Stevensville — Mark Boyer, 6835 Cleveland ave.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt, 3523 Coloma road, at 3:28 p.m. Friday.
Eau Claire — A girl weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, route 2, Box 72-D, at 3:04 p.m. Friday.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Lyle Hammond, Miss Mary Stall, Thomas Wallace, Crystal Chism, Mrs. Harley Rhoades, Mrs. Frank Wiacek, South Haven; Mrs. Nellie Moore, Covert; Mrs. Ora Pool, Miss Deborah Layton, Bangor.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past weekend include:
Benton Harbor — Wallace Carlyle, 237 Lake; Milton Carruth, 1257 Blossom lane; Staci Rockett, 825 Broadway; Henry Schmalz, route 4, Bainbridge Center road; Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl; Ellen Witherspoon, 1309 Colfax; Harold Brenner, 274 Elmshire drive; Genevieve Looney, 260 South Fair; Tealisa Sharpe, 346 Vernon.
St. Joseph — Scott Baske, 705 Lake Boulevard.
Alligan — Raymond Stone, Sr., 719 Linn.
Niles — Belton Simpson, 411 Day street.
Sawyer — Donald Freehling, route 1.
Sodus — George Stepanic, 3930 Hartman road.
Stevensville — Mrs. Dan Woodruff, 4670 West Alice.

BIRTHS
Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Mansfield, 300 South Cass street, at 3:07 a.m. Saturday.
Today In History
Monday, March 21
Today in History
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, March 21, the 80th day of 1977. There are 285 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1829 an earthquake in Spain killed some 6,000 people.
On this date:
In 1685, the composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany.
In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. Secretary of State.
In 1803, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was completed.
In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended the feud between the Hatfields and McCoy's.
In 1918, in World War I, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away.

Tonight: periods of snow with new snow accumulations of 2 to 3 inches. Low mid 20s to near 30. Tuesday: mostly cloudy and becoming windy with snow ending by late afternoon. High mid to upper 30s. Winds: easterly 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Winds northerly 15 to 25 Tuesday. Probability of measurable snow: 90 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lower Peninsula
Partly cloudy and cold through the period. Highs 30s Wednesday and Thursday, mid 30s to low 40s Friday. Lows mostly teens Wednesday through Friday.

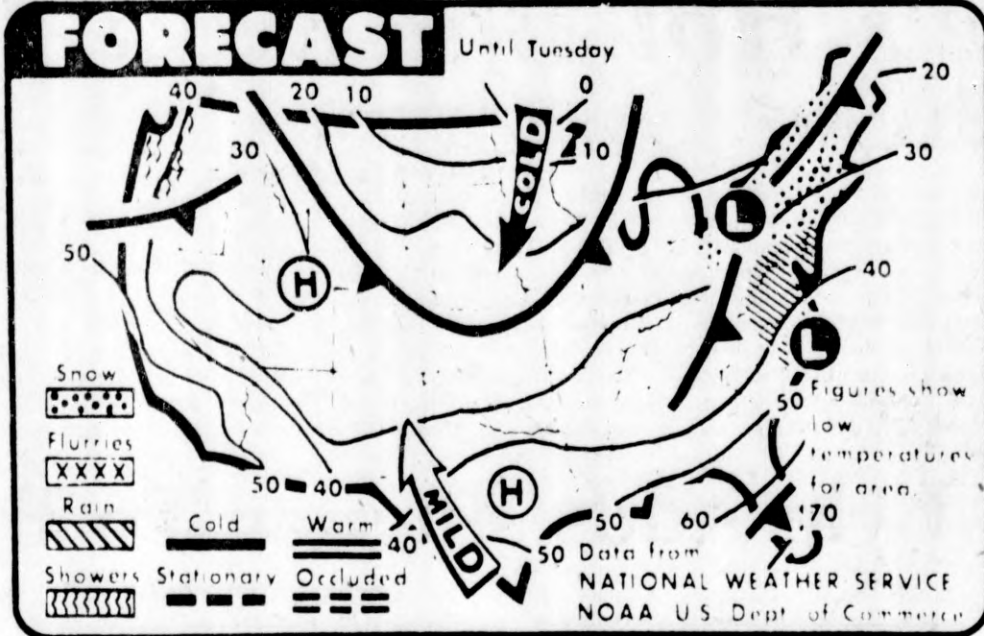
WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 41 in Alpena. The lowest was 18 in Houghton.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 59. The low was 21.
The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 72 in 1918. The lowest was 1 below in 1885.
The sun sets today at 6:46 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:34 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 6:48 p.m.
The moon sets today at 8:55 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:55 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 9:53 p.m.
Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low Precep.	
Alpena, snow shwr	41 28 .04
Detroit, pt sunny	37 25 .13

Hit-Run Accident Charged

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police arrested a 20-year-old Buchanan man last night for allegedly leaving the scene of a property damage accident.
Officer James Kesterke arrested Daniel Ray Haltom, 305 West Chicago street, after a southbound auto on Pitt street, knocked over a one-way sign, sideswiped a residential fence and twisted another traffic sign at the intersection of Rose Hill road, South Harrison and Pitt streets in the village here.
Kesterke said the auto was located a few minutes later, around 11:50 p.m., at Rose Hill apartments.
Kesterke said Haltom was taken into custody at the Rose Hill apartments where he and two other men were found sitting on the steps.
One of the other two men, Jack McCord, 24 Kokomo, Ind., was arrested on a charge of violation of the controlled substance act, possession of amphetamines.
McCord and also Haltom were also arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: A combination of rain and snow is forecast today for a large portion of the East Coast. Snow is anticipated from Maine south to Pennsylvania, and rain is expected as far south as North Carolina. Showers are also predicted for coastal portions of Washington and Oregon. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Flint, no sunny	35 25 .04	Jackson, no sunny	37 28	Pellston, snow	38 26
G. Rapids, fog	38 23 .03	Lansing, no sunny	37 21 .15	Saginaw, cloudy	40 33
Houghton, no sunny	34 18	Marquette, no sunny	38 23	S.S. Marie, cloudy	36 22 .04
Houghton Lk, cloudy	37 27 .01	Muskegon, fog	38 32	Trvers City, snow	40 27 .14

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — David Abbey, 4964 Hollywood road; Robert F. Olando, 2155 Washington avenue; Mrs. John H. Sessions, 1855 Acorn drive; Brian L. Rosenberg, 1711 Trafalgar; Martha Sauer, 3567 Lincoln avenue.
Benton Harbor — Alma E. Bury, 555 Edwards avenue; Alyssa D. Rosewall, 563 South Ottawa; Mrs. Alex Sanders, 1002 Payne street; Sherry L. Van Brocklin, 861 Broadway; Charles E. Sobczak, 1565 North US-33; Neil J. Yerington, 707 Tower drive.
Baroda — Mrs. V. John Olson, 11839 Landon road.
Bridgman — Iondina W. Gerhardt, Jordan's Nursing home.
Coloma — Sherri Lynn Souland, 108 St. Joseph street.
Dowagiac — Robert L. Mortimore, 429 West High.
Eau Claire — Mrs. Chester Stanczyk, route 2, Brush Lake road.
Hagar Shore — Mrs. John Tahlowski, P.O. Box 158.
New Troy — Gerald E. Brown, P.O. Box A4.
Waterliet — Mrs. Robert O. Strouts, route 3, Box 415.
BIRTH
Berrien Springs — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Radtke, route 1, Box 223A, Sunday at 1:35 p.m.

Tardy Driver Reminder

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State motorists have until March 31 to purchase their 1977 license plate tabs, the secretary of state reminded tardy drivers. More than two million vehicle owners have yet to purchase their registrations. Secretary of State Richard Austin said business has picked up, but motorists risk long lines and late hours if they don't avoid the last-day rush.



TOP ELK: Harry Kalisiak of Gobles was named "Elk of the Year" by Elks Lodge 2511 of Paw Paw. Kalisiak, a retired carpenter, resides with his wife, Maudie, on Stoneburner drive.

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Dinty Moore Beef Stew 2 1/2-Lb. 12-oz. Cans **\$1.29**
Underwood Roast Beef Spread Or
Deviled Ham 4-oz. Wt. Can **55¢**
Lite & Dark Golden Hearth
Jewish Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **55¢** (Save 20¢)

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Fabric Softener 249¢	Win Schuler Bar Scheeze 79¢	Village Bakery White Bread 3109¢
Cling Free sheets 129¢	Assorted Varieties COUNTRY OVEN DONUTS 12-Ct. Pkgs. 31¢	Assorted Flavors HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can 47¢
Chunk Light Tuna 59¢	Facial Tissue Kleenex 48¢	Disinfectant Lysol Spray 129¢
Lo-Cal French, Viva Italian, Family French 7 Seas Dressing 47¢	Frozen Everfresh Glazed Donuts 69¢	
Big Value FIG BARS 77¢	7¢ OFF The Purchase Of Any 5-oz. Wt. Jar KRAFT CHEESE 77¢	10¢ OFF The Purchase Of Any 4-oz. Wt. Box AMERICAN SLICES 77¢
25¢ OFF The Purchase Of Any 10-oz. Wt. Box MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD 25¢	20¢ OFF The Purchase Of Any 10-oz. Wt. Box ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK 20¢	

Wellington Fights Napoleon Again

No One's Hurt In These Battles

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Once a month, a small group of armchair generals gathers in a college classroom to refight some old battles — like Waterloo, Gettysburg and Stalingrad.

Crowding Study

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special legislative committee would study overcrowding in Michigan prisons under a resolution introduced in the state House.

Rep. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, said the committee could study various alternatives to relieve overcrowding. Fessler has suggested that military bases which are phased out by the federal government be used as state prisons.

For hours, they pore over cardboard battlegrounds, deploying infantry battalions and artillery batteries into positions to destroy enemy units or seize a strategic hill or town.

The meetings are conducted by the Maine Wargamers Association, one of hundreds of similar groups around the country devoted to the fast-growing hobby.

The gameboards are scaled-down versions of historic battle sites, and the military units — represented by tiny cardboard chips — are the same ones that met in the actual encounters.

At one table, two players began the opening scenario of a complex game called "Wellington's Victory." Bob Kane of Portland was moving Napoleon's army into position to capture a village south of Waterloo. Larry Willwerth of Scarborough, heading an Anglo-Dutch force, was trying to block him.

The scenario is based on a preset number of moves by each player, and takes 10 to 12 hours to complete. "It would take 30 or 60 hours to play the whole game," said Kane.

Lengthy games are nothing new for dedicated wargamers. Willwerth, a 33-year-old engineer who has been involved in the hobby since 1958, attends national conventions that attract crowds of 2,500.

"We go to these tournaments once or twice a year, and we play for three straight days," he said.

Many wargamers say they got hooked on the hobby after tiring of chess. "Chess was designed as a war game but it's not as realistic," said James Allard of Westbrook. Although dice are

rolled in most games, players insist that skill and intelligence, not luck, determine the outcome.

In general, wargamers tend to be college-educated, with an interest in history, and many are former military officers. "People give us incredulous looks. They think we're a bunch of warmongers, but we're not," said Allard.

The wargaming boom got its start in the late 1950s, with the introduction of a game called Tactics II. Today, there are several hundred games to choose from, and the number of hobbyists nationwide probably ranges from 100,000 to 150,000. There are several national publications devoted to wargaming.

The games are based on battles dating back to the times of the Roman legions and earlier,

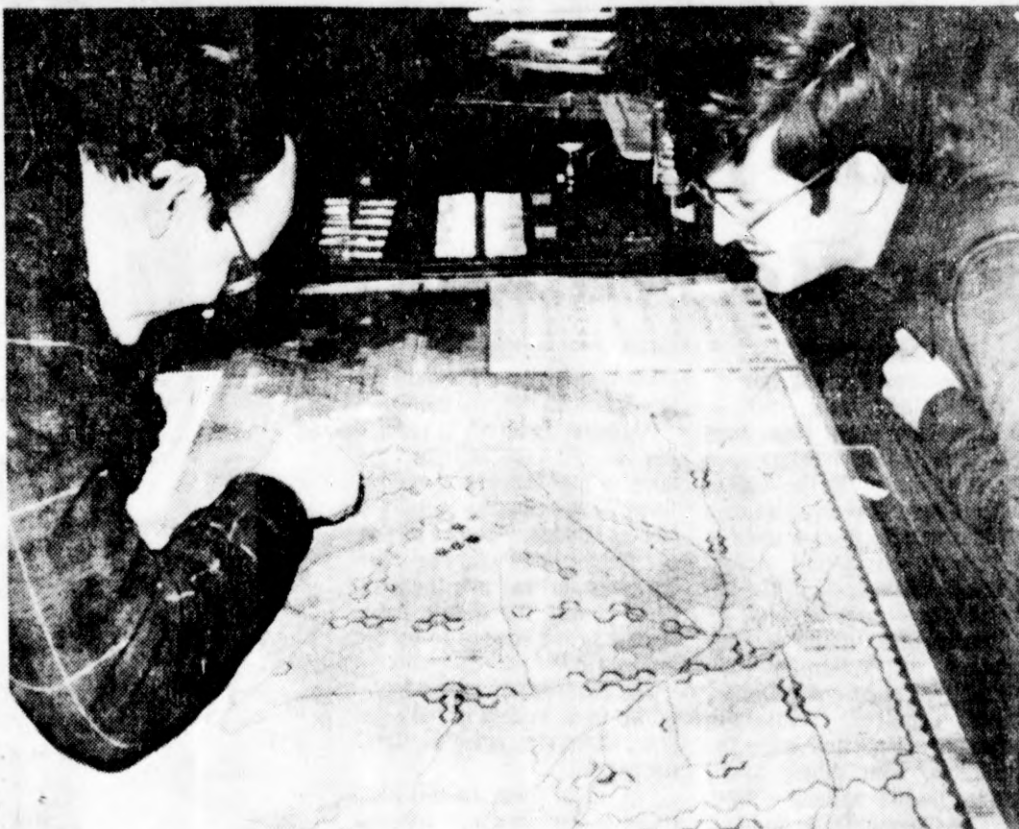
and go up to Vietnam. Although most games are for two players, five association members were involved in a recreation of medieval England's Wars of the Roses.

There are a handful of games based on theoretical scenarios, including wars between NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, and on space age conflicts with a gameboard that spans the galaxies.

The games vary widely in complexity, and novices are advised to start out with the simpler ones.

There aren't any women among the Maine wargamers, and members agree that the hobby is pretty much male-oriented. "Women are culturally turned off by the military," said one member. "They are getting into the hobby, but very slowly."

ARMCHAIR GENERALS: Larry Willwerth, (left) and Bob Kane square off as Wellington and Napoleon in a replay of the Battle of Waterloo at Portland, Maine. The two are members of the Maine Wargamers Association. (AP Wirephoto)



Bainbridge Twp. Board Will Meet Twice April 2

Bainbridge Township Clerk Mrs. Beverly Koroch has announced there will be two township board meetings Saturday, April 2, at the township hall.

Mrs. Koroch said the annual township meeting will begin at 1 p.m., and that following the annual meeting, the township board's April meeting will be held, eliminating the need for board members to meet Monday, April 4.

The township hall is at the corner of Bainbridge Center and Territorial roads.



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Edgewise

When the ladder of the Italian Communist Party (PCI), Dr. Enrico Berlinguer, announced his deputies in the National Assembly and Senate would critically support the Christian Democratic (DCP) government of Giulio Andreotti, I suggested the decision could shatter his own ranks. In theory, support for the minority DCP government would demonstrate "Communist" responsibility in a period of economic chaos and thus earn them the right to participate in a broad-based regime.

However, in practice this involved a willingness to muffle the PCI militants, particularly in the huge labor federation, the Communist-dominated CGIL. And also to put a lid on juvenile enthusiasts, always prepared to denounce a sell-out to the capitalists. In terms of practical politics, Berlinguer, to prove the PCI was now a trustworthy democratic party and to win further support among the Italian electorate as a whole (last year the PCI got 34 per cent of the vote), chose to risk losing support within the PCI.

Well, Berlinguer had a bad month. First, the Soviets rallied the faithful and blasted "Eurocommunism" as plain, old-fashioned heresy. Then, at a meeting with the Spanish and French Communist leaders, Santiago Carillo and Georges Marchais, Berlinguer notably toned down his criticism of Soviet and East European violations of human rights.

There have been various explanations for this shift, but the simplest makes the most sense: Boris Ponomarev, the Politburo's man on the Eurocommunism caper, has probably threatened to cut the PCI's vast subsidy from Moscow and inspire internal opposition to Berlinguer. It becomes more evident every that the Soviet leadership is climbing the wall over the human rights issue: internally docile Rumania was actually shaken by two earthquakes, the first a human rights protest against the Stalinist regime. Who knows, even the Bulgarians might turn on.

The leaders of the CGIL — a well-disciplined cadre — have been trying to escape from this cul-de-sac, but they are unhappy. Trotskyists, Maoists and other "intellectual scum" (to use a standard term of endearment) have flanked them on the left, demanding higher wages and screaming, "To hell with responsibility! Up the Revolution!" The Italian worker, whose average real pay is below the American poverty line, is understandably attracted.

For months everybody has been watching everybody else uneasily, waiting for a sign. How many seconds were left on that grenade? Not many: it exploded the first week in March at the University of Rome, normally a PCI bastion. The students were on strike and CGIL leader Luciano Lama appeared to convey to them the best wishes and solidarity of the workers. He didn't get beyond his first sentence: the "intellectual scum" shrieked him down and began throwing Molotov cocktails, paving stones and similar fraternal items.

It ended with the ultimate indignity: Lama, the leader of the working class, was extricated by the riot police — notorious enemies of progress. But the bigger problem, which has some Christian Democrats laughing over their Valpolicella, is how the PCI can extricate itself from its de facto alliance with the DCP without repudiating the democratic program that brought it so close to power?

TALKS OPENING
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, two newcomers to the international scene, are opening two days of talks on global economic and security issues.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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Stalk
49¢

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Your Kroger Club card entitles you to exemption from making the extra purchase required for our coupon specials. (For example, Kroger Large Eggs may be priced 55¢ Doz with coupon and 5 purchase. You do not have to make the 5 extra purchase.) You will need only the coupon, and if you don't take a newspaper, we'll have extra coupons available at the store. You may use your CLUB card anytime you shop for coupon purchase exemptions.

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California Red Leaf Lettuce 49¢
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Waldorf-Style APPLE-CELERY SALAD 39¢
Washington State Golden Delicious Apples 39¢

Hunt's TOMATO JUICE
1-Qt 14-Oz Can
47¢

Sundae Style Old World Yogurt.... 31¢
8-Oz Wt Ctns

KROGER GELATIN
Assorted Flavors
3-Oz Pkgs
81¢

Dishwashing Liquid Joy Detergent.... 119¢
Qt Btl

DUTCH MAID NOODLES
Assorted Widths
1-Lb Pkg
39¢

Regular Or Diet Faygo Pop..... 61¢
N.R. Pint Btl

DEMING'S RED SALMON
7 1/2-Oz Can
119¢

Weich's Grape Jam Or Grape Jelly.... 88¢
2-Lb Jar

GOLDEN CROWN MUSHROOMS
Pieces And Stems
4-Oz Can
44¢

Frozen Kroger Coffee Creamer 51¢
5-Pint Ctn

PERCH DINNER
Frozen Taste O Sea
9-Oz Pkg
59¢

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 49¢
8-Oz Wt Pkg

Ajax Cleanser.. 33¢
1-Lb 8-Oz Can

SAVE 20¢
Any 13.00 Purchase Of HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Prices Good Mon. March 21 Thru Sun. March 27, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE 10¢
The Purchase Of Any 1-Pint 12-Oz Can SNO BOL BOWL CLEANER
Limit 1 Can Per Family With Coupon
Prices Good Mon. March 21 Thru Sun. March 27, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE 1.20
The Purchase Of Any 1-Lb 1-Lb Package Hygiene WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON
Limit 4 Packages Per Family With Coupon
Prices Good Mon. March 21 Thru Sun. March 27, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE .80
The Purchase Of Any 1-Lb 8-Oz Package VAN DEKAMP FISH FILLETS
Limit 4 Packages Per Family With Coupon
Prices Good Mon. March 21 Thru Sun. March 27, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE .30
The Purchase Of Any 1-Lb 3-Bags Per DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
Limit 1 With Coupon
Prices Good Mon. March 21 Thru Sun. March 27, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

No Mountains? Climb Building For Recreation

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who are those guys? Those guys who look like second-story men inching their way up the sides of lofty University of California buildings in the dead of night? They're city-bound mountaineers, making do in the absence of great granite cliffs. "Building climbing is very similar to Yosemite rock climbing," says one climber, Chris Vandiver. "Yosemite rocks are smooth and so are the buildings. You climb small cracks, usually without a rope. If you make a mistake up high, you're dead."

A loosely knit group of about 45 climbers convenes about twice a week at nearby Indian Rock for a little warmup before trooping to the campus. Although the sport has attracted a daring few since the 1930s, never have so many tried to conquer the sheer walls here — comparable in some ways in difficulty to Himalayan peaks or Yosemite's El Capitan. Most often there is no more than a

series of finger holds. Campus police, needless to say, frown on the activity. "Apparently no one is reporting the climbers anymore, or none of our officers is seeing them," says campus Police Lt. Robert Ludden. "We had a rash of climbing a few years ago. All we could do was ask them to come down. We didn't have anyone brave enough to go up after them."

The climbers say they have grown more brazen in the past year, attempting some daylight maneuvers. "At night, you might just make a few climbs," relates Vandiver, a 25-year-old former Yosemite climbing instructor. "If you're going to make a day of it, you might undertake the Greek Theater, a 50-foot climb, or Memorial Coliseum or Wurster Hall, which is more than 100 feet."

The only unconquered structure on campus has been the 307-foot Campanile bell tower. The climbers say they could scale it using metal spikes called pitons. But they scrupulously avoid damaging the structures, other than to leave black marks from their cleated boots.

"These climbs were close by and tough," says Mike Harding, a 39-year-old former climber. "There also was a bit of grammar school adventure in playing hide and seek with the cops. The climbers of the past were often quiet guys you'd see walking around campus late at night. They'd look at a building and say, 'Let's go for it.' A few minutes later, they'd be on a rooftop."

Harding says building climbers are generally in their late teens and early 20s — and "slightly crazy."

Some of them are well-known



BUILDING CLIMBERS: With Chris Vandiver, 25-year-old former Yosemite climbing instructor, in foreground, building climbers Harrison Dekker, right, and Doug McKenzie demonstrate art of building climbing on the side of Bancroft Library at University of California campus in Berkeley. (AP Wirephoto)

climbers, like Galen Rowell, a Berkeley naturalist who was a member of the unsuccessful 1975 American assault on K-2, the world's second highest mountain.

The climbers recall only one serious accident several years ago. A man scaling the main library slipped and broke his legs.

**People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!**

Klett Submits Low Bid For I-196 Resurfacing

LANSING — Six projects in southwestern Michigan were among 42 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects on which bids were taken here last week by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The area projects and apparent low bidder for each are:

Resurfacing, including shoulder work, on 12.6 miles of I-196 between Riverside road and the C&O railroad bridge south of Sixteenth avenue in South Haven township. Low bidder was Klett Construction Co., Hartford, at \$1,049,377. Expected completion date is September, 1977.

Removal of existing bridge and construction of a new bridge to carry 70th street over the Paw Paw river, three miles west of Hartford on the Berrien-Van Buren county line. Low bidder was R.J. Plockmeyer, Holland, at \$121,350. Expected completion date is September, 1977.

Pavement marking on designated Van Buren county roads.

Low bidder was General Pavement Marking Co., Flint, at \$58,454. Expected completion date is August, 1977.

Pavement marking on designated Allegan county roads. Low bidder was General Pavement Marking Co., Flint, at \$86,300. Expected completion date is October, 1977.

All low bids must be approved by the state highway commission and the state administrative board before contracts are awarded.

Cemetery Requires Permission To Plant

NEW BUFFALO — The Pine Grove cemetery board here has announced that no planting or lot improvements are permitted at the cemetery without first obtaining permission from Anton Carson, cemetery sexton.

Carson said all artificial flowers and blankets are to be picked up no later than April 1, or they will be destroyed.

Fresh decorations may be placed on graves after April 1.

Fire Death Toll Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan had 80,220 reported fires in 1976, claiming 358 lives and causing \$198.2 million in damages, both records, Michigan State Police said. The death total, up 40 per cent from 1975, included three firemen. The property loss was about \$53 million greater than 1975, the highest previous year. Investigators reported 8,810 arson fires, totaling \$14.7 million in losses. Arson was suspected in another 8,035 fires.

New Buffalo Township Sets Hearing

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo township board has announced it will hold a public hearing Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the township hall, to take suggestions on how its \$10,500 in federal revenue sharing money should be spent.

New Vantage 100's

The long low-tar cigarette with that famous Vantage flavor. There's never been a cigarette quite like it.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76; FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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CHOPS 49 lb.

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NECK BONES 3 lbs. \$1.

LEAN TENDER

CUBE STEAKS 3 lbs. \$2.29

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BUFFALO 99 lb.

ICE CREAM 79 HALF GAL.

32 OZ. DEBBIE LIQUID DISH

DETERGENT 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.

140 MARDI GRAS NAPKINS

15 MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS

50Z. ARMOUR

VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.

POTTED MEAT 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.

CALIFORNIA

CABBAGE 29 lb.

TANGY

LEMONS 6 3/4



Says Quick Paroles Fan Crime Wave

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

"We are being raped, robbed and murdered by the same group of hard core people over and over again," said L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor of Oakland county, Mich.

**'We are..raped, robbed
..murdered by..same
people..over, over'**

Patterson, prosecutor of Oakland county, Mich. Patterson, a frequent critic of the Michigan parole system, addressed the Twin Cities Ro-

tary club during its luncheon meeting Monday at the St. Joseph Elks club. Patterson said Michigan's parole laws make it possible for people convicted of violent

drive for a referendum to end it. He said that since he took office in January, 1973, 11 people have been killed in Oakland county by convicted felons paroled from prison long before they had served their minimum sentences for previous violent crimes.

Three of those victims were policemen killed in the line of duty. Five were young women and one was an 11-year-old girl brutally molested before she was strangled, Patterson recalled.

The murderer of one of the young women had been on parole for eight months from a weapons conviction before he was arrested.

During that period, he was charged with eight counts of armed robbery, four counts of

murder, three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of kidnapping in a crime spree that covered three counties, Patterson said.

"All 11 of those victims would

**Michigan
Prosecutor
Asks People
To Support
Tougher Law**

be alive today if the men who killed them had served their minimum sentences for crimes of violence," Patterson charged.

He said he has been working for the past four years to get a bill passed in the state legislature that would require felons convicted of violent crimes to serve their mandatory minimum sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

At present, a convicted murderer with a minimum sentence of 20 years could be eligible for parole in 10 years and seven months with time off for good behavior, Patterson said. A person with a minimum sentence of five years could be paroled in three years and six months.

Patterson said the bill has been bottled up in legislative committees for the past four years with no hope of ever coming up for a vote.

Now Patterson is spearheading a state-wide petition drive to have such a law put up for a vote of the people in the 1978 general election.

He said he needs to collect 400,000 signatures within a six-month period to get the referendum placed on the 1978 ballot. The petition drive is to begin May 1, he said.

People who would like to circulate petitions and obtain at least 100 signatures should contact him at the Oakland county prosecutor's office in Pontiac, he said.

The ballot question would read: "Should a convicted felon of a violent crime be required to serve at least his minimum sentence before he becomes eligible for parole?"

Patterson said the violent crimes he wants the law to apply to include murder, robbery, rape, sexual assault and any other violent felonies involving punishment of five years or more in prison. The law would not change parole procedure for crimes considered non-violent.

Patterson said he has debated the subject frequently with state prison officials including Perry Johnson, director of the Department of Corrections.

The excuse always given for the present system, Patterson said, is that it would cost some \$200 million to build the additional prison facilities needed to house convicts for their entire minimum sentence. At present, existing facilities are all

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

"GOOD TIME" LAW				
Minimum term yrs.	Regular yrs. mos.		Special yrs. mos.	
5	4	0	3	6
10	7	6	6	4
20	13	8	10	7
30	18	8	1	



EXPLAINS PAROLE LAW: L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland county prosecutor, uses chart to explain how Michigan parole procedure makes it possible for felons to avoid serving minimum terms. Column at left is minimum term of prison sentence that can be reduced to time shown in center columns with regular

good behavior. Columns at right show even bigger reduction with special good-time at discretion of prison warden. Patterson is pushing for referendum requiring all felons convicted of violent crimes to serve at least minimum term. He spoke yesterday at meeting of Twin City Rotary club. (Staff photo)

Quickie Voter Registration Plan Scored By Stockman

Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) said this morning he opposes President Jimmy Carter's proposal to allow voters to register on the day of an election because it is "an open invitation to massive corruption of the election process."

"I am certain if (Chicago) Mayor (Richard) Daley were alive today he would welcome the Carter plan with open arms," Stockman said in a news release from Washington. "But I don't think most Americans believe in machine-style politics, nor do they want their right to vote nullified by the election day chicanery that will certainly result if voters no longer need to register."

Stockman said he was also worried about low voter turnout at elections, but said the low voter turnout is not a result of too much trouble in registering to vote, "but because they have lost confidence in their elected officials, the political system, and finally, in the power of their own vote."

The Carter administration asked Congress today to allow

voters to register on election day and to pass a constitutional amendment to provide direct popular election of the president and vice president.

The proposal to junk the embattled Electoral College method of electing presidents and vice presidents was part of a comprehensive election law revision plan prepared by Vice

President Walter F. Mondale, who disclosed it at a news conference today.

The administration proposal also seeks public financing for congressional campaigns, a revision of the present system of public financing for presidential campaigns and liberalization of the Hatch Act to allow increased participation in political cam-

paigns by federal civil servants. Under current procedures, voters must register in advance of going to the polls. Mondale said that in states where voters can register for state elections on election day, including his own State of Minnesota, "the results have typically been a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Policeman Gets Six Months For Perjury

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Policemen "are held to higher standards, and we can not risk lowering those standards," Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns told William Raabe yesterday while sentencing the former Niles patrolman to six months in the county jail for perjury.

Raabe, a Niles police officer six years when he was indicted by the Berrien citizens' grand jury last May, was also sentenced to five years probation and fine and costs of \$1,000. Byrns imposed a jail term despite petitions signed by 384 people asking for a suspended sentence or probation for Raabe. Byrns said the petitions were presented to him before the sentencing by Raabe's attorney, Richard Boezeman, of Dowagiac.

Byrns said he's been a judge for 11 years, and this was the first time he ever received petitions on behalf of a man about to be sentenced.

"In a way I wasn't happy with the petitions," Byrns said in court. "I'm not in a popularity contest." However, he said he was struck by the petitions showed the feelings of the people who know Raabe.

Raabe was found guilty in December by a circuit court jury of lying to the grand jury when he denied taking a piece of scrap metal from Kool-O-Matic Corp., Niles, in November, 1975. Raabe, 40, resigned from the police department last January.

The maximum term for perjury is 15 years.

Asked by Byrns if he wanted to speak, Raabe said: "I did take it (the piece of metal), but I didn't mean to cause a big crime."

Byrns said "there's a big misconception in this case. You and I understand that this doesn't involve petty larceny. The crime is a felony: perjury."

"No matter what sentence I give you, it will be misunderstood," Byrns told Raabe. "It could be criticized as too severe or too lenient."

An ordinary defendant with Raabe's clean criminal record, hard working and a good family man as the judge said Raabe seems to be, would be given probation "with good fine and costs and some weekends in jail," Byrns said.

But, he told Raabe, "You're different than the usual defendant. You occupied a position of public trust, as I do. People looked up to you. Your word on the witness stand was worth more."

Byrns said from the bench that he was taking so long because he was trying to "inventory" Raabe's character. He said "there's been no other sentencing in the last 11 years that I've given more time to."

He said "until this minute" he hadn't decided upon the sentence.

As part of the probation terms, Byrns ordered Raabe not to work as a law enforcement officer in either the public or the

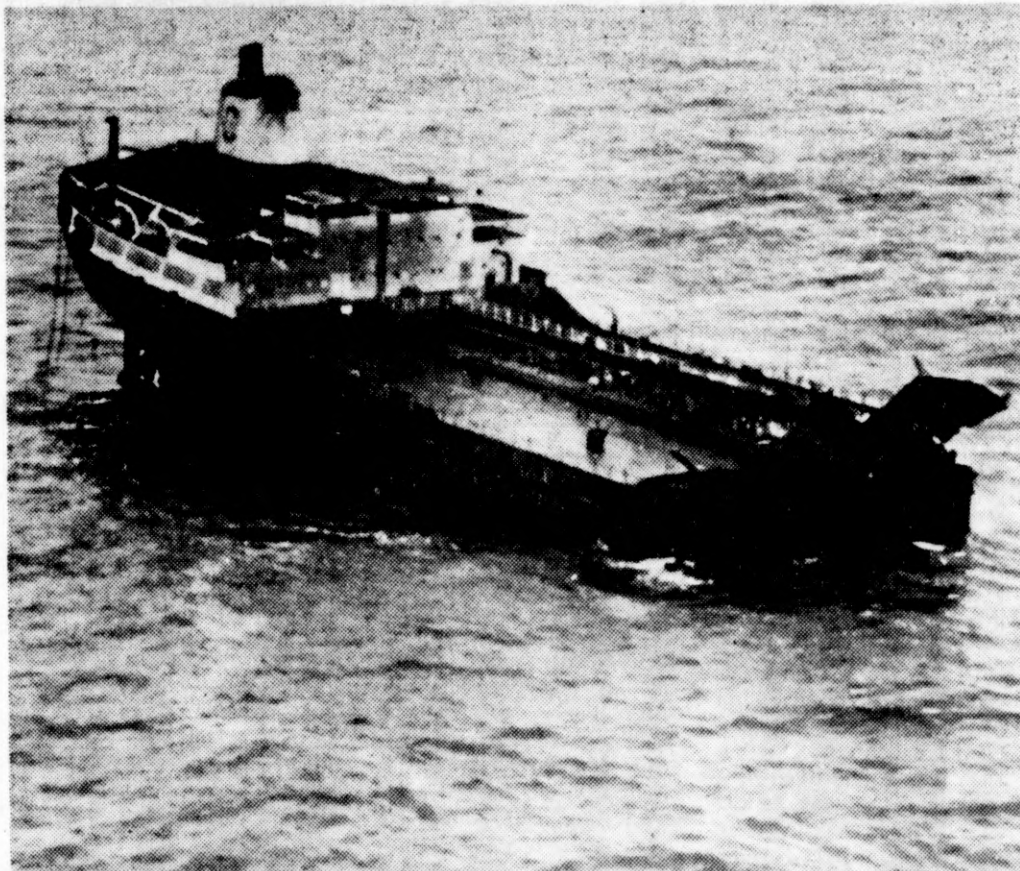
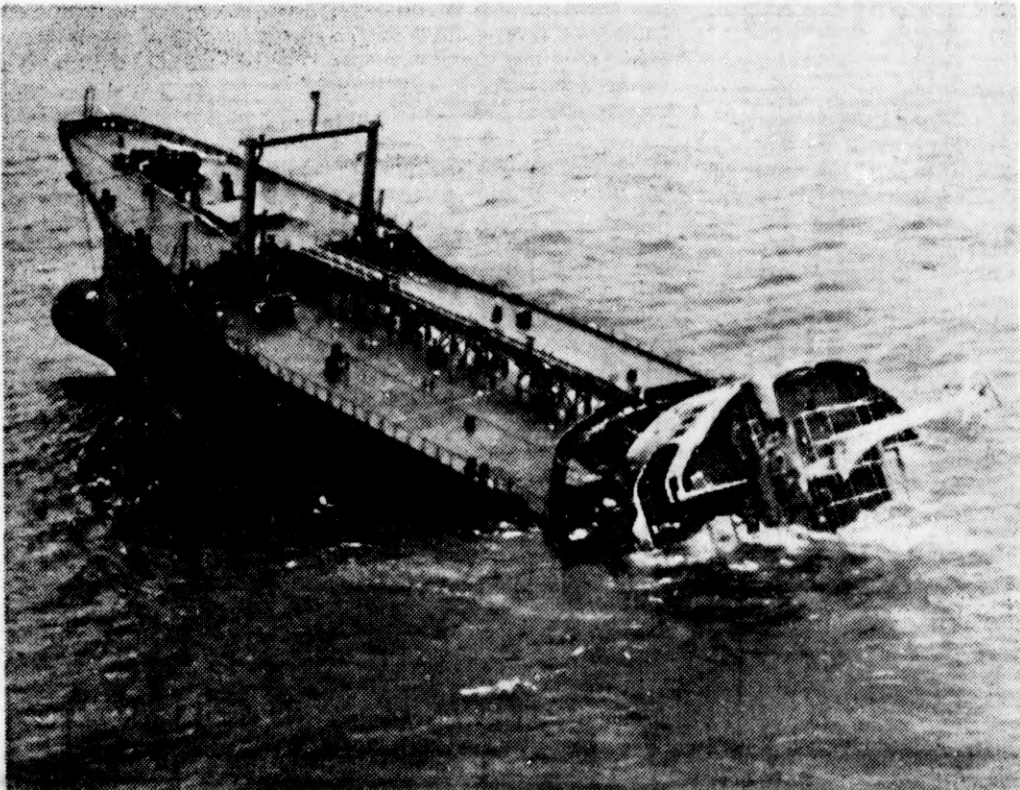
private sectors.

In 1973 Raabe was charged with manslaughter and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, in connection with the death of a man he helped arrest. He was acquitted of both charges during a circuit court trial.

Raabe is the only one of eight Niles police officers indicted by the grand jury to be convicted and sentenced. Charges against three were dismissed in district court. Capt. Paul Winquist and Michael Lewandowski still faces trial on two other charges, and trials also are pending for two other men.



WILLIAM RAABE
Sentenced



BROKEN TANKER: The bow section (top) and stern (bottom) of Panamanian tanker Claude Conway float separately in Atlantic about 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., after explosion that ripped ship apart and disgorged thousands of gallons of oil into water. Coast Guard said Monday that 27 of 39 crew members have been rescued but that squalls have hampered search for remaining survivors. Blast was believed sparked by welding equipment. (AP Wirephotos)

LOSING MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATOR

Islanders Serious On Secession

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, wanting to prove their threat to secede from Massachusetts is not an idle publicity play, are ready with legislation to sever the commonwealth from its two

most famous island communities.

Islanders are up in arms over a legislative redistricting plan announced earlier this year that would cost them their two seats in the Massachusetts House.

They are backing state Rep. Terrence McCarthy's proposal that the islands simply break

away from the commonwealth and either govern themselves or find someone who will treat them with more respect.

McCarthy, of Martha's Vineyard, planned a news conference today to unveil a three-page document officially seeking secession.

The proposal will be filed as a bill in the Massachusetts House. If approved by the legislature, it would then have to be ratified by Congress.

But McCarthy said he is not sure what the final result will be if the secession attempt succeeds.

"A protectorate (of the United States), maybe; a separate state, I doubt it; joining up with another state, that's likely," he said in an interview Monday.

The combined population of the two islands — about 14,000

year-round residents — probably is not enough to make them self-supporting as a state. But that's still considered a possibility by the islanders because the islands' populations swell to four or five times that in the summer, when tourists flock there for vacations.

As an alternative to statehood, McCarthy said, letters will be sent to New England governors asking them to petition Congress to make Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard part of their states.

If another state does agree to take in the orphaned islands, secessionists argue, it would be rewarded with the tax revenues from tourism, beaches and small seaports.

But the matter could be resolved rather simply by the Massachusetts legislature,

McCarthy said. All the islanders are asking is a state representative that they wouldn't have to share with the mainland.

Nantucket is 25 miles at sea and a two-hour ferry boat ride from Wood's Hole on Cape Cod. Martha's Vineyard is five miles off the Massachusetts coast.

Both islands now have state representatives, but under a constitutional amendment, the Massachusetts House must cut membership from 240 to 160 for the 1978 election. Under the current plan to set up districts of equal population, the islands would be combined in a new district with towns on Cape Cod.

The population balance is such that a Cape Codder would almost certainly win the seat. McCarthy said the islanders figure that if that happens, "We'd never see that legislator on our islands."

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THE SLEEPY OWL Presents
Fashions Around The Pool at
Ramada Inn. Wed. Noon to 1.
Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Carter And Fukuda Have Lots To Resolve

From the time Commodore Matthew Perry's ship steamed into Tokyo Bay in 1853, U.S.-Japanese relations rarely have been free of tension. Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima. The student riots that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Tokyo. President Nixon's failure to notify Japanese officials of his trip to China. The Lockheed bribes. These are only a few of the experiences that have broken or strained ties between the two Pacific powers.

Now that both countries are under new leadership, the opportunity to restore mutual confidence may have arrived. The Japanese were pleased by Vice President Walter F. Mondale's trip to Tokyo in January, and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's trip to Washington this week to confer with President Carter should be even more fruitful.

Of primary concern to the Japanese is President Carter's campaign promise to withdraw the remaining American troops in South Korea.

Limiting The Untouchables

There are upwards of 10,000 cars in the United States carrying special license tags with the initials DPL on them. Most of them will be found in New York City and Washington, D.C., but they can be found in many cities, and along the interstates.

It is well to watch out for them because they are very special cars, so special that their drivers literally have gotten away with manslaughter and other crimes without so much as being arrested.

No, they do not belong to some sinister underworld organization. The DPL stands for diplomat, and the occupants of these cars are covered by diplomatic immunity. That is a term meaning they are not required to obey the laws of the land because they are, by authority of a 1790 law, exempted from arrest.

That law covers not only diplomats but their aides and servants as well, and it makes no difference whether they are on a social or business outing. Members of Congress are urging repeal of that law, in favor of an international agreement signed in 1972 which limits immunity to upper level diplomats only, and only when on official business.

That is far enough to stretch a license for legal disobedience.

Congress Should Erase Testing Idiosyncrasy

"No additive shall be deemed safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found, after tests which are

Fukuda, who strongly opposes such a pullout, is expected to tell Carter that any changes in the security of the Korean peninsula would affect Japan's security as well.

The feeling in Washington is that Japan should spend considerably more on national defense than it does at present. The country's armed forces are top-heavy with 40,000 officers and warrant officers, 114,000 non-commissioned officers, and only 80,000 persons in lower ranks. The navy comprises only about 60 ships, 16 submarines and 200 airplanes. And the fact that a MIG-25 flown by a defecting Soviet pilot eluded Japanese radar last September was a telling comment on the nation's air defenses.

But most of the differences between the United States and Japan center on economic issues, not military preparedness. Japan, for instance, was deeply disturbed by the U.S. decision to establish a 200-mile offshore fishing zone. Having no choice in the matter, however, Tokyo agreed to a bilateral pact requiring Japanese fishing boats to pay fees, abide by catch quotas according to area and species of fish, and obtain entry permits from U.S. authorities.

For its part, the United States is primarily interested in reducing the enormous trade gap with Japan. Last year Japan posted a record \$5.4-billion surplus in its trade with this country, which led to charges of "dumping" and demands for protectionist countermeasures. Moreover, U.S. citrus exporters are upset because sales to Japan have been restricted by a Japanese ban on chemicals used to treat the fruit. The exporters insist that chemicals are harmless.

Fukuda's freedom of maneuver may be constrained some-what by the newly strengthened opposition parties in parliament. "The opposition is clearly attempting to capitalize on the widespread public demand for the 'good life' after long-term sacrifices for the attainment of Japan's economic place in the world," Japan watcher Tracy Dahlby wrote recently. "...Fukuda has cautioned against such 'egoism,' especially when Japan faces heavy external demands that require a costly revamping of its economic policies."

One basic consideration augurs well for the Carter-Fukuda talks. As the main bulwarks of democracy at opposite sides of the Pacific, the United States and Japan each have a vital interest in assuring the well-being of the other.

appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

That is the Delaney Amendment, part of the 1958 Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act. Notice that the wording says nothing about the volume of material to be ingested. Nor does it provide any leeway for scientific discretion.

Thus it is that the Food and Drug Administration has added saccharin to the list of food additives and substitutes to be banned in the United States. Not because it has been proven to be harmful in normally ingested quantities. It has not. The quantities involved in a Canadian test which produced tumors in some laboratory rats was equivalent to a human drinking 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soft drink daily.

That volume idiosyncrasy has been part of the law under which the FDA operates for almost 20 years, but until the ban on saccharin loomed consumers showed little interest in debating the finer points of the law. Judging by the protests lodged in Congress and elsewhere, this time they are very much aroused.

Good. Maybe now Congress will revise the law to bring it into line with something more reasonably resembling a practical threat rather than a standard which could be potentially harmful if it were possible to attain, which it isn't.

Reluctantly --- Stars Are Born!



Ferency Rips High Court Ruling On 'New' Parties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The former head of Michigan's Human Rights Party has condemned a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which he said "relegates the United States of America eternally to a two-party system."

Zoltan Ferency, who headed the HRP for several years before his return last year to the Democratic Party, said Monday's high court decision "makes it virtually impossible for minor parties to be on the general election ballot in any given November."

On a 6-3 vote Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's procedure for placing minor political parties on the ballot.

The court affirmed the decision of a three-judge federal court in Detroit that the state law is constitutional and does not impose any undue hardships on the parties or their members.

Five political parties which won ballot spots in last year's primaries but failed to qualify for the general election ballot sued the state, charging the election law violated their rights to equal protection.

Under the Michigan law, "new" political parties — those which failed to receive 1 per cent of the votes cast for the successful candidate for secretary of state in the last election — must qualify for primary elections by petitions.

Each party seeking a place on the primary ballot must submit petitions signed by a number of registered voters equal to 1 per cent of the number of votes gained by the last successful candidate for secretary of state.

The party then must receive 0.3 per cent of the total vote cast at the primary election — three votes for every 1,000 cast — in order to qualify for the general election ballot.

Under the system, Ferency noted Monday, supporters of a minor party must vote for that party in the primary election — whether or not there is a primary contest — to advance it to the general election.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the five political parties charged that the Michigan law is an example of the state's two dominant parties using "their legislative power to place obstacles in the path of minority

parties seeking to compete in the electoral marketplace."

Ferency noted the law was enacted to limit the number of minor parties on the general election ballot. But, he said, there was plenty of room on the ballot last November.

He added there was little indication the legislature could be pressured into changing the law to make it easier for parties to get on the ballot.

The five parties who along with their members carried the appeal to the high court are the Communist party, Communist Labor party, Human Rights party, Socialist Labor party and the Socialist Workers party.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NURSE TELLS OTHER SIDE OF SLAYING

Editor,

I am writing to answer the impressions of E. Lamont Crawley concerning the hearing of the juvenile, David Figlus. As I read this letter, I could certainly feel compassion for this young man and his family. But as always, there is another side to any story and as I read about this young man, I also see another picture.

I can see an attractive vivacious individual just approaching womanhood — I see her smiling, friendly face light up when she played and cared for the little children in the pediatric ward. I know of her concern for the sick people who could not help themselves. Her happy smile, her twinkling eyes and her merry laugh showed that she was living her life to the fullest and that all of her plans and dreams were just beginning to happen.

Then in a single moment a horrible and senseless deed was done and now her destiny is no more. One little light is gone forever.

I loved you, Dona, and I shall always miss you — I can never forget you.

Arlene Marschke, R.N.
1681 Columbus
Benton Harbor.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Watervliet — Deborah Sprague won the title of Miss Watervliet in last night's Blossom Queen contest held in the Watervliet high school gymnasium. First runner-up was Connie Blevens, and second runner-up was Susan Day Lorraine Pater was selected Miss Congeniality.

— 25 Years Ago —

A proposed plan to drain off the high water of Round lake at Sister lakes in Van Buren county was scheduled to be discussed at a public meeting called for this afternoon at Sister Lakes school. Cottages on the west side of the lake are isolated by high water. The plan calls for digging a ditch to nearby Peek-A-Boo lake, which in turn empties into Berrien county's Pipestone lake. Pipestone has natural drainage to the St. Joseph river.

— 50 Years Ago —

The project of a joint fruit market for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was launched at a meeting of committees of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Chambers of Commerce at the Hotel Vincent, Benton Harbor, today. Ray Davis, secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, said that two things were always mentioned in the annual questionnaire sent to the members. One is an auditorium and the other is a fruit market. It was suggested that the market be made by both cities, as both cities are vitally interested in everything done by the other.

The Benton Harbor city commission yesterday authorized the employment of the Ross Carrier band to give weekly concerts during the summer season. It was suggested that a temporary stand be constructed on the vacant lot on the south side of Wall street at Sixth street. Part of the concerts may be given at Jean Klock park. The balcony on the Jean Klock

park pavilion would be suitable.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Carnegie library matter will be settled once for all tonight in all probability. The Benton Harbor city council at tonight's meeting will take up the matter of granting the library board the right to erect the Carnegie library on the piece of ground known as Brunson park at the corner of Wall and Sixth streets. Nearly all the aldermen are favorable to granting the site proposed. The ground is of no use now and is just the place for a library. Of course, there will be some taxes to rebate to property owners just as soon as the council transfers this real estate to the library board.

Berry's World

PLAINS SOUVENIRS



Martha Angle Robert Walters

French Paving SST 'Runways'

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — John R. Reilly, a highly regarded Washington lawyer, is one of Vice President Walter F. Mondale's closest political advisors. But the French government is more interested in Reilly's longtime friendship with a former Brooklyn congressman.

That's because the ex-legislator is Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic governor of New York whose vocal and vehement opposition to the Concorde supersonic transport is one of the last hurdles to be cleared if the controversial passenger plane is to be granted landing and take-off rights in New York.

The Concorde has been operating on a trial basis from Dulles International Airport outside Washington for almost a year, but the agency which controls New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport has refused to allow the plane to land there. Even if the airport authorities reverse their position, Carey has threatened to use his veto power to keep the Concorde out of New York.

Enter Reilly, a senior partner in the Chicago and Washington law firm of Winston & Strawn. Among Washington insiders, Reilly's current claim to fame lies in the fact that he travelled on Mondale's campaign plane throughout last year's campaign, holding the unofficial title of senior political advisor to the vice presidential candidate.

But Reilly says the French government didn't even know about his Mondale connection when it approached him late last year. Instead, the French were interested in Reilly's equally close relationship with Carey, dating back to the early 1960s when the New Yorker first came to Congress.

Reilly now is being paid \$80 an hour plus expenses to lobby Carey and other New York officials. He has joined a long list of high-priced legal, lobbying and public relations talent recruited by the French during the past three years to gain United States landing rights for the Concorde.

But Reilly's job may be

complicated by an unnecessarily blunt and candid analysis of the Concorde's problems in New York State's capital of Albany, written by a man who should have known better — a senior partner in one of New York's most prestigious law firms, Rogers & Wells.

The "Rogers" in that title is former Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The "Wells" is John A. Wells, who last year wrote an aide to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., seeking the senator's support when the question of Concorde landing rights came up in Congress.

In the previously unreported letter, Wells said Carey and members of his cabinet opposed the Concorde because "it is the obvious political thing to do."

"The Concorde's only supporters" added Wells, "are the top business people, etc. who grasp the realities of foreign policy relations with France and Great Britain, an openminded attitude toward progress, etc."

Wells' indiscreet remarks about "the top business people" serve only to buttress the argument of Concorde opponents who claim that the plane will serve only an elite group of businessmen whose expense accounts can afford the \$1,600 trans-Atlantic round trip fare.

The French already have spent more than \$2.7 million to secure United States landing rights for the Concorde. Rogers & Wells, for example, has been paid more than \$725,000.

The Washington law firm of Hydemann, Mason & Goodell, whose senior partners include former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., has received more than \$235,000. Richard R. Aurelio, an aid to former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, received more than \$46,000 for a year's work as a consultant.

A pair of public relations firms, one in Washington and another in New York, have been paid more than \$460,000 for publicity and lobbying activities. When the fight is over, the bill for convincing the United States to accept the Concorde undoubtedly will exceed \$4 million.

Jeffrey Hart

Let's Liberate Tilden Trophies

In this period of more relaxed attitudes toward sexual deviation, on balance probably a good development, a striking anomaly remains. The most impressive collection of trophies ever amassed by a single tennis player, which once belonged to the greatest player of all time, Bill Tilden, continues to languish in a warehouse and in a steamer trunk in a private home.

Until fairly recently, tennis was widely considered to be a "sissy" game — real men were supposed to play baseball or football. From the perspective of tennis officials back in the 1940s and 1950s, Tilden's reputation and final disgrace (during the last years of his life, he served two jail sentences for molesting minors) constituted a genuine threat to public enthusiasm for the game.

Tennis officialdom hated Tilden, as, in fact, did many of his fellow players — and, let us admit it, Tilden was a difficult person. Tilden himself returned the hatred in spades.

In his last desperate years, broke, scorned, ostracized by the tennis establishment, giving what lessons he could for \$5 an hour, Tilden began to pawn his trophies.

To a close friend, the mother of his star pupil, he gave the famous bracelet, awarded to him years before, bearing seven gold tennis balls, one for each of his U.S. championships.

When he drew up his will in 1950, he made this woman his executrix, but gave her stern instructions never, never to give his trophies to the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) — the central institution of the tennis establishment.

In his recent and moving book, "Big Bill Tilden" Frank Deford provides the following information about the present

status of Tilden's trophies: "A few of the trophies — including the huge standing cup that Tilden retired in straight years, 1923-24-25, for winning successive national titles, are on display at Mrs. —'s apartment. A couple more may be viewed at her son's house nearby, where he lives with his wife and small son."

"The most valuable of all, the trophy Tilden retired in 1922, the one that Little Bill Johnston wanted so desperately — that one is occasionally brought out for viewing (at the son's house). Most time, however, it remains hidden away in a warehouse, along with the bulk of the other trophies, where... the USLTA and nobody else, for that matter, can get so much as a peek at them." In Mrs. —'s apartment, "there is a huge slate-gray steamer trunk with the initials WTT 2nd painted on it. It is chock full of his trophies and has been there since he died."

Isn't it really high time to bury the hatchet on all this? Tilden was an emotionally starved man who for most of his life poured all of his powerful feelings into the game of tennis. He practically invented the modern form of the game.

Tilden is dead — suddenly, of a heart attack, at age 60, in 1953. And if Tilden is dead, so, too, are all or most of those who hated him and whom he hated in the tennis establishment.

In the era of Connors, Borg, and Nastase, no one is in much danger of viewing tennis as a "sissy" game.

Is it not now time to ring Tilden's trophies out of the closet and out of the warehouse and install them at some appropriate location in Forest Hills? — as a fitting memorial to the greatest player ever to hold a tennis racket.

The Herald-Palladium

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SJ Township Board Will Study Petitions

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer
Supervisor Orval Benson said last night at the conclusion of a long, sometimes-heated meet-

The petitions were handed to the board by Robert D. Dennison, of 981 Carley lane, St. Joseph township, during a board meeting attended by

and a group of people who signed the petitions decided to wait and see what the board does with the petitions, he said. "I don't know what we can do," said Dennison.

The naming of Isadore DiMaggio, township treasurer, to the newly-created post of township manager at the last meeting was the subject of the petitions and the comments made last night.

The petitions stated that the signers "vigorously protest" the action because it: "Constitutes usurpation of the intended control of the electorate."

"We believe the board was less than candid in suddenly effecting such a major structural change in our government without reasonable dissemination of their intent to the citizenry."

"We resent the apparent self-gratification of the board members in elevating themselves in position and remuneration immediately sub-

Protest Over Manager Draws 791 Signatures

ing, that he and other members of the St. Joseph township board will study petitions signed by 791 people opposing the creation of a township manager post.

some 170 people. The petitions asked that action taken at the last board meeting be rescinded.

After the meeting, Dennison



NEITHER SNOW NOR ICE... Nothing—not even lingering winter—deterred the some 20 people who lined up this morning to purchase Miss Blossomtime contest tickets. Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. at Blossomtime headquarters, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. Heading line was Fred Zoschke, 16, of 6154 Johnson road, Coloma, who said he arrived at 5:45 a.m. Fred is shown buying tickets from Lorraine Kellogg. Queen contest will be at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28, at Lakeshore high school. Blossomtime, Inc., reported about 70 per cent of the 1,078 tickets had been sold through communities before this morning's sale. (Staff photo)

St. Joe Apartment Fixup Deadline Set

The St. Joseph city commission last night gave the owner of an eight-unit apartment building at 822 Ship street until June 27 to make all repairs necessary to bring the structure up to city building code standards.

The action concluded a public hearing held by the commission to determine if the building should be ordered demolished. City inspectors found major structural damage from a leaking roof and numerous building code violations during inspections last November and January.

The owner, John P. Tiffany, of 2126 US-33 North, Benton township, appeared before the commission last night and claimed the building was still "a good sound structure." He asked that he be allowed to make the necessary repairs.

Carl Conklin, director of inspections, told commissioners he estimated it would take \$80,000

to renovate the apartment house. Conklin said his department stood by its recommendation that the building be razed.

Tiffany said he didn't intend to spend that amount but was proceeding with plans to make repairs.

Commissioners agreed to give him until June 27 before taking demolition action, but they stipulated that he must appear monthly at their meetings to give them a progress report.

Commissioner Warren Gast warned Tiffany that unless he was able to show substantial improvement in each report, he will risk a determination by the commission that the building should be razed and he would lose whatever money he had already invested.

Tiffany said the electrical contractor he has hired to renovate the wiring has already taken out a construction permit. He said he has also hired

contractors to do the roofing and renovate the interior of the building, but he did not know when they would start. The roofing depends on the weather, he said.

According to City Manager G.W. Hepler, the building was first inspected Nov. 10, and Tiffany was notified that all code violations would have to be corrected.

A second inspection in January showed almost no corrections had been made, Hepler said. The commission then scheduled a public hearing on the matter.

Tiffany said he held off making the corrections because he was attempting to sell the building. Three different purchase agreements have fallen through since last September, he said.

In other areas last night, the commission voted to deny a request to rezone from residential to commercial lots at 222 and 224 Vail court. The planning commission had earlier recommended that the rezoning be denied.

Hepler said it was his understanding that the developer who had sought the change, Florian Beles of Berrien Real Estate, had changed his mind and was no longer interested in building on those lots.

Beles' plans for an 8,000 square foot office building had met objections from 21 homeowners on Vail court who signed petitions opposing the project. Two weeks ago, city commissioners postponed a final decision on the zoning to allow Beles and his supporters time to try to persuade some of the homeowners to withdraw their objections.

The commission voted to allow Riverview and Dickinson

Benson's Salary Will Be Reduced

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Herald-Palladium that there are no plans to reduce the salary of St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson after Isadore DiMaggio assumes the duties of township manager April 1. As this newspaper reported March 8, when creation of the township manager post was announced and DiMaggio was hired to fill it: "Within six months after DiMaggio becomes township manager, Benson's salary will be reduced commensurate with his reduced duties, Benson said."

At last night's board meeting, Clerk Bill Payne Smith said that after six months Benson's salary will drop from an annual rate of \$13,500 to \$10,200. Smith said Benson's salary will be \$13,500 in the new budget that will be presented at the township annual meeting April 2. Smith said Benson will then take a voluntary pay cut after six months. Benson has said he will not seek re-election when his current term expires after the November, 1978, election.

Also, George Dixel, 3347 Maple lane, St. Joseph township, said he did not write petitions opposing the township manager's post. Dixel said he only circulated petitions. It was mistakenly reported in yesterday's Herald-Palladium that Dixel wrote them.

sequent to an election.

"We believe the position of manager is neither desirable nor financially feasible for our township, and that the salary as proposed is greatly excessive when applied to the qualifications for and responsibilities of the unwarranted position as proposed."

Township Atty. John Crow told the audience the board acted within its legal authority in creating the post of township manager.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, reached by telephone last night, confirmed reports heard at the meeting that the petitions were worded in part by him at the request of courthouse workers and other citizens who live in St. Joseph township.

He said he helps people draft petitions as a part of his job. He said the clerk's office is where "all the standard petition forms are on file." He said that he didn't start the petition drive, but did sign the document. He lives in St. Joseph township.

Benson said at the March 7 meeting that one of the reasons a full-time manager was needed in addition to a supervisor was the increased complexity of the township's government. These duties simply took too much of his time, he said.

"You ran for the office," said Eugene Cramer, of 691 Chippewa. "If you can't handle it, step down."

Homer Pavides, of 1419 Nel-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Berrien Meeting Cancelled

BERRIEN CENTER — The regular meeting of the Berrien township board was cancelled last night in view of the township's annual settlement day which begins today at 1 p.m., according to Lowell Bruce, township supervisor.



PETITIONS PRESENTED: Robert D. Dennison (right), of 981 Carley lane, presented petitions signed by almost 800 St. Joseph township residents to Clerk Bill Payne Smith (left) and other members of the township board last night. Petitions listed a number of reasons why signers opposed the creation of a

township manager position, scheduled to be filled by Isadore DiMaggio, now township treasurer, April 1 at a salary of \$21,600. Others pictured, from left, are Supervisor Orval Benson, Trustee Sally Mutz, DiMaggio, Township Atty. John Crow and Bill Stouffer of WHFB. (Staff photo)

BH Now Will Take Deadbeats To Court

The City of Benton Harbor will begin taking deadbeat property owners to court in an attempt to recover money the city has spent for demolishing substandard buildings.

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to authorize legal action against property owners who have not paid the costs for demolishing their substandard structures.

Currently, the city places the costs of demolishing a house on the owner's property taxes as a

special assessment.

But Commissioner Arnold Bolin said last night that that policy is "counterproductive" because owners of land with demolished houses are not paying their property taxes and the vacant land reverts to the state after three years for tax sale because of the delinquent property taxes.

A study recently completed by City Assessor John Lottridge shows during 1975 and 1976 the city spent \$27,437 for costs of demolishing 44 structures. The report said the city was not reimbursed by the property owners.

"Property owners are not being held responsible and accountable for these demolition costs," Bolin said. "Many times property owners will collect insurance monies for fire or other damaged buildings, and do not repair the buildings or provide for their demolition. Subsequently, an unsightly and potentially dangerous uninhabitable structure is left for the city to bear the cost of razing."

The commission voted to authorize legal action under city ordinance. That ordinance provides that the cost of demolishing substandard property "shall be made a special assessment against the property involved, or shall be made a personal obligation of the property owner, or shall be collected by other appropriate action, whichever the city commission shall determine appropriate."

In other action last night, the commission accepted a bid of \$33,984 from Ned Gates Chevrolet of Benton Harbor to provide eight new police cars for the city. The 1977 Chevrolet Novas will replace the current fleet of 1975 Plymouths that City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said have logged more than 70,000 miles each.

Ned Gates Chevrolet was the only automotive dealer to submit a bid for the cars, according to Farmer, although the city published a legal advertisement asking for bids.

Farmer said the present fleet of cars will either be auctioned off or transferred to another city department which uses cars such as the inspection department.

The city's last purchase of police cars was through a state purchasing pool. That brought some complaints from dealers who said they did not have an opportunity to bid.

The commission also voted to give Commissioner Alfred Williams an excused absence

so that his seat on the commission will not be vacated while he is hospitalized.

Williams, 69, of 760 Wauceda, has been a patient at Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago since Feb. 11. He has been absent from weekly commission meetings since Jan. 31. The city charter states that commission seats are vacated if a commissioner misses five consecutive meetings unless those absences are excused by the commission.

City Manager Farmer also said last night the city is applying for funds from the federal Comprehensive

Employment Training Act (CETA) to hire two animal control officers to handle the dog control problem in the city and is considering purchase of two tranquilizer guns at a cost of \$770.

Commissioner Michael Govatos complained that problems with stray dogs running loose in the city are not improving and said "they are now running around in packs."

Govatos also complained about chuckholes in streets. Farmer said repairs are being made, but they are only temporary until the weather gets warmer.

This Foreign Leader Paid Visit To U.S.

Do you know the name and country of this foreign leader who visited President Carter recently? Find out more about this leader and other names, places and events in the news by taking the Quiz on page 19. The Quiz is brought to you each week as part of The Herald-Palladium's visual education program



WASHINGTON VISITOR
Subject of Quiz

that includes current events materials for area schools.

Chiseler Draws 60 Days In Jail



PAUL HERZOG
Stockholder

A Fairplain man was sentenced to 60 days in jail yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for receiving food stamps at a time when his 775 shares of Whirlpool common stock were valued at about \$22,000.

Paul Herzog Jr., 57, of 354 Elvern drive, was also ordered to pay fine and costs of \$1,000, spend two years on probation and make restitution of \$928 — the amount he received by paying \$830 for \$1,758 worth of food stamps from September of 1975 to May of 1976.

Herzog, employed by Whirlpool until August of 1975, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted welfare fraud over \$500 and was sentenced Monday by Berrien Circuit Court Judge William S. Uhle.

Maximum penalty for attempted welfare fraud over \$500 is two years in prison.

Youth Charged With Shooting

A 17-year-old Baroda township boy has been arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court on a felony charge in connection with the Wednesday, March 16, wounding of a neighbor woman who police said suffered a gunshot wound in the leg. John C. Jakubs, 8721 Holden road, demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of careless discharge of a firearm that resulted in an injury, the wounding of Mrs. John (Kim) L. Meyers of 8266 Holden road.

John Harner, chief of the Baroda-Lake township police department, said the woman was wounded in the upper leg trimming grape vines about 5 p.m. at the farm of her father, Dean Cortson in Lake township. Mrs. Meyers was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph by her husband. She was reported in good condition today, according to hospital officials.

Jakubs was arraigned on the charge after he turned himself into sheriff's deputies Saturday morning, according to court officials. Jakubs is free on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.



30TH ANNUAL AWARD: Special award for the 30th annual American Association of University Women art exhibition currently being held at the Benton Harbor public library is June Cary, Niles artist. Her acrylic painting is entitled "First Snow." The show will be open tonight until 8:30 p.m. and close Wednesday at 5 p.m. Judge was David S. Burnside, Elmhurst, Ill., artist.



ARTIST OF TOMORROW: In special competition open to area high school seniors, the "Artist of Tomorrow" award was given to Sherree Schultz, St. Joseph high school, for her ceramic-macrame, "Bicentennial Eagle." Thirty-one students from five high schools were represented in this year's competition.



BEST PAINTING: Dudley Gray of St. Joseph received the best painting award with his watercolor, "Near The Road." Purpose of the annual AAUW art show, sponsored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, is to encourage artists in the area and offer them the opportunity to display their work to the public. General chairman this year was Mrs. Charles (Esther) Boonstra. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Joseph (Angela) Naines.

Top Award Winners Of AAUW'S 30TH Show



BEST TEXTILE: Cynthia Lounsbery of East Lansing received the best textile award for "Caladiums" in batik. Monetary awards in the show were \$100 for the 30th annual award, \$25 for the youth competition, \$50 for best painting, watercolor, textile, drawing, sculpture and ceramic.



BEST CERAMIC: David Nelson of St. Joseph received the best ceramic award with his vase in stoneware. The annual show gives 10 \$20 merit award and also \$20 for the Dwan Graphic Arts award won this year by Emily Parks Cooper for her lithograph, "Saturday Night."



BEST DRAWING: Joan H. Gatchell of St. Joseph received the best drawing-printmaking award for "Department Store Shoppers" done with felt pen and pastels. The annual show is semi-juried with each artist assured of at least one work being hung in the show.

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Wedding

Claretta Evans and Ellis Varnardo Jr. exchanged wedding vows Jan. 31 at New Bethel Baptist church in Rochester.

The Rev. James Matthews performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Anne Reed, 794 Buss, Benton Harbor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Varnardo Sr. of Mobile, Ala.

A reception will be held Saturday, March 26, at 9 p.m. at the University Inn on the campus of Wayne State university, Detroit.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple is making their home in Southfield.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school. She received her bachelor of science degree in education and psychology from Western Michigan university and her master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is a counselor at Wayne State university. Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree in business and accounting from Dillard university. He is employed as assistant manager in the accounting department of General Motors, Pontiac.

Reactions 'Favorable'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue university women graduates returned recently to their alma mater for Occupational Outlook 1977, a program during which the visitors were questioned by students on career opportunities, job expectations and other topics.

"It's tricky because you have to maintain your femininity but still be 'one of the guys,'" said Lorel Bloom Au, an environmental engineer with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

She has been given as many

challenges as the men with whom she works, she said. The reactions of her male colleagues to working with the only woman engineer in her division are "I think, very favorable. You can't carry a chip on your shoulder or let your feelings get hurt. You're always going to be kidded — you have to roll with the punches."

KEEP EYES MOIST

Always make sure you use a moisturizer under and around your eyes. That's the driest part of your face.



BEST WATERCOLOR: Mary Brohier of St. Joseph won the top award for watercolor with her "Landscape." Most popular entry award will be determined Wednesday at the close of the show when ballots cast by viewers of the exhibit will be counted.



BEST SCULPTURE: Max Stock received the best sculpture award for "Woman Form" done in lead. Seventy-seven artists entered their works this year. The competition is open to artists 18 years or older living in Southwestern Michigan. (Staff photos)

Stretch Tea, Coffee Break

Grandma called it Cambric tea or Cambric coffee.

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Final Concert Saturday

Four Freshmen



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

The final concert of the 1976-77 season of Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan will be presented by The Four Freshmen.

The concert will be presented Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lakeshore high school.

The Four Freshmen were organized by four young men at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1947.

The quartet went on the road in 1948. In 1950, The Four Freshmen were aided in their career by Stan Kenton, who saw them perform in 1950 at Dayton, Ohio. He convinced Capital Records to sign the group to a contract.

Their first hit was "It's a Blue World" in 1952. They introduced and performed "How Can I Tell Her" in the movie "Lucy Gallant," and they performed "How Do You Like Your Eggs in the Morning," in the movie "Rich Young and Pretty." Among their other hits are "Day by Day" and "Candy."

They have recorded many albums and have toured Europe and Asia. They frequently appear at the Sahara Tahoe in Lake Tahoe, the Topicana and

Flamingo in Las Vegas and the Nugget in Sparks, Nev. They have participated in many jazz festivals and have appeared at the Hollywood Bowl and at Carnegie Hall.

The Four Freshmen have sold over two million albums, have won every major music poll and have been honored many times by "Downbeat," "Playboy" and "Billboard" as the nation's "best vocal group."

Members of The Four Freshmen are Bob Flanagan, the lead singer, Ross Barbour, third voice, Ken Albers, fourth voice, and Ray Brown, second voice.

Both Flanagan and Barbour are original members of the quartet.

Flanagan is the high voice which identifies the Four Freshmen sound. He is also the trombone soloist, bass player and comedy specialist for the group.

Barbour plays a great part in the humor of the group and his high voiced "Leroy" has become the novelty of the group. He also plays drums and trumpet and composed the group's theme, "And So It's Over."

Albers is considered one of the finest jazz trumpeters in the country. He also plays the flugelhorn and bass and is an arranger and composer.

Brown plays the electric piano, bass and drums and is an arranger. He joined the group in 1973.

'Gigi' Opens Thursday



TC PLAYERS: The original Broadway version of "Gigi" will be presented by Twin City Players Thursday through Saturday, March 24-26, and Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lecture Hall at Lake Michigan college. Michelle Farwell, left, will play the title role of Gigi, and Mark Penwell will be Gaston Lachaille, Gigi's love interest. At right is Richard Engdahl, who will portray Victor the butler. Directing the third TCP production of the season is Jon Putzke. Production staff includes, Lee Maickel, production manager; Fred Eaton, June Ea-

ton, Paul Smith and David Smith, set; Timothy Vaughan, makeup; Bette Davis, Jack Stiefel and Betty Aiken, publicity; Madelaine Vandenberg, programs; Courtney Johnson, Nancy Stiefel, Pat Hohnstein and Annie Piontek, box office, and Shawne F. Cryderman, house manager. Tickets may be purchased at the door; from cast members; at Van's Pharmacy and the Design Council, St. Joseph, and Gillespie's Drug stores, Riverview, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. There will be no reserved seats. (Staff photos)

Where To Go... And When

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, March 22- Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, American Association of University Women, annual art show, Benton Harbor public library, through March 23.

Thursday, March 24- Twin City Players, "Gigi," Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, 8 p.m., through March 26 and April 1 and 2.

Friday, March 25- "Opus IV," St. Joseph schools' elementary, junior and senior high school choirs, SJHS gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, March 26- Community Concerts Association, Four Freshmen, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, March 27- Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Cathedral Choral Society will present "Mass in Time of War."

Monday, March 28- Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville. Program will be "The Bach Family."

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 5- Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through April 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 16- Audubon Wildlife film presented by Sarett Nature Center and Na-

tional Audubon Society, "The Bahamas - Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 17- Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grant Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 17- Cinema Arts Society, "Cries and Whispers," Loma Theater, Coloma, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Also Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19- "Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

EVERY WEEK

Monday- Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday- Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday- St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday- Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday- Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday- Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday - Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at 2 p.m., film, "Nesting Time," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Form New Club

BUCHANAN - Mrs. LeRoy Holston has been elected president of the newly formed Buchanan Grandmothers Chatter club.

The new club is a merger of the former Buchanan Grandmothers club and the Stitch and Chatter club.

Other new officers are Mrs. David Hinman, vice president; Mrs. Edward DeSonia, secretary, and Mrs. Chalmers Luke, treasurer.

Something Different

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - To spark a child's interest in food try fixing it in a different way or serving something as simple as pancakes in the shape of the child's initials, according to Jeannie Sneed, extension nutrition staff assistant at Oklahoma State university.

A colored straw in a glass of milk or a stalk of celery stuffed with peanut butter can also perk up the appetite, she says.

Announce BH Library Activities

The preschool story hour at the Benton Harbor public library will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 10 a.m.

"Hamilton," by Robert Newton Peck, will be featured, along with other stories and fingerplays.

The Winter Reading Program for children in grades one through eight will continue through April 16. Children may enter the contest at any time.

Films to be shown Friday, March 25, at 4 p.m. at the library will include "Beaver

Dam," about a beaver who, after building a dam floods a field and is rescued by two boys; "Juggler of Notre Dame," a puppet show about a kind-hearted juggler, and "Anatole and the Piano," the story of a French mouse and his search for a toy piano, based on the

book by Eve Titus.

New books added to the junior collection at the library include "The Haunted Tower" by Barbara Byfield; "The Pooh Get-Well Book" by A.A. Milne; "The Black BC's" by Lucille Clifton, and "First Pink Light" by Eloise Greenfield.

Set Day Of Fasting And Prayer

As floods, dust storms and economic crises plague the United States, Seventh-day Adventists have declared this Saturday, March 26, a day of fasting and prayer for the nation.

In announcing the special day of intercession, Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the church for the United States and Canada,

said, "The half-million Adventists in North America will call on God to alleviate human suffering and preserve the nation from further calamities."

Wilson cited the recent natural gas and related energy shortage, dust storms in Kansas and the South, and water rationing in San Francisco's

nearby Marin County as potential heralds of more trouble to come. "Is God trying to tell us something? We think He is, and we want to spend this day of fasting and prayer listening to His will for our lives."

The church leader also saw a correlation between America's physical problems and its moral climate. "Crime continues to soar. Violence in television entertainment and news begets violent acts on the part of a violence-prone minority," he said. "The church in North

America will pray for a return to God's law and His grace is the only answer to our difficulties."

The church official pointed out that economic disaster in North America would also adversely affect the world mission of Christian churches.

Wilson is the son of Nathaniel C. Wilson, now retired in California, who was president from 1960-66 of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, headquartered in Lansing.

REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING CLASSES

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Resentment After 32 Years

Dear Ann Landers: Your opinion, please. Here is the situation: I am the wife (referred to by some periodicals as the "homemaker"), but I have never had anything to say about decorating our home.

My husband's rules are as follows: No holes in the walls for hanging mirrors or pictures. (They depreciate the property.) No draperies. (Doesn't like them.) No carpeting — area rugs only. (Doesn't want holes in the floor.)

The latest is, "The couch must go." He wants only chairs in the living room — one wing chair, a recliner and two rockers. Up until now I couldn't have a cocktail table. (We use the piano bench from the cellar if we need it.)

I feel that life is too short to argue, but after 32 years of

taking orders, I confess I feel like the cleaning lady. What's the answer? — Dominated

Dear Dom: What's the question? So far as I can figure you just wanted to express your resentment. And you did it. I hope you feel better, dear.

Memories

Dear Ann Landers: I am haunted by memories of a former love. Just when I think I have things under control I start to daydream and I'm gone again.

This isn't the letdown that occurs after the honeymoon. It's been going on for ten years — and it gets worse as time goes on. Maybe if I see it in print I'll get disgusted with myself and shape up.

Since I'm crying on your shoulder it isn't fair to withhold

information. No, I'm not in love with my husband. He's a very decent, loyal, steady guy, a fine father and a kind person, but he's not much of a lover and I'm tired of trying to fake excitement at bed time. I keep putting on an act, hoping someday I'll feel something real.

I realize we are blessed in so many ways and I keep reminding myself of all the things we have to be thankful for, but the dreams keep haunting me. What can I do? — Ashamed Of My Thoughts In Corvallis

Dear Friend: It's easy to build fantasies around a former sweetheart. You don't have to wash his socks, cure his hangovers, put up with his relatives or listen to him snore.

That one that got away always looks better. If you'd married him you'd probably be having



ANN LANDERS

daydreams about your husband. You say you are "blessed" and have much to be thankful for. Don't jeopardize what you have for a fantasy that improves with age. Dream castles can be fun for an occasional visit, but don't try to live in them.

Good Comeback

Dear Ann Landers: I would

like to comment on the slob who enjoyed introducing his wife (the only one he'd ever had) as "my first wife." He said it helped keep her in line. His signature was, "In Charge In California."

My father is the same kind of bully, but my mother knows how to handle him. Whenever he uses that tired old line, she responds instantly with, "And this is my last husband."

They have been married 30 years and I guess one of the reasons is that they both overlook a lot. Especially my mother. — Love Covers A Multitude Of Sins

Dear Love: It sure does. In addition to being blind, love can also be deaf and dumb.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Benefit Dance April 30

Ray McKinley Band To Play

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac Rotary club will bring the "big band" sound to Dowagiac at a dance April 30 featuring drummer Ray McKinley and his

band.

Proceeds from the dance to be held at the Dowagiac armory will be used to pay part of the Rotary club's \$7,500 pledge to the Lee Memorial hospital building fund.

McKinley was a drummer with the famed Glenn Miller Air Force band in the early years of World War II. When Miller was lost on a flight over the English Channel, McKinley became leader of the band.

This is the fourth year of the club's big band dance series. Other bands that have been brought to Dowagiac include Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller orchestra, Les Elgart and his group and Bob Eberl and the Jimmy Dorsey band.

Proceeds from past year's dances have gone for the hospital building fund and to Dowagiac city for use at Rotary park.

Reserved tickets for mezzanine floor tables and for the main floor are available from Dan Brosnan, ticket chairman, and at the Chamber of Commerce office, or through any Rotary club member.



RAY MCKINLEY

Elect Officers

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Jerry McCarty has been elected president of the Buchanan Modern Mothers club.

Other new officers for the 1976-77 year are Mrs. James Clingenpeel, vice president; Mrs. Richard Wesner, treasurer, and Mrs. Warren R. Boyle, secretary.

Students In Play

Three area students are participating in Western Michigan University Theater's production of "Reluctants," March 30 through April 2.

The premiere production of "Reluctants," by Russell J. Grandstaff, will be at the arena stage. Directed by Dr. Grandstaff, the play examines the problems faced by women's rights during the organizational years of the 19th century.

Larry Blevens, a junior from Benton Harbor, will portray Wendell Phillips. Barbara Weathers, a sophomore from Mattawan, will portray Mrs. Thome. Connie Bryan, a sophomore from Sodus, is an assistant director.

Rolfen To Tour

SAWYER — Arlan Rolfen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Rolfen, P.O. Box 446, Sawyer, will tour with the Male Chorus of Bethel college, throughout six Midwestern states April 1-13.

According to Director Oliver Mogck, associate professor of music, the 34-member choir will present a sacred concert of hymns, spirituals and acapella selections focused on the Easter theme of resurrection.

Bethel college is a Christian liberal arts college in St. Paul, Minn.

Genealogy Workshop

NILES — There are a few openings in the Genealogy Workshop to be offered by the Niles Community library.

Cost is \$10 per person and the course will last six consecutive weeks on Thursday nights at 7 o'clock, April 21-May 26.

Sessions will be planned with time after the class for personal search problems. Dr. H. Dale Warren, a professor at Western Michigan university, will lead the sessions.

Here's Idea For Pork

Brown pork chops and remove to baking dish. Spoon dairy sour cream over the meat and bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

Top each chop with a golden canned cling peach half, sprinkled with ground allspice and bake 10 minutes longer. When heated, canned cling peaches retain their summery color and luscious flavor.

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♥ A 4			
♦ A 9 7 6 5			
♣ A 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 7 6			
♥ Q 10 8 7 5 3			
♦ 8			
♣ 10 4			
EAST			
♠ —			
♥ K J 9 6			
♦ J 10 3 2			
♣ J 9 8 5 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 5 4 3			
♥ 2			
♦ K Q 4			
♣ K Q 7 6			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
Pass	5 N.T. Pass	6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass
Pass	7 ♠ Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We recommend strongly that you play that the five-club response to Blackwood shows zero or four aces. This leaves some special use for the five notrump response but we recommend even more strongly that you just leave that one out. You aren't likely to need it.

Two of the greatest players of all time, who are now playing their bridge in another world, did have a use for this bid and their special convention did come up once.

Sidney Silodor, who sat North, responded five notrump

Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Past Matrons and Patrons club of Sylvia chapter No. 74, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Buchanan Masonic Temple.

The committee in charge of the cooperative dinner is headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes.

BUCHANAN — Women of the Moose, Buchanan Chapter 450, will hold enrollment of new

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know why a two is sometimes called a deuce.

It is derived from the Latin "Duo" and the French "Deux" both of which translate into "two."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

members at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Moose home. Mrs. Jean Gouldman, Moosehaven chairman, and her committee, will present the program and arrange the entertainment.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 23, 1977

ARIES (March 2-April 19) Whereas yesterday you weren't too sharp, today you profit from your mistakes and are very astute at business. Hooray for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is likely today because you're quietly determined. Before people realize what's happened, you're king of the mountain.

GEMINI (May 2-June 20) Someone who thinks quite a bit of you will take you into his confidence today. He's putting his trust in the right person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep in mind the sound business advice given you by a friend today. This person knows where of he speaks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thinking is ambitious today. The rewards could be great. To think and not act, however, nets nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to be a bit more firm with another today than you hoped would be necessary. It's important that this person knows you mean what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations look good for you today, if your counterpart can match your own mettle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be necessary for you to make a difficult career decision today. If your plan is well thought out, stick to your guns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have better luck discussing serious matters if you do it away from the office atmosphere. Be sure to say everything that's on your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Managing situations is your strong suit today if your concern lies mainly with the fate and fortunes of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In serious deliberations, don't discount your mate's opinion. A meeting of minds is imperative today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're more astute at material matters today than you give yourself credit for. You could turn a tidy little profit.

Your Birthday

March 23, 1977

You will make some influential contacts this year that will prove valuable in important ways. One such person could even help enlarge your bank account.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

FIRST WAR VETS

The Veterans Administration reports there are fewer than 2,000 women veterans of World War I living among the nation's 377,000 women who served in the armed forces.

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Jogging Helps Keep Her Alive...At 88

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eula Weaver isn't as young as she used to be, so she's reduced her daily regimen of jogging to just one mile a day. After all, she is 88.

When it rains, and she can't jog the full mile around a high school track near her suburban Santa Monica home, she mounts the stationary bicycle in her living room and pedals 10 miles or so. She also goes to a local gym three times a week and pedals 10 miles before dinner. Mrs. Weaver suffered a stroke a decade ago and was nearly paralyzed.

"I could hardly walk at all," she said, explaining the effects of the stroke combined with arthritis in her hands and knees.

Doctors gave her two choices — spend the rest of her life as an invalid, being hand-fed and clothed, or get out of her rocking chair and start walking again, no matter how painful. It didn't take her long to decide. She vowed she would "try everything in this world to get back to normal."

Following her doctor's advice, she started slowly, walking gingerly at first, pushing herself even though it hurt, and deadening some of the pain with pills. She moved from Illinois to southern California to be near her grandson, went on an strict health-oriented diet and started running. Soon, she was jogging two miles a day.

Mrs. Weaver was induced in 1975 to enter the National Senior Olympics held in Irvine, 30 miles south of Los Angeles. "I jogged there three years and got six gold medals, one for Saturday and one for Sunday (each year)," she said. "The first time I did it Sen. (Alan) Cranston (D-Calif.) came out and hugged me and said, 'I'm so proud of you.'"



EULA WEAVER DOING HER MILE

Defeated Gandhi Resigns

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned today as two former leaders of her Congress party, Morarji Desai and Jagjivan Ram, jockeyed to succeed her.

With returns from the general election last weekend nearly complete, Mrs. Gandhi's successful foes claimed their new government would have a majority of at least 126 seats in the lower house of Parliament.

A spokesman for Desai's Janata (People's) party said its members in the new Parliament and those of Ram's Congress for Democracy would meet Thursday to elect a leader who would become prime minister.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi submitted the resignations of herself and the other members of her cabinet to Acting President B. D. Jatti. He accepted the resignations but continued Mrs. Gandhi and her ministers in office as a caretaker government until a new government is formed.

Despite the humiliating defeat she and her Congress party suffered in the general election, Mrs. Gandhi smiled broadly at reporters and held her clasped hands up in the traditional Indian greeting as she was driven from Jatti's residence.

With returns in for 324 of the 542 seats in the lower house of Parliament, the anti-Congress forces claimed a total of 334 seats. This included 267 for the Janata, a four-party coalition; 27 for the Congress for Democracy, which ran candi-

dates in only 40 districts because Ram did not organize it until after the campaign started; 18 for the Marxist Communists and 22 for independents and regional parties whose support the Janata claimed.

in the pro-Moscow Communist party dropped from 23 seats to seven and a southern Tamil party, another ally, won 19.

Regional groups, minor parties and independents accounted for the rest.

anxieties that the diverse parties might not be able to form a stable government.

But it was not clear yet who would be chosen to succeed Mrs. Gandhi.

Desai, the 81-year-old chairman of the Janata party, is a former finance minister and deputy prime minister and is considered an excellent and experienced administrator. He was one of the conservative leaders of the Congress party who broke with Mrs. Gandhi in 1969 and formed the Old Congress or Congress Opposition party.

Former Party Leaders Now Jockeying To Succeed Her

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, which won two-thirds of the seats in the 1971 election, had won only 147, while its allies

The size of the mandate, which surprised the most optimistic of the anti-Gandhi leaders, was expected to ease

School Case Drama Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear the Detroit school integration case today, but much of the drama of the 1974 hearings before the high court will be missing.

The issues this time will focus on money rather than busing.

The court in 1974 rejected on a 5-4 vote a cross-district busing order for Detroit and its

suburbs and directed that a city-only integration plan be developed. That decision drew national attention.

At issue now are a series of educational improvements ordered last year by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio in connection with the integration plan.

The improvements are aimed

at training teachers and at upgrading counseling, testing, reading, bilingual and vocational education.

DeMascio ordered the state to pay half the \$11.6 million annual cost for those programs. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last August the state should share the cost.

HEAVY SNOW SKIRTS AREA

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

An early Spring storm that swept through the lower Great Lakes region overnight left southwestern Michigan dusted with about an inch of heavy wet snow this morning.

This area escaped a much heavier fall of snow that piled up to around five inches along the Michigan-Indiana border, schools in the Elkhart area were reported closed today because of snow. The southern edges of Berrien and Cass counties reported around 2.5 inches of snow.

The slushy snow glazed roads with ice shortly before the start of the morning traffic rush when the mercury edged down to around 26 degrees.

About 1,500 customers in Three Oaks and surrounding area were without electricity for

less than an hour between 4:15 and 5:06 a.m., according to William Smith, line general foreman for Indiana & Michigan Electric company's Buchanan division. He said a tree branch weighted down by snow fell and snapped a power line.

Fruit growers in southwestern Michigan indicated satisfaction with the colder weather. Fruit buds had started to swell prematurely early last week as result of a spell of mild temperatures.

The National Weather Service

predicted temperatures in the low to mid-20s tonight, rising only into the low 30s Wednesday. There is a chance of some snow Wednesday, forecasters said.

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BENTON HARBOR

Tips Thin On Missing Boy, 11

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)

— Saying tips have slowed down and officers are growing fatigued, Oakland County authorities Monday trimmed 200 officers from a 300-member task force probing the disappearance of a Birmingham boy.

Police also told 200 ham radio operators and local citizen band radio operators they may stop their work in the search for 11-year-old Timothy King, who has been missing since last Wednesday. The task force also is investigating the disappearance of half a dozen other children in the same area in southern Oakland County.

Police say they believe Timothy King was abducted by a person who also is responsible for the kidnappings and murders of several of the youngsters from Oakland County in the past 13 months.

"Our men can't keep going 16 hours a day," said state police detective Lt. Robert Robertson, chief task force coordinator. "We have to start giving our officers some days off."

"After five straight days of long hours we had to start giving days off," Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin said. "The bill on this thing is enormous with overtime, cars and gas."

Several suburban Detroit police chiefs said citizen cooperation in the case was the greatest they ever had seen. Hundreds of tips have been turned over to the task force.

Ford Recalls Older Models

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday the recall of more than one-half million of its 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars with bucket seats because the driver's seat-back could collapse. Ford said 480,000 U.S.-made cars are included in the recall, along with 32,000 in Canada and 1,000 in other countries.

The recall follows a 1½-year legal battle between the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Ford.

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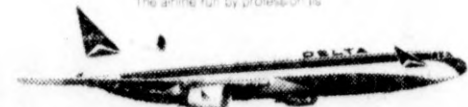
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AT THE READY: Police officers stand ready at entrance to Bank Canadian National where gunman held hostages in downtown Toronto Monday. Police say the gunman demanded a car to take him, four hostages and a senior police officer to Toronto International. Man said the motive of the hostage-taking was to get to Uganda, and not robbery. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S., Canada Log Hostage Incidents

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man having trouble paying his bills, a Canadian who said he was a "fan" of Idi Amin, and a furloughed auto worker held nearly 50 hostages in separate incidents in the United States and Canada before releasing all safely and surrendering to police.

At the same time Monday, in reaction to other recent hostage incidents, the Freedom of the Press Committee of the National News Council approved a proposal recommending "common sense" restraints on news coverage of terrorist activities where the lives of hostages may be at stake.

"There should be no flat rule," said CBS News president Richard Salant after he drafted the proposal for submission to the full council.

"Also, this rejects as unthinkable the idea they (terrorist activities) should not be covered," Salant said, noting that "there is a large body of thought" to the effect that news coverage only promotes recurrence of such incidents.

At least 30 employees of a municipal office were held in Baltimore by a man armed with two handguns. The gunman, identified as Anthony Patrick Griffin, 30, was said to be having problems paying his rent and gas bills. The hostages were freed unharmed after about 30 minutes and the gunman later surrendered to police.

The man's wife and eight children were with him during the incident, police said, but it was not clear if they remained willingly.

An official of the office complex, along with a woman identified by police as the gunman's mother, took part in negotiations with police, officers said.

"He's so upset," said the mother.

In Toronto, Canada, a man with a sawed-off shotgun who took over a downtown bank branch and said he wanted to be flown to Uganda to see Amin surrendered his last hostages and gave himself up late Monday night after holding police at bay for 12 hours.

The man, Robert Hugh McLagan, 37, of Vancouver, B.C., entered the bank just before noon and took 16 hostages, police said.

He said he had been a mercenary soldier in Africa, admired Amin, whom he called

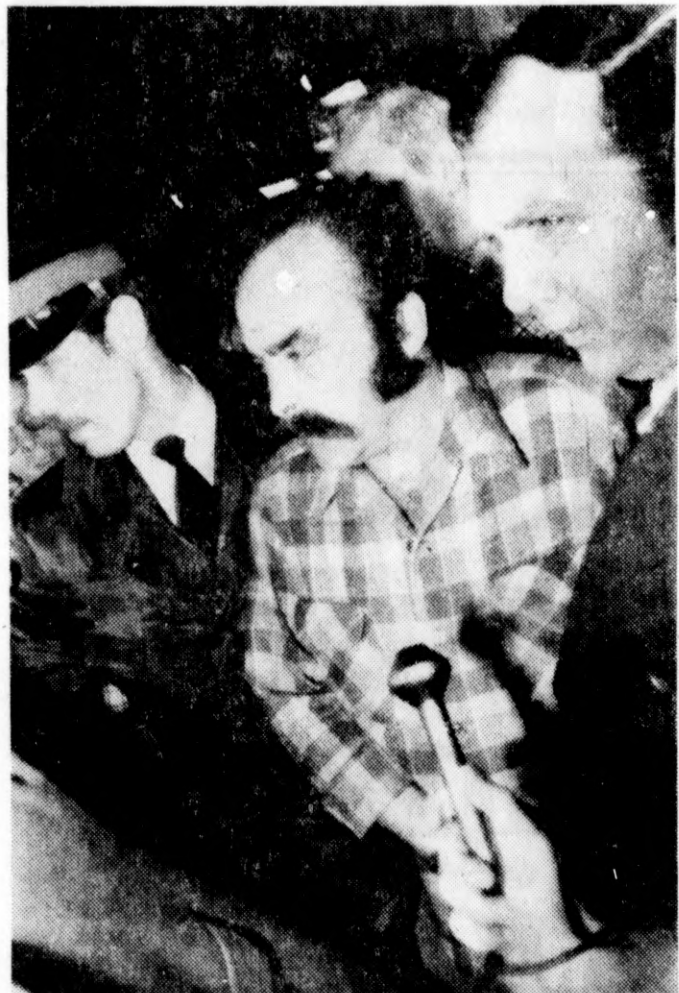
"my pal," and wanted a plane to fly him to Uganda. But a radio reporter who got into the bank said the man told him he wanted to kill Amin.

Police said the man demanded money after entering the bank and that he was charged with bank robbery.

At Ypsilanti, Mich., a policeman overpowered a knife-wielding employee who held a hostage inside a Ford Motor Co. plant for nearly an hour.

The man, identified as Jimmy Miller, 22, entered the plant's first-aid station and took head nurse Mildred Deyo hostage, police said. He later released the nurse in exchange for a part-time employee who also is a minister, authorities said.

Police identified the minister as 37-year-old S.L. Roberson, who two years ago talked a gunman at the plant into surrendering.



LED AWAY: Man identified as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, who held hostages in a downtown Toronto bank for 12 hours Monday, is led away by police. McLagan released his last four hostages uninjured and surrendered to police around 11:30 Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Is Suing Indianapolis Union

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chrysler Corp. filed a \$1.5 million damage suit Monday against a United Auto Workers Local in Indianapolis, where some 3,100 workers at an electrical plant have staged a wildcat strike.

Members of UAW Local 1226 walked off the job Friday, reportedly when a shoving match broke out between a foreman and a union steward.

The suit, filed in U.S. District court in Indianapolis, seeks damages of \$1.5 million, plus \$238,000 for each additional day the walkout continues. The workers were still on strike early today.

Chrysler filed another suit in Marion County Superior Court seeking an injunction to halt

the strike.

The spokesman said the suit accuses the local and its officers with violating the no-strike clause of the national agreement between the UAW and automaker.

Local 1226 officers were not immediately available for comment.

A spokesman at UAW national headquarters in Detroit branded the walkout an unauthorized strike, adding that the union was seeking to get the union members back to work.

The spokesman said a fight between a foreman and steward is not a strikeable issue under the agreement between the company and UAW.

Who Needs Laws Anyway?

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — Somebody lost the laws of the town of Russell but nobody seems too worried. "We all trust each other," says 23-year veteran City Clerk Mona Coop, 68. She says no one in the community of 591 persons has objected to the enforcement of laws not available in written form. "We just think somebody borrowed it and forgot. I don't think anybody stole it," she said. There is a handwritten book of ordinances from which the missing typed record was made years ago, she said.

Tax Cut Bill Gets Final Tuneup

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technicians are putting the finishing touches on a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee to cut taxes by \$31.4 billion over the next 18 months, including a one-time \$50 rebate for most Americans.

The one-week delay to give the staff time to put the bill on paper before Senate debate begins will give the Carter administration time to try to convince wavering Democrats that the President's tax proposal deserves a chance.

The bill, which would provide rebates for 200 million Americans and a permanent tax cut averaging \$110 for 46

million couples or individuals, is opposed by the 38 Republican senators as wasteful and ineffective. The big question is whether Republicans can enlist enough Democrats to scuttle President Carter's chief economic initiative.

That question won't be answered before March 30, the earliest the Senate is likely to begin considering the bill.

The measure was approved by the finance committee on Monday, 10 to 8, with all Democrats voting yes and all seven Republicans and Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., voting no. Four Democrats said earlier they were voting for the measure not because they felt

strongly for it, but to give Carter the benefit of a doubt.

Republicans, who want a big individual tax cut instead of the rebate, were in no such mood. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., called the bill a boondoggle and "one of the most expensive April Fool's jokes ever played on the American taxpayers."

The rebate approved by the finance committee is the same as voted by the full House and generally the same as proposed

by Carter. Rebates would be mailed automatically beginning in mid-May, with a taxpayer getting \$50 for himself and each dependent. The \$50 would decrease as income rises between \$25,000 and \$30,000; those earning more than \$30,000 would get nothing.

The payments also would go to recipients of Social Security, veterans' pensions and welfare who pay no income tax.

The only permanent tax cut

in the bill is for the 69 per cent of taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. The current 16 per cent standard deduction with varying minimums and maximums would be changed to a flat \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples filing a joint return and heads of household.

This would average out to a \$110 tax cut for 46 million couples or individuals.

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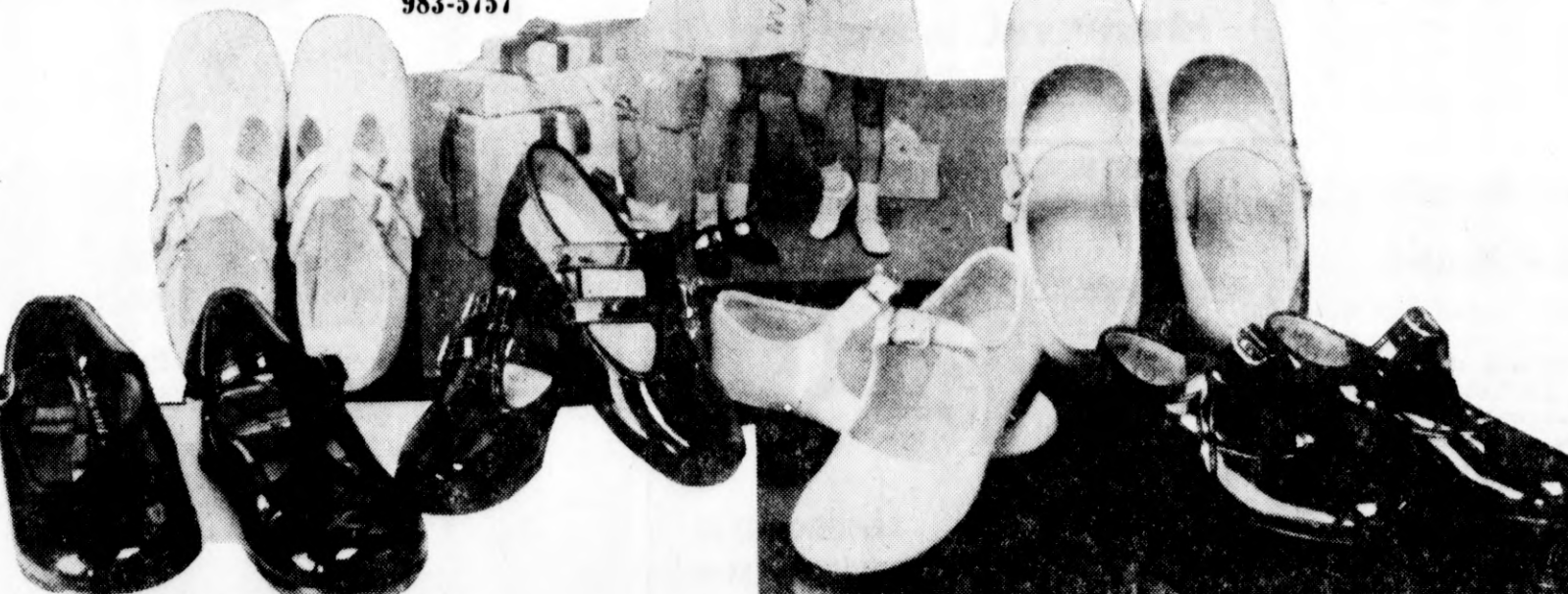
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'A Nurses'
rial Jury
election
early Over

ETROIT (AP) — Attorneys nday predicted that jury ction in the Ann Arbor erans Hospital murder case l be completed within two s. is the 14th day of the selec- process ended in Detroit's i. District Court Monday, 128 sons had been questioned in effort to pick an impartial y. Nine women and five men e been seated on the panel, ch will consist of 12 jurors 1 four alternates. ny of the potential jurors eady seated could be dis- ssed by pre-emptory illeges from defense or ecution lawyers. Each side s given 22 challenges when y selection began March 1. e defense now has three illeges remaining and the ecution has one. The trial of former nurses apina Narciso and Leonora rez should begin next week at latest, lawyers said Monday. The nurses are charged with ing a paralyzing drug to kill o patients and poison seven erks at the VA Hospital in 5.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Class of 3-year-olds from Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Co-op nursery got their first look at a teaching skeleton on a recent visit at Central Michigan Community Hospital. Sue Ecker, R.N., displayed the skeleton to the 18 children. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Del Rio Sues State
Judicial Tenure Commission

DETROIT (AP) — James Del Rio, the Detroit Recorder's Court judge who may lose his office due to allegations of misconduct, has sued the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission to have the charges dropped. Del Rio filed his suit Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court. Right-wing Republican Richard Durant and left-wing Democrat Zoltan Ferency will represent Del Rio in the suit. The commission, which recommended this month that Del Rio be permanently barred from any judicial post, is "an inherently biased organization," the judge charged. He said the commission violated his constitutional rights by not allowing him to

confront all witnesses, not informing him in advance of all charges and not conducting the proceedings confidentially. The commission held hearings on the controversial Recorder's Court judge from Sept. 28 through Nov. 10. Del Rio did not take the stand at the hearings. The commission ruled that 23 formal complaints against him were established. The commission made its recommendation to the Michigan Supreme Court, which has yet to rule on the case. The most serious charge was that Del Rio improperly returned more than \$40,000 in forfeited bail bonds to the Goldfarb Bonding Agency.



CYRUS GRAHAM
Went For A Walk

Missing
Man's Body
Discovered

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The body of a 26-year-old mentally retarded man was found Monday morning in a wooded area of Mount Haley Township, Midland County sheriff's deputies said. The man, Cyrus Graham, had been missing since last Tuesday night when he left for a walk near the David Kindy Care home, authorities said. His body was found near the home by a state police helicopter search. Graham's death was apparently caused by exposure. Foul play is not suspected, deputies said, but an autopsy will be conducted.

FAUBUS NOW TELLER
HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus is working as a teller at the First National Bank of Huntsville. "Inflation put me back to work," Faubus said Monday.

Research Debunks PBB Threat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite some scientists' claims that PBB is highly toxic, researchers at Michigan State University and Ohio State University have said it's not nearly as dangerous as widely believed. Studies at both universities in 1974-75 showed that cattle with levels of PBB up to 1,000 times the federal guideline for food remained healthy. One MSU researcher says it takes four times more PBB than table salt to kill rats in experiments. But a study by the Du Pont Co. before Michigan discovered the contamination persuaded that firm to drop its plans to use PBB. Results of the university studies have been presented in the past to the State Agriculture Commission and the House Public Health Committee, but got different responses. The agriculture commission used the study results, among other testimony, to justify its rejection last year of a request from Gov. William Milliken to lower the amount of PBB allowed in food. But the House committee this month approved a bill to drastically lower allowable levels of PBB in food. That bill, backed by Milliken, still needs the okay of the full House and Senate. Neither university study looked at PBB's effect on humans, which legislators and Milliken say concerns them most. A study of more than 1,000 farm residents last November tentatively linked PBB-tainted food to health problems including memory lapses, insomnia, excessive fatigue, muscle and joint aches and skin problems. Results of the MSU and OSU studies showed that only cows with PBB at extremely high levels, such as 2,000 to 5,000 parts per million, grew sick and died. Those levels are thousands of times higher than the Food and Drug Administration limit for PBB in food. MSU dairy scientist Robert Cook says his study showed calves born to cows with very high levels of PBB died soon after birth. Otherwise, Cook says, "PBB's not toxic. Common table salt's four times more toxic than PBB." "We did PBB analyses on 32 cows, 18 calves, took more than 1,000 tissue samples, and did hundreds of blood and urine analyses. And we didn't come up with anything that showed PBB is toxic," says Cook. Cook's 1974-75 study was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It showed no damage to cow livers or kidneys, and no indications of disease or stress even in the most highly contaminated animals. Milk production returned to normal in many cows. A 1975 study at OSU involved feeding groups of six cattle varying doses of PBB for 90 days. Only cows fed the equivalent of 2,000 parts per million PBB became very ill and died, says Dr. Lynn Willett of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. But cows fed the equivalent of 30 parts per million PBB — 100 times the federal level — continue to be healthy, says Dr. H. Dwight Mercer of the FDA, which helped Willett with his research. A third study in 1973 by the Du Pont Co. showed that PBB caused liver enlargements in animals. After that study, Du Pont dropped plans to use PBB, a fire retardant, in children's sleepwear.

Missing Bags
'Mystery' Hits
State PBB Trial

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Missing bags of PBB and a mysterious gap between its production and sales are being questioned in Michigan's first trial stemming from contamination by the fire retardant chemical. Both mysteries came up Monday as Charles Touzeau, manager of the Michigan Chemical Co. plant at St. Louis, Mich., where PBB was made, completed 3½ days on the witness stand. He was followed by Patrick Lincoln, the plant's pollution control specialist, and the seventh witness in four weeks of trial testimony. Touzeau testified that sales records Michigan Chemical compiled this January, almost four years after the feed mixup, showed the firm manufactured either 9,100 or 112,000 more pounds of PBB than it sold. The larger figure came from company sales slips while the smaller was based on figures in the firm's monthly financial statements. However, the plant manager said the firm stopped its investigation into the discrepancy after deciding the 9,100-pound figure was more accurate. During cross-examination of Touzeau, Michigan Chemical attorney Roger Clark got the plant manager to testify that neither figure includes samples given to prospective customers or researchers. Touzeau also reported that Michigan Chemical still has small amounts of PBB stored under lock and key at St. Louis. Clark asked Touzeau if it would be inaccurate to say 9,100 pounds of PBB are unaccounted for. "It would be incomplete, yes sir," the witness replied. Then Clark remarked that both figures "are incomplete in accounting for disposition of the material." Touzeau said his own inventory conducted after the massive mixup that put PBB in farm fodder became known in April, 1974 failed to turn up 13

100-pound bags of the fire retardant. He said his search showed the firm "could not account for 13 bags." Touzeau said another check was made but he has no idea how much PBB it discovered missing. The plant manager denied knowledge of a report that 30 to 35 bags of PBB were missing from the plant's warehouse during 1973 — the year the feed contamination occurred. Later, Roger Clark, said he asked attorney Gary Schenk, who raised the question of bags missing in 1973, to provide whatever records he has on the matter. Schenk represents Roy Tacoma, the Missaukee County dairyman who filed the suit. Tacoma is suing Michigan Chemical and four other firms for \$250,000 damages on grounds that he had to destroy more than 100 animals because of PBB contamination. Tacoma also seeks unspecified punitive damages. The other major defendant in the trial is Michigan Farm Bureau Services, whose feed was tainted with PBB and distributed around Michigan. Touzeau also challenged the accuracy of company tests showing PBB in several of its products during 1974-75 — basically livestock feed supplements. He said some of those tests found the fire retardant in competitors' products "that had never been in our plant."

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State Discounting
PBB Taint Report

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State agriculture officials are discounting reports that PBB-tainted dust was found in a Michigan Farm Bureau grain elevator in Stanwood. The PBB Action Committee said Monday tests by the Anatech laboratory in Ann Arbor showed a PBB level of 23 parts per billion in a dust sample taken in January. The committee asked state agriculture director B. Dale Ball in a telegram why the elevator had not been shut down since state law limits PBB in feed to 10 parts per billion. But agriculture officials said they are convinced the elevator in Mecosta County is as free of

PBB as possible. They discounted Anatech's results, saying the lab uses shortcuts in its testing that are not officially approved. They said 26 feed and dust samples tested by the state since Oct. 4 showed no detectable levels of PBB, including the most recent tests in late February. The department can detect levels as low as 10 parts per billion. "That plant is in darned good shape at the moment," said Tom Cooper, a state agriculture inspector. He said it has been cleaned at least three times to rid it of all possible PBB, and tons of tainted feed found there in 1974 were destroyed.

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SEAL HARVEST GORY BUSINESS: Photo series show how seal harvesters on ice off Newfoundland, Canada, use hammer-headed "hakapik" to deliver killing blow to seal pup's head, flip body over, and skin animal out with knife. Seal harvester's work clothes quickly become blood-spattered and usually are discarded later. Seal pup pelts are worth \$25 each. (AP Wirephotos)

Newfoundland Seal Hunting Protest Ended

ST. ANTHONY, Canada (AP) — Lack of money, bad weather and hazardous ice conditions have virtually ended the annual protest by conservationists against the week-old seal hunt on northern Newfoundland's ice pack. The 11 Canadian and Norwegian hunting ships prepared today to turn to a new prey, hooded seals, which inhabit the outer edge of the ice area known as the Front. The pure white fur of hooded pups is used to trim boots and hats.

The 28 members of British Columbia's Greenpeace Foundation who traveled to this Newfoundland community to protest the seal slaughter left Monday for Montreal and Ottawa, where their representatives hoped to meet today with Canadian Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc to press their demands that the hunt be outlawed.

Brian Davies, executive director of the New Brunswick-based International Fund for Animal Welfare and leader of a smaller protest group, was grounded Monday when his helicopter would not start. It was not clear how much longer his group's campaign would continue.

The conservationists say the yearly slaughter of tens of thousands of seals threatens the survival of the herds. But LeBlanc and other government officials insist the herds are growing and in no danger.

The protesters used helicopters to ferry reporters and photographers to the hunting grounds and to intervene in the hunt itself when they could.

Paul Watson, a free-lance journalist who headed the Greenpeace expedition, fell into the icy water last Wednesday after handcuffing himself to a wire used to hoist seal pelts aboard one of the ships. A Greenpeace spokesman said he suffered pulled muscles and had to abandon the protest for three days.

Watson said Monday that his protesters managed to hinder the hunters during the first two days of the hunt last week. He said one group of hunters abandoned about five stacks of seal pelts because of the protesters' intervention.

"They just left them there," he said. "They left saying, 'We've got plenty anyway.'"

But bad weather and dangerous ice kept the protesters from reaching the hunting grounds on several days, and their funds were running out, he said.

The six Canadian and five

Norwegian ships have taken a total of 57,076 harp seal pelts. Canadian vessels had almost 32,443 of their 62,000 quota of harps, and the Norwegians had 24,633 of their 35,000 allotment.

The ships left the harp herd, 65 miles northeast of here, and took up position for today's opening of the hood season. After taking as many hood pups as possible, the ships will move back into the harp herd to fill their quotas of that species.

The quota for hoods is 15,000, with 6,000 for each of the two countries' fleets and the remaining 3,000 available to the first ships to reach them.

Two Newfoundland members of Parliament said, meanwhile, they would push for legislation to stop protesters from interfering in next year's seal hunt.



ROYAL SNAPSHOT: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II turns photographer as she takes pictures of horses at Lindsay Park Stud in South Australia Monday, as her Silver Jubilee tour continues. (AP Wirephoto)

POLITICIAN SUCCUMBS
ATLANTA (AP) — Francis Whitehair, a power in Florida politics and a former under-secretary of the Navy, died Sunday at the age of 76.

BH School Contract Talks Start Soon

Contract negotiations with about 862 Benton Harbor school district employees will begin next month, along with planning for a trial May 17 on a 1967 desegregation suit, Schools Supt. Richard F. Heiser told the board of education last night.

The board at its regular meeting voted to submit a proposed 1977-78 operating budget of \$16.5 million to the Berrien county tax allocation board for millage consideration.

Expiring this year are two-year contracts with the district's 525 teachers; a one-year contract with 50 middle-level administrators including principals; a three-year contract with the district's 87 secretaries; and a one-year contract with 200 paraprofessionals, including teachers' aides.

Teachers are represented by

the Benton Harbor Education association, while middle-level administrators are represented by the Benton Harbor School Administrators' association. Secretaries are represented by the Michigan Association of Educational Office Personnel, and the paraprofessionals are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union.

The board scheduled executive sessions for April 11, after its regular study session, to discuss negotiations and litigation; and noon April 14 to further discuss litigation in federal court.

Federal District Judge Noel Fox earlier scheduled the desegregation suit trial for May 17 in Kalamazoo. The suit filed by the NAACP in behalf of a mother and her six children and

other black students in the Benton Harbor district has been in progress since 1967.

The Eau Claire and Coloma districts have since been added as defendants along with the Benton Harbor district.

The board said the \$16.5 million preliminary budget is based on need while income is expected to total about \$15 million. The district can't adopt a final budget with a deficit and is expected to make another attempt to obtain extra voted millage. The county last year allocated 8.376 mills to Benton Harbor from the 15-mill limitation that is not voted by the people.

The current general operating budget for Benton Harbor schools is \$14.9 million.

The board last night approved two federally-funded programs

— \$69,107 for six maintenance employees paid under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, and \$25,829 for the federal Elementary and Secondary Act Title IV-B special education program. Also approved was a \$2,891 budget from the state for purchasing paperback books.

The board voted to allow vocational education students to construct a garage and storage building, about the size of a 2½-car garage, at the Technical Center site.

The board also: —Named Board Secretary Irene Fox as its representative to the county tax allocation board.

—Approved purchases of a 1977 Lo-Boy tractor from Louis Gelder and Sons, Millburg, \$3,640; a 1975 pickup truck from Ashley Ford, \$3,250; and a 1974 pickup from Zerbel GMC, \$2,520.

In faculty matters, the board announced the retirement at the end of this year of Mrs. Katherine Rothert, an educator for 29½ years, including the last six for the Benton Harbor district where she serves as coor-

dinator of reading services.

Thirty-seven teachers were placed on tenure, while 33 others were placed on second-year probation leading to tenure, and one was placed on third-year probation.

Edward Troffer, group director of operations and facilities, announced that all 45 of the district's buses passed state police

inspection last December, for the sixth year straight. Troffer presented a certificate for meeting 100 per cent standards on initial inspection to the district's three bus mechanics. They are, Dennis Eisenhart, Guy Cobb and Robert Hoyt. The certificate is from Michigan state police and Michigan Department of Education.

Wallowing In Snow

LOWVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo got all the publicity this past winter with its record snowfall, but the snow in that western New York city was nothing compared to what they've got at the nearby hamlet of Sears Pond.

The hamlet in north central New York, between Lake Ontario and the Adirondacks, has piled up a record 421.1 inches of snow this year and it's still coming down, according to Charles Kazinski, a weather observer for the Black River Regulating District.

Buffalo got a mere 180 inches.

"It's the worst winter we've ever had," said Kazinski, a retired farmer and Montague town clerk who has lived in Sears Pond since 1918.

At one point, he said, he had eight feet of snow in his driveway. Now that spring is here, it's melted down to about three feet.

Kazinski said the first snow fell on Oct. 10 and it hasn't stopped for long since.

The six Canadian and five

Coloma Schools Oppose Apartment Rezoning Plan

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night went on record opposing a rezoning request which, if approved, would allow for construction of a 48-unit senior citizen housing development in Coloma township.

The rezoning is being sought by the Coloma township senior housing committee on an eight-acre site off North Coloma road bordering the property of the Washington elementary school. School playgrounds would be next to the development site, school officials said.

The reasons cited by the board were that the development could effect possible future expansion of the school; noise from youngsters could disturb the residents; and the possibility that ownership could change after the development was completed and low-income rentals materialize.

The board, in taking formal action on its position instructed the administration to notify the city in writing of the board's decision.

Board members were briefed on the rezoning request, to change the site from single

family to multi-family use, by Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent and a member of the Coloma township planning commission.

A public hearing on the request will be held by the commission Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., according to Clark. An informational meeting on the proposed \$500,000 to \$750,000 development is slated for Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m. in the Coloma township hall.

In other areas, the board approved a preliminary 1977-78 school year budget of \$4,140,221 which will be sent to the county tax allocation board. The budget reflects a \$197,155 increase over the present operating budget of \$3,943,066.

The preliminary budget is used by the county to set the school district's allocated millage for 1977.

Supt. William Barrett

predicted the allocated millage would be about the same as it was in 1976, 9.376 mills.

The board approved the purchase of a used tractor-mower from Harold Noack, of Riverside, for \$3,880.

Barrett announced the Coloma high school band has been invited to perform in Sturgis, Mich., on Saturday, May 14, during Michigan week activities.

Barrett told board members he presently is working on a plan for conducting a school census, to be launched in May. Final plans for the census are expected to be ready for board approval in late April.

CONTRACTOR DIES
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stinton Oman Sr., contractor on the Alaska pipeline and the widening of the Panama Canal, died Friday. He was 74.

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OWNING: Actor Peter Dinklage — apparently in fine fettle — was photographed with his wife, 22-year-old actress Frederica, when she visited him at London's Charing Cross Hospital Monday. The 52-year-old actor was taken to hospital after he collapsed on a jet which he and his bride of a month were returning after their honeymoon in the south of France. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Big City Mayors Gird For Election Fights

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of Los Angeles is in the capital this week trying to raise money. Not for the city, but for himself.

The mayor of New York has been quietly active in efforts to find former congresswoman Bella Abzug a federal post. He's worried that if she doesn't land a job, she'll go after his.

It's all part of city hall politics, 1977.

Though this is an off-year in national politics, it is a busy time on the municipal front. Some 65 of the nation's 158 largest cities are holding mayoral elections, including 22 of the biggest 50.

There are no common issues that run through all the campaigns, but every city has its own — ranging from a cross-

town expressway in Chicago to a sales tax controversy in Phoenix and disputed cutbacks in city services in New York or Detroit.

According to a private analysis prepared by the Democratic National Committee, Mayors Abe Beame of New York and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles are among those whose re-election bids may be tough battles.

Two women who head large cities face tough campaigns for a second term: Lila Cockrell of San Antonio, who has eight opponents in her April 2 primary, and Margaret Hance of Phoenix. Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere, president of the National League of Cities, is running in a crowded field for mayor of Seattle.

In the industrial midwest, Coleman Young of Detroit and Ralph Perk of Cleveland are

considered early favorites in their late-year re-election efforts. Nearly a certain winner is Chicago's Michael Bilandic, heir to the late Richard Daley.

Another interesting race involves Paul Soglin, the former antiwar activist elected to two terms in Madison, Wis. He faces a challenge from a young conservative, Anthony Amato, in an April 5 face-off.

Here is a look at several of the year's key races:

NEW YORK: A Democrat is almost certain to be elected, the only question is which one. Beame has name recognition, the party apparatus and the big money — but he is tainted by fiscal trouble.

Percy Sutton, a black city councilman, is a candidate, though the Democratic party analysis says "the feeling is he's more interested in the next election than this one."

Former Rep. Abzug, who narrowly lost the party primary for U.S. Senate, would be a strong match for Beame, party sources say, but reports are that she has decided against challenging the mayor.

Other possible candidates include U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi and New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo. Rep. Edward Koch already is in the race, but reportedly is having trouble raising cash.

LOS ANGELES: Bradley, the black former police official, will be tested in a challenge from conservative State Sen. Alan Robbins, who is white. A primary is slated for April, with final balloting in June.

The Democratic analysis of this race concludes: "If Bradley gets 50 per cent plus one in the (April 5) primary, he should win the general election. If he doesn't, Robbins will push him hard on May 31."

Bradley has been criticized for not doing enough campaigning. He has a fund-raiser scheduled for Wednesday night in Washington.

CHICAGO: "Bilandic and the Daley organization are holding together," says the DNC analysis. "He should win without a problem."

When Bilandic was named acting mayor after Daley's death he disclaimed any intention of seeking the post in the June election. He quickly changed his tune.

CLEVELAND: Ralph Perk is the rare Republican mayor of an industrial city. No one has announced for the race, but the fiery-haired Perk is likely to get his top challenge from Municipal Court clerk Dennis Kucinich, described by the DNC

as "an anti-party person."

Other candidates, says the Democratic committee, could include two-time loser Arnold Pinckney and municipal judge Edward Katalinas.

The DNC prediction: "Two more years of Republicans. The Democrats can't seem to field a decent candidate."

DETROIT: Coleman Young, the city's first black mayor, will be challenged by Councilman Ernest Browne, who also is black.

One city hall observer said style may be an issue: "Browne is like a Boy Scout, and Young is a swinger."

The DNC says, "Young has done a good job of keeping his black base of support It is too early to tell whether other candidates can put together a strong coalition."

PITTSBURGH: This race looks to be a free-for-all with incumbent Pete Flaherty's nomination as deputy attorney general in Washington.

Leading candidates, according to the DNC, are county commissioner Thomas Foerster, county controller John Lynch and councilmen Richard Caligiuri and Frank Lucchino.

The Republican candidates, not given much of a chance to win in November, include Captain Cook, a saloonkeeper, and city treasurer Richard Cosetti, who is waging a write-in campaign.

ST. LOUIS: Democrat Jim Conway defeated former mayor Alphonso Cervantes in their recent primary clash, and will be favored to defeat Republican attorney James Stemmler on April 5.

SEATTLE: Wes Uhlman is not expected to seek re-election. The best bet to succeed him is Mrs. Lamphere. Other likely candidates include Paul Schell, head of Seattle community development, news commentator Charles Royer and councilmen Wayne Larkin, John Miller and Sam Smith.

Says the DNC: "Seattle votes for the person, not the party. Lamphere probably has the best chance." The final election is Nov. 8.

PHOENIX: Mrs. Hance, regarded as a moderate Republican, is likely to face stiff opposition from Councilman Rosendo Gutierrez, a Democrat who is strong in the Mexican-American community.

The Democratic analysis of the late-year balloting projects a close race, concluding of Mrs. Hance: "She has strong women's movement support Her job rating is fairly good."



L.A.'S BRADLEY CHICAGO'S BILANDIC DETROIT'S YOUNG NEW YORK'S BEAME PHOENIX'S HANCE CLEVELAND'S PERK

OFF AND RUNNING: Six mayors from across the nation who face re-election campaigns in 1977 are, top row, from left, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Mayor Michael Bilandic of Chicago, and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Bottom row, from left, are New York Mayor Abe Beame, Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix, and Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk. (AP Wirephoto)

Baroda Township Board Discusses Lot Purchases

BARODA — The Baroda township board last night discussed the possible purchase of lots, four adjacent to the ss Lake township park and in the village across the set from the township hall.

Both land purchase proposals will be discussed at the township's annual meeting on Monday, April 2 at 1:30 p.m. in township hall. Supervisor Mead said land purchases and sales must be proved at the annual meeting. The Hess Lake property, totaling about four and one-half acres on Lemon Creek road is being offered by Bun Baldwin for a total cost of \$1,900. The township may purchase one or more lots and the price would vary accordingly. Mead was instructed by the board to negotiate price on each parcel with Baldwin.

The three lots nearest the Hess Lake property, each about one acre, are four and one-half acres and includes a house. Tennis courts were suggested as a pos-

sible use of the land.

The fifth lot, a 66 by 132 foot parcel, is being offered by Mrs. Gloria Nitz. Mrs. Nitz did not set a price on the lot but did say she turned down an offer of \$2,000. She was told by the board to establish a price in writing before the annual meeting. The board discussed using the lot for additional township hall parking.

In other business, the board was told it should consider purchasing a new police car every year. Treasurer Donald Gast reported too many mechanical repairs are needed on police vehicles after they have been driven 60,000 miles. The recently purchased car is being driven an average of 5,000 miles each month.

The police department serves Baroda and Lake townships and the village of Baroda. Each township pays 40 percent and the village 20 per cent of all costs for cars, maintenance and gasoline. Gast said each township should budget \$4,000 and the village \$2,000 yearly for

the department, which should cover the cost of a new car.

Mead reported the township's application for federal funds to pay wages and benefits for four employees for six months to cut brush along Hickory Creek and numerous township drains has been denied. A second application has been made, he said, through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) special projects program.

Trustee John Shafer reported a public hearing will be held by the planning commission on Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. when the adoption of an interim zoning ordinance as a permanent ordinance will be considered.

Shafer said the township should make all its zoning changes before any further planning development takes place. The township is presently working with the Berrien county planning commission on its future development.

Three building permits totaling an estimated cost of \$40,080 were approved during February.

Lakeshore Board Okays Tentative School Budget

The Lakeshore school board last night approved a tentative budget of \$5,838,218 for the 1977-78 school year.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs for the district, said the budget "is strictly a preliminary one" designed to give the Berrien county tax location board "an idea of what our district needs will be next school year."

The allocation board annually divides among school districts, townships and the county a 15-mill property tax rate for operating purposes.

Lakeshore's current budget is \$5,361,056.

Galbreath said the preliminary budget represents an 8.8 per cent increase over the current figure.

Due to new accounting procedures adopted last year, the school lunch fund and athletic fund, some \$331,597, are

included in the overall budget as in the present budget.

Galbreath said that additional property millage will be needed to meet the proposed budget, if the board decides not to use up some \$400,000 that remains in the district's reserve fund.

Some \$300,000 from the fund was used this year to meet budget requirements. He said from three to four additional mills would be needed to meet the budget, if reserve funds are left alone.

In 1975, district voters approved 16.5 extra voted mills for five years. At that time the board promised that no additional operating millage would be asked during the next five years, unless it was absolutely necessary.

The district's operating tax rate includes the 16.5 mills approved in 1975, and 8.376 mill rate allocated by the county allocation board for the current school year.

In other areas, the board tabled a request from a group of residents from the Lincolnwood Estates mobile home park that seek a change in the school bus stop at the park.

The board had received a recommendation from Supt. Frederick Schmidt that the group's request to move the bus stop from busy John Beers road, to a location inside the park at its community center, be denied.

Schmidt in his recommendation said it was the opinion of the administrative staff that it would be better if a pull-off area was built near the park's entrance, off John Beers road.

George Bell, spokesman for the group, said he could see no reason why the board could not

approve the group's request, stressing the safety of the children involved.

James Murphy, board secretary who chaired last night's meeting in the absence of John Steinke, board president, and George Zinkl, vice president, said the main concern of the board is "that if we drive in one subdivision to pick up students, then we'll soon be having to drive in all subdivisions and trailer parks."

Trustee Bud Totzke said he moved to table the matter until the full school board could be present to decide the issue.

Approximately 75 per cent of Lakeshore's 4,000 K-12 students are bused to schools daily, according to Supt. Schmidt.

The board did approve extending contracts of its key administrators one year. However, terms of the contracts will be worked out at a later date, according to Schmidt.

The board approved rehiring the accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Merrifield, Benton Harbor CPAs, to conduct the district's 1976-77 audit.

It was announced that the four-year term of Steinke and one-year term of Russell Hanson on the school board expire this June. Deadline for submitting nominating petitions is April 11. Both Steinke and Hanson are circulating petitions. Petitions can be obtained from the superintendent's office at the high school.

The board also approved holding its regular meetings the remainder of this school year at the junior high school library.



DENIAL: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro clasps hands as he winds up five-day visit to Tanzania Monday. Castro denied Cuba was involved in invasion of southern Zaire by troops who entered from Angola. (AP Wirephoto)

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CLEVELAND: Ralph Perk is the rare Republican mayor of an industrial city. No one has announced for the race, but the fiery-haired Perk is likely to get his top challenge from Municipal Court clerk Dennis Kucinich, described by the DNC

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actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

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SKETCH OF NEW SCHOOL: Completion is scheduled by July, 1978, for Berrien intermediate school district's developmental center for mentally impaired and rainably mentally impaired youngsters. Building will house 250 to 300 students. Educational programs for these youngsters are now located in St. Joseph and Niles school districts.

Galien To Vote On Tax Issues

GALIEN — The Galien school board last night voted to seek renewal of two property tax millage issues in the annual school election, June 13. The board voted to seek the renewal of 17 mills for school operations for three years, and for 1.7

mills for building renovations and improvements for two years.

If both issues are approved, the district's tax levy for the coming school year would be 28.876 tax mills, the same as it is now.

Dr. Robert Tilmann, superintendent, said revenue from a 1.7-mill tax levy approved for two years by voters in 1975, has been saved for South building (grades 4 - 12) renovation that will begin this spring. The levy has saved the school interest on bonds it would have had to otherwise sell to finance the work, he added.

The 17 mills for operations for which the board is seeking renewal represents about 68 per cent of the local tax revenues.

Based on this year's tax base, the 17 mills would raise about \$230,000 in local tax money. The school's current budget is about \$1,182,000, with about half of that coming from state funds.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Jerry Hess as the high school head football coach. He is to remain as a guidance counselor at the school.

Earlier this year, Hess, a 6-2, 240-pounder, drew complaints from some parents who contended the second-year coach was too rough with players during practice.

Despite the complaints, school officials said Hess twice was asked by the school board to continue as head coach, but declined each time.

The resignation of Board Member Jack Estep was accepted by the board last night. Estep, 36, was elected to a four-year board term last year. He told the board his resignation is necessary because his employer, Clark Equipment company, is transferring him to another job that will require him to move out of the school district.

Estep's seat will be filled in the June election. Also available will be a four-year board seat now held by Duane Smith who is retiring, school officials said.

Dr. Tilmann told the board that based on preliminary figures, the school will have to pay about \$4,000 to hook into a proposed Galien village sewer system. A monthly sewer use charge will amount to \$110, he added.

his dismissal to the tenure commission. The board, meanwhile, has named Fred Stap as superintendent.

Otto Watkins Jr., Bangor school board president, said it was his understanding that under the tenure laws, Beyer would still have to be offered tenure as a teacher, despite the time lag. He said the board would discuss the matter at its next meeting.

Beyer was unavailable for comment this morning, but had previously stated he would wait until a decision on his appeal had been rendered before considering the teaching position.

Watervliet School Budget Would Require Tax Vote

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet school board last night in a special meeting adopted a preliminary budget for 1977-78, which if adopted in the fall, will require an additional two-mill tax levy to finance and the layoff of three teachers, according to Supt. Samuel Gravitt.

Adopted was the preliminary budget of \$2,160,074, which is about \$74,000 higher than the current operating budget of \$2,086,074.

Gravitt said a decision by the board on whether to put the two-mill proposal on the annual June school election ballot is expected in April.

In discussing school finances, Gravitt said that without the extra mill levy, projected school

revenue — state and local — that would be produced by the present operating millage would bring in about \$2,025,074, some \$135,000 short of projected expenditures.

Program cuts would be necessary, he said. The extra two mills would bring in about \$60,000 in local revenues the first year, plus a yet undetermined amount of state aid. Gravitt added.

But he said that even if voters do approve an additional two mills for operations, the board will probably have to cut the staff by three teachers, from 84 to 81, to keep expenses within anticipated revenues.

If extra millage is not approved he said, an additional



GROUND BREAKING: Berrien County Intermediate school district officials joined contractor and architect representatives for ground breaking yesterday at site of \$2.3 million developmental center for mentally impaired. Center will be built behind intermediate administrative offices at 711 St. Joseph avenue (US-31-33) in Berrien Springs. From left to right are Clarence Mott, representing Inter-City and Indric, Twin Cities area electrical contractors; Dan Nystrand, vice president, Ira C. Mast & Son, Inc.,

Elkhart, Ind., general contractor; John Sell and George Howlett, representing Guido A. Binda Associates, Battle Creek, architects; Don Cameron, administrative assistant for intermediate district; Lawrence Peachey (with shovel), intermediate board president; Adrian VanGinhoven, Louis Desenberg and Benjamin Nye, board members; Walter Wend, director of special education for district; and Raymond Sreboth, superintendent of intermediate district. (Staff photo)

SCHOOL TAX VOTE APRIL 18 Buchanan Seeks Millage Renewal

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board last night voted to seek renewal of a 2.4-mill property tax levy in a special election on April 18.

The board voted to seek the levy for operational purposes for a one-year period during a meeting held at the Stark elementary school.

The date of the election had

been set at a previous board meeting.

If the proposal is approved by school district voters, Buchanan's total property tax levy will remain unchanged at 31.776 mills, according to Dr. Earl Hogan, school superintendent.

In a related move, the board also voted to lay off all first and

second year teachers in the school district. While the measure approved by the board did not list the exact number of teachers to be "pink-slipped," Hogan said in an interview prior to the meeting the number was 31.

During that same interview, Hogan said that even with approval of the proposed 2.4 mills, some cuts will be necessary in the next school budget. The board said last night that those cuts have been considered, but no definite decision has been made yet.

Hogan said that the cuts are necessary because the district's state equalized valuation is estimated to drop from \$62 million to \$60 million, and a decrease in operating revenue is expected as a result.

In order to operate the same program in the 1977-78 school year as this year, Hogan said in the interview that a budget of about \$3.4 million would be necessary. But he added that expected operating revenue for the next school year, even with approval of 2.4 mills, would be an estimated \$3.24 million.

Based on an estimated SEV of \$60,000,000 the 2.4 mills would raise about \$144,000.

In a statement released at last night's meeting, the board said that because of the state teacher tenure law, notification of the layoffs had to be made prior to the millage election. The statement said the board planned to meet with school administrators, staff and members of the community to study possible cutbacks, and it was hoped the personnel cuts could be restored.

In other areas, the board approved a revised teachers' master contract that included pay raises in this third year of the three-year contract. The raises are retroactive to Jan. 1, and cover a period ending with the current school year in June.

Under the new schedule (with last year's figures in parenthesis) the pay scale

would be:

Bachelor's degree, starting at \$9,800 (\$8,200) on 13 steps to \$14,592 (\$13,120). Master's degree, starting at \$10,350 (\$8,800) on 14 steps to \$16,146 (\$14,686). A step in the schedule equals an additional year of service.

The revised contract also set the salary for the school nurse beginning at \$8,000 and reaching \$11,400 in 11 steps. Last year, the starting salary was higher, \$9,000, but the top step was lower, \$10,437.

Also included in the revised contract was a provision giving pregnant teachers the option of receiving a sick leave adjustment and setting the same teacher hours for all instructors.

In a related move, salaries for six girls coaching positions were also increased. The salaries, based on a percentage of the teacher's regular pay, differ with position. The percentages were increased. Hogan

(See page 22, column 5)

Fire Board Has New Chairman

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet fire and ambulance board has elected a new chairman and approved a 1977 budget for its ambulance service.

Thomas Murphy, a Watervliet city representative on the fire board, was elected chairman to succeed Paul Muth who stepped down to avoid a possible conflict with his duties as chief of the department.

The board also elected Lawrence Strouse as vice chairman and re-elected Robert Flaherty as secretary-treasurer. Strouse is a township trustee. Flaherty is from the city.

The ambulance service budget totalled \$34,950 and is to be submitted to the city and township for approval before being final. The total was nearly \$20,000 less than the previous budget for the service which covered 14 months instead of the normal year.

Mrs. Barbara Tyler, fire and ambulance board member, said the main reason for the reduction is that the service is now employing only two Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) instead of four, producing a

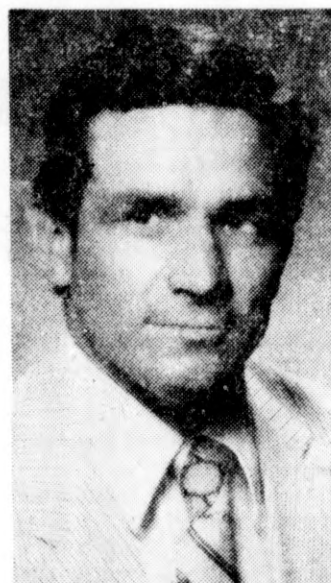
\$13,000 reduction. Mrs. Tyler said the service will remain a 24-hour service, with the help of volunteers. Earlier last week, the board approved a fire budget for 1977 in the amount of \$25,850, up some \$7,000 from the 1976 budget. The city and township must also approve the proposed fire department budget.



THOMAS MURPHY
Elected chairman



JERRY HESS
Coach quits



JACK ESTEP
Resigns

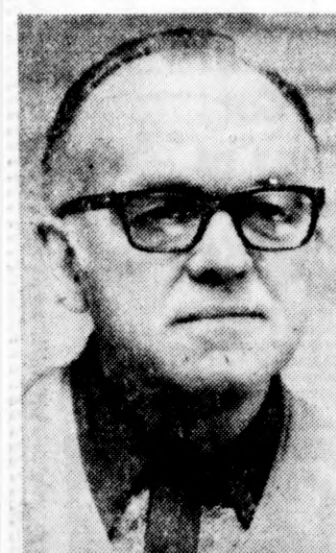
Bangor School Demotion Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Tenure Commission has upheld the demotion of a former Bangor School District superintendent to teacher status after the school board charged him with mismanagement.

The tenure commission Monday upheld several of the charges against Howard Beyer, and said it had been appropriate for the school board to demote him. It denied his appeal of the discipline.

Beyer was accused last year of several instances of mismanagement, hiring relatives and overpaying them, and buying government property for personal use. Five members of the Bangor School Board were recalled earlier over the controversy.

Beyer was later suspended, and in June was dismissed. He was offered tenure as a teacher if he wanted it, but he appealed



HOWARD BEYER
Demotion upheld

10th-Inning HR Gives Tigers Win

Kemp Coming Back

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

It all fell apart for Steve Kemp on Aug. 29, 1976, and putting it back together has not been easy.

But Kemp continues to make strides along the road back, the latest a 10th-inning home run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Montreal Expos Monday.

"I've felt pressure from all over," says Kemp, a 22-year-old outfielder who is trying to come back from torn ankle ligaments which cost him the final month of the 1976 season. "It's hard for me now. I can't do all I want because of this leg."

Kemp, a 6-foot, 185-pound left-hander, was considered the brightest pro prospect in the country in 1975 when he was belting home runs as a collegiate All-American at Southern Cal. The Tigers made him the first pick in the entire January, 1976, draft.

The Tigers are counting on a complete recovery from Kemp and have penciled him in for

regular outfield duty. But he says he's not even sure of a spot on the Detroit roster.

Kemp certainly didn't hurt his chances of sticking with the Tigers Monday when he stroked Joe Kerrigan's first pitch in the bottom of the 10th inning over the fence for the winning run against Montreal. Kemp has now driven in 11 runs in nine games this spring.

Jim Wohlford drove in three runs and Von Joshua homered to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Seattle Mariners 10-3. The expansion Mariners have allowed nearly a run an inning, giving up 101 in 107 1-3 innings to date.

Jim Colborn pitched his second straight scoreless five-inning stint as the Kansas City Royals routed the Chicago White Sox 14-2. A two-run single by Gene Tenace highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the San Diego Padres past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

First baseman Greg Ault belted two home runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Mets 5-1. Enos Cabell and Jose Gonzalez had three hits and scored three runs apiece as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 10-8.

Dennis Walling's two-run triple in the eighth inning gave the Oakland A's a 7-5 victory

over San Francisco. Reggie Cleveland worked six innings and Bernie Carbo stroked a homer and two singles as the Boston Red Sox beat St. Louis 11-6.

Bruce Bochte slammed two home runs and Danny Briggs one as the California Angels routed the Cleveland Indians 12-3. Ron Blomberg doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning and drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly in the eighth as the New York Yankees edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Fernando Gonzalez' 10th-inning single drove in the go-ahead run and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 in the first of a two-game exhibition series for the benefit of the Roberto Clemente Sports City in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Jim Palmer pitched the first six innings and then Dyer Miller and Randy Miller finished up, combining on a four-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0.



SILENCE, PLEASE: Romania's Ilie Nastase (left) responds to Jimmy Connors' gesture for silence during Monday's World Championship Tennis event in St.



Louis. The scenario took place during a Nastase protest against a line call. Connors won the match 7-5, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Steinbrenner Resents Image As Mr. Moneybags

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner III resents being pictured as a Mr. Moneybags on an ego trip — out to buy a World Series baseball championship for his New York Yankees.

"It's a false image," the jet-propelled owner of the American League titleholders said over the weekend during one of his quick stopovers here to attend to his ship-building business.

"No one can be sure of buying a pennant. I am willing to compare our expenditures the last four years with those of any club. I don't think many people are aware of what we are now doing in the college and minor league areas."

Steinbrenner, head of the syndicate which bought the Yankees from CBS in September, 1974, insists that he has adopted a

long-range rather than a short-range view in blueprinting the club's future.

"We have more than doubled our budget for player procurement," he explained. "We now have a 20-man scouting staff. We have added 14 new scouts, paying top dollar."

"That isn't all. We now have two coaches with every one of our minor league teams. The purpose is to give the managers more time to manage and to see that all of our new players are exposed to top-flight instruction."

"Normally, the minor league manager drives the bus, picks up bats and sweeps the locker room floor. We don't want that. We want him to manage. We have got some of the top pitching coaches, guys such as Hoyt Wilhelm and Sammy Ellis."

"Our outlay is about \$50,000 more per year for each of our

minor league teams."

The Yankees who won the American League pennant last year were not a collection of high-priced and high-salaried super stars, an exception being pitcher Catfish Hunter signed New Year's Eve, 1974, for a reported \$3.75 million.

They were instead pieces of an intricate jigsaw put together by Steinbrenner and his top command, Gabe Paul. They jelled magically into a winning unit.

"We took a club that the year before had finished in sixth place, 16 games out of the top in its division," the Yankee owner said. "It was a team that drew only 700,000 fans. We picked up Hunter because we felt he would give the team a new competitive drive."

"In four years, instead of 700,000 fans we were drawing 2 million. So what do we do? We could take the money and run or

we could put the money back in the ball club. Personally, I felt we should put the money back into the club — an obligation to the fans."

In the free agency draft at the end of last season, the Yankees picked up pitcher Don Gullett for \$2 million and outfielder Reggie Jackson for \$2.9 million.

Critics said the Yankees were greedy and just flaunting their wealth.

"I am dead set against free agency," Steinbrenner said. "It can ruin baseball."

"But here it was. We had two choices. We could be like ostriches and stick our heads in the ground. Or we could face the situation realistically. If we didn't buy, somebody else would. So we bought, as did others."

Namath Headed To Rams

Minor Obstacles Still Remain

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe is on his way to Hollywood. Well, almost.

The New York Jets' controversial 33-year-old quarterback and the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League have agreed tentatively on a renegotiated contract, the New York News reported today.

However, there remain two minor obstacles to be ironed out by the teams. First, a Namath deal must be approved by Rams' owner Carroll

Rosenbloom, who at present is out of the country. Second, and more important for the Jets, there is the compensation issue for Namath's services.

The Jets would prefer a player to a draft choice for Namath. But General Manager Al Ward has said the Jets "will not be difficult" in any deal for the flamboyant signal-caller.

Don Klosterman, general manager of the Rams, confirmed Monday that discussions

were "productive."

"We got the information we wanted and there is interest on both sides," he said.

The breakthrough in the long-rumored deal came when Namath and his agent Jimmy Walsh agreed to sign a contract calling for about \$200,000 per season, some \$250,000 less than Namath made with the Jets last season. It is believed Namath would be able to make up the difference through movie and

television work.

Namath is in the option year of a two-year contract. If the Jets and Rams cannot conclude this deal, then the Jets would have the choice of picking up Namath's option year. If they did, they would have to pay their star of 12 seasons \$495,000 for the 1977 season under the terms of the NFL's new player agreement. That does not appear likely, and gives added reason to the deal being finalized.



ON THE MOVE: Jack Hartman, head coach of the Big Eight champion Kansas State basketball team, announced Monday night that he is leaving Kansas State to take charge of the basketball program at his alma mater, Oklahoma State University. (AP Wirephoto)

Lafleur's Carom Goal Key To Win

BOSTON (AP) — It was agreed that a little carom shot goal by Guy Lafleur was the key to the Montreal Canadiens' 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in Monday night's nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Boston Coach Don Cherry said: "That Lafleur goal was the killer."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said: "Guy's goal gave us breathing room."

Montreal's Steve Shutt said: "Those three-goal leads are hard to blow."

The Canadiens have lost only

eight games this season — three of them to the Bruins — and were determined not to let Boston make it four.

Only one other NHL game was played Monday night, the Cleveland Barons routing the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 as Al MacAdam and Dennis Maruk scored two goals apiece and goalie Gary Edwards made 35 saves.

Montreal piled up a 3-1 lead in the first period. But Lafleur's 32nd goal of the season, off the skate of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert midway through the second period, ended the

Bruins' hopes of another victory over the powerful Canadiens.

The Canadiens bottled up the Bruins so thoroughly in the final period that Boston managed only three shots on goal — all of them harmless.

The Montreal scorers in the first period were Mario Tremblay at 4:14, Larry Robinson at 11:43 and Guy Lapointe a minute later. Earl Anderson's goal with 33 seconds left in the period was all the Bruins could get.

After Lafleur's goal, Doug Risebrough scored 32 seconds later.

Hubbard, Grote Get 'M' Awards

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Phil Hubbard and Steve Grote each won two awards Monday for their contributions to the University of Michigan basketball team this season.

Hubbard, the sophomore center from Canton, Ohio, received the Bill Buntin Most Valuable Player Award and the Rudy Tomjanovich Most Improved Player Award. Hubbard's selection as the Wolverines' MVP puts him in contention for the Big Ten Player of the Year Award.

Hubbard, an All-Big Ten first team selection, was the leading scorer for the 26-4 Michigan team this year with a 19.6 point-per-game average. He al-

so led in rebounds with an average of 13 per game.

Grote, a senior guard from Cincinnati, finished his fourth year with the Wolverines this season. He received the Wayman Britt defensive player award and the Steve Grote Hustler Award.

Grote averaged 10 points per game this season. He has played more, started more games and made more assists than any player in U-M history. During Grote's four years as a starter, the Wolverines had a 92-24 record.

Also Monday, Hubbard and Dave Baxter were selected as co-captains of next year's Michigan team.

More 'Bad News' For Pistons' GM

DETROIT (AP) — A published report that temperamental forward Marvin Barnes is thinking of passing up the NBA playoffs to start a jail term in Rhode Island caught Detroit Pistons General Manager Oscar Feldman by surprise Monday.

"I have not talked to Marv recently and the report is a complete surprise so far as I am concerned," said the part-owner of the Pistons.

In an interview, Barnes said he is not obligated to participate in the playoffs.

Feldman took issue, saying Barnes signed a standard player contract form, worked out after the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association merged last year.

Feldman said the new form covers everything from pre-season practice sessions to exhibition games and the league all star game, and spells out that players have to take part in all — including the playoffs.

Feldman said as far as he knows there are no exceptions to the playoffs clause.

Feldman said he had given Barnes permission to stay over Monday in Denver where the Pistons lost an NBA game Sunday. "Marv had some personal business and so we gave him the day off. The team did not practice Monday and he will be here in time for the Tuesday noon practice," he said.

SPORTS CAPSULES

SKIING

ARE, Sweden — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, who clinched his second straight over-all World Cup title last week, won the next-to-last giant slalom race of the tour, beating Klaus Heidegger of Austria by 2.20 seconds.

TENNIS

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Jan Norback of Sweden ousted 13th-seeded Ray Ruffels of Australia 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 in the opening round of the La Costa International Tennis Classic.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Dr. Renee Richards, the No. 5 seed,

defeated Rayni Fox 6-2, 6-4 in an opening-round match of the Lionel-McFarlin tennis tournament.

BOWLING

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dave Davis of Atlanta averaged 239 pins through the first eight games and took the first-round lead in a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

GENERAL

SILVER CITY, N.M. — Howard Hagan, a San Diego newspaperman for 29 years before his retirement in 1975, died at the age of 61.



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Storage bags for your winter tires with this change-over Tues., Wed., Thurs. only.



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Our Most Powerful Battery. Maintenance Free. Never needs water. Envelope sealed calcium lead plates for maximum capacity. Sale Ends Wednesday Night.

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Heiden Speedskating Champ

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sometimes when Eric Heiden is watching television or lying in bed at his parents' home, his mind wanders back over the last few incredible weeks.

"It doesn't seem real," he said. "All of a sudden I think I'm the best in the world. It's hard to think of yourself in those terms, but it's starting to sink in."

Heiden, the 18-year-old speedskating Wunderkind, stunned the European sports world with an unprecedented sweep of three international

championships, setting world records along the way.

Heiden, just a face in the crowd on the 1976 U.S. Olympic skating team, exploded this year with victories in the men's all-around, the junior and the world sprint championships in The Netherlands and Germany.

He was the youngest person ever to win the world sprint and men's championships, the only American ever to win any of the three and the first person ever to win all three in one year.

In American sports, it might be comparable to rushing for

200 yards in each game during the football season, or perhaps pitching three consecutive no-hitters in the World Series.

To put it mildly, the fans in Europe went crazy over the personable Heiden and his pixie of a sister, 5-foot-1, 88-pound Beth, 17.

She finished second, fourth and seventh in the women's world championships.

"Everybody in Europe knows and follows the skaters from all over the world," Eric said. "If I wanted to make a lot of money and be famous, I'd go to Europe

to live. But it is just a nice place to visit."

Nice, indeed. No sooner had Heiden stepped off a plane in Madison last week after capping his season with another world record in Moscow, than a businessman called from The Netherlands and offered to fly him back for the weekend to speak at a neighborhood skating club.

"It's just wild the way they go for skating over there," Eric said.

On the other hand, he was just another good-looking, healthy, long-haired youngster when he

got together with his Madison friends and went to some high school basketball games last week.

He said he does not think his accomplishments will boost American speed skating interest the way Olga Korbut sent children flocking to gymnastics.

"I hope my success helps promote skating in this country, but I doubt it," he said. "Americans just don't know what speed skating is. But maybe it will keep some younger kids interested, knowing they can succeed."

Jail Can Change Whole Life--LeFlore

Prison May Be Bad For Barnes

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — Prison isn't going to do Marvin Barnes any good, believes Ron LeFlore.

Centerfielder LeFlore of baseball's Detroit Tigers should know. He spent 3½ years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for armed robbery.

Marvin Barnes, a forward for basketball's Detroit Pistons, faces a one-year jail term in Rhode Island for violating probation for an assault conviction.

Barnes has said he doesn't want to participate in the National Basketball Association playoffs, preferring to leave the Pistons early to serve his sentence.

"It would be difficult to tell him what to expect," LeFlore said during a spring training break. "I don't know what kind of prison system they have there."

"It was a big mistake sending him there. They talked about letting him work with juveniles. He should go to a juvenile home

as a counselor, or something.

"This (prison) could change his whole life. There are a lot of people there who could turn him around. Prisons are full of rebellious guys. It wouldn't be very difficult for him to be influenced."

"That's the way it was with me the first year. If he gets going the wrong way, no telling what might happen."

LeFlore, who joined the Tigers right out of prison as a parolee in 1973, somehow shook

the influence of prison troublemakers. One of the reasons, he said, was that he had time to think things over during terms of 3½ and 2½ months in solitary confinement — "the hole."

"You have no one to talk to. You have all day and all night to think and decide what you want to do," he said.

"Going to the hole helped me a great deal."

LeFlore said if Barnes isn't strong enough to fend off the

bad prison element, "He could drift off and off." Even if he is paroled after a short time, "It doesn't make any difference. You could be there one day and something could change your life."

Baseball, meanwhile, has changed LeFlore's life. He has developed into one of the game's rising stars. Last year he was the American League's starting centerfielder in the All-Star game. He began the season with a 30-game hitting streak.

LeFlore, the subject of continual interviews about his prison life after he first joined the team, said the topic rarely comes up any more. But he said he doesn't mind talking about it.

LeFlore said when his parole ended January, 1975, "It was a great load off my mind."

"I could have been sent back at any time," he said. "If somebody I was with happened to get stopped and they found a gun on him, I'd have been in violation of parole."

"You know how it is in Detroit. A lot of people might have guns and you don't know about it. What are you supposed to do, ask everybody you know if they're carrying a gun? That's one thing about parole that is unfair, I think."



TO DELIVER FIRST BALL: Pat Mulhern, 25, of Newark, Del., guides his square, gliding parachute to a practice landing in a country field near Wilmington, Del., as sunset nears. Mulhern, a skydiving enthusiast, plans to parachute into Veterans Stadium April 9 and deliver the first ball for the Philadelphia Phillies home opening game with the Montreal Expos. (AP Wirephoto)



NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	—
Boston	36	34	.514	7
NY Knicks	33	37	.457	11
Buffalo	27	44	.386	16½
NY Nets	21	50	.296	22½

Central Division

Midwest Division				
Denver	44	27	.620	—
Detroit	40	31	.563	4
Kan City	37	33	.529	6½
Chicago	36	35	.507	8
Indiana	31	40	.437	13
Milwaukee	25	46	.347	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	44	26	.629	—
Portland	42	30	.583	3
Golden St	40	31	.563	4½
Seattle	37	36	.507	8½
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16
Monday's Games				

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Seattle at Cleveland
Indiana at Houston
Portland at New Orleans
Boston at San Antonio
Los Angeles at Chicago
Golden State at Kansas City

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at New York Nets
Golden State at Philadelphia
Boston at Atlanta
Portland at Houston
Cleveland at Washington
New Orleans at Detroit
Los Angeles at Indiana

Pacific Division

NHL						
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	44	16	13	101	291	196
NY Isl	43	19	11	97	258	175
Atlan	31	32	11	73	244	246
NY Rng	27	33	14	68	255	283
Smythe Division						
St Lou	29	35	9	67	212	248
Chao	24	39	11	59	220	276

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:30 P.M.	Atlanta	at Buffalo
8:00 P.M.	Milwaukee	at New York Knicks
8:00 P.M.	Seattle	at Cleveland
8:00 P.M.	Indiana	at Houston
8:00 P.M.	Portland	at New Orleans
8:00 P.M.	Boston	at San Antonio
8:00 P.M.	Los Angeles	at Chicago
8:00 P.M.	Golden State	at Kansas City

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
8:00 P.M.	Kansas City	at New York Nets
8:00 P.M.	Golden State	at Philadelphia
8:00 P.M.	Boston	at Atlanta
8:00 P.M.	Portland	at Houston
8:00 P.M.	Cleveland	at Washington
8:00 P.M.	New Orleans	at Detroit
8:00 P.M.	Los Angeles	at Indiana
8:00 P.M.	San Antonio	at Denver

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila.	44	16	13	101	291	196
NY Isl.	43	19	11	97	258	175
Atlanta	31	23	13	73	244	246
NY Rng.	27	33	14	68	255	283

Smythe Division

x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
	Western Division					
Houston	45	20	6	96	290	203
Winnpeg	41	29	2	84	328	257
S Diego	34	34	4	72	242	257
Edmntn	29	40	3	61	204	271
Calgary	28	38	5	61	211	251
Phoenix	27	42	4	58	255	344
x-franchise disbanded.						
Monday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Tuesday's Games						
Calgary at Birmingham						

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Quebec at Cincinnati
New England at Minnesota

IHL

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Saginaw	37	27	10	84	319	281
Kalamazoo	36	27	12	84	307	274
Flint	35	30	9	79	329	285
Muskegon	30	35	10	70	280	309

Adams Division

Toledo	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dayton	37	30	7	81	299	298
Columbus	33	37	5	71	289	298
Fort Wayne	28	32	14	70	280	291
	29	35	10	68	278	296
Monday's Results						
Fort Wayne 5, Columbus 2						

Monday's Results

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 P.M.	Montreal	vs. Boston
7:00 P.M.	Cleveland	vs. Toronto
7:00 P.M.	Colorado	vs. New York Islanders
7:00 P.M.	Philadelphia	vs. Vancouver
7:00 P.M.	Buffalo	vs. Atlanta
7:00 P.M.	Pittsburgh	vs. Minnesota
7:00 P.M.	Los Angeles	vs. St. Louis
7:00 P.M.	Colorado	vs. New York Rangers
7:00 P.M.	New York Islanders	vs. Toronto
7:00 P.M.	Boston	vs. Detroit
7:00 P.M.	Los Angeles	vs. Chicago
7:00 P.M.	Cleveland	vs. Buffalo

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 P.M.	Colorado	at New York Islanders
7:00 P.M.	New York Islanders	at Toronto
7:00 P.M.	Boston	at Detroit
7:00 P.M.	Los Angeles	at Chicago
7:00 P.M.	Cleveland	at Buffalo

WHL

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Quebec	42	28	2	96	315	263
Cinci.	37	31	3	77	322	262
Indy	32	34	7	71	243	273
N. Eng.	31	37	6	68	248	264
Birm.	28	42	3	59	254	278
x-Minn.	19	48	3	43	136	129

Western Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Houston	45	20	6	96	290	203
Winneg.	41	29	2	84	328	257
S. Diego	34	34	4	72	242	257
Edmont.	29	41	3	61	254	271
Calgary	28	38	5	61	211	251
Phoenix	27	42	4	58	255	344

Monday's Results

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 P.M.	Calgary	at Birmingham
7:00 P.M.	Edmonton	at Winnipeg
7:00 P.M.	Houston	at Quebec
7:00 P.M.	Cincinnati	at Indianapolis
7:00 P.M.	Birmingham	at Phoenix
7:00 P.M.	Quebec	at Cincinnati
7:00 P.M.	New England	at Minnesota

Wednesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 P.M.	Calgary	at Birmingham
7:00 P.M.	Edmonton	at Winnipeg
7:00 P.M.	Houston	at Quebec
7:00 P.M.	Cincinnati	at Indianapolis
7:00 P.M.	Birmingham	at Phoenix
7:00 P.M.	Quebec	at Cincinnati
7:00 P.M.	New England	at Minnesota

IHL

NORTH DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Saginaw	37	27	10	84	319	281
Kalamazoo	36	27	12	84	307	274
Flint	35	30	9	79	299	286
Muskegon	40	35	10	70	280	309
Port Huron	40	37	6	61	252	301

SOUTH DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toledo	37	30	7	81	299	298
Davton	33	37	5	71	289	298
Columbus	28	32	14	70	280	291
Fort Wayne	29	35	10	68	278	296

Monday's Results

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 P.M.	Fort Wayne	vs. Columbus

No. 1 Badgers Favored In NCAA Hockey Finals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin hockey team is favored to propel its top-rated image into a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship weekend.

Goalie Julian Baretta will be a key element as the Badgers (35-7-1) take on New Hampshire (27-10) Friday in Detroit in their quest for a second NCAA crown in five years.

Friday's winner advances to

the title match Saturday against the winner of Thursday's match between Michigan and Boston University.

Wisconsin has one of the fastest and slickest skating teams in the country, having set a record for most victories in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 27-5 mark.

The Badgers cruised through the three rounds of the WCHA post-season tournament with six

consecutive victories, including a 4-0 shutout over Michigan.

It was Baretta's second shutout this season.

Baretta, with an average of but three goals-against per game, usually alternates in the nets with junior Mike Dibble.

He may be in for double duty this weekend at Olympia Stadium in Detroit because Dibble is doubtful, having a knee injury.

The Wisconsin defense includes Craig Norwich and John Taft. Norwich, a junior is the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and 63 assists for 81 points.

Taft, the most valuable defenseman in the 1976 winter Olympics, has 15 goals and 43 assists for 58 points.

The Wisconsin passing game, particularly the on-the-power play, emulates the classic European finesse style.

It was instituted this year by coach Bob Johnson after a year's leave of absence to coach the U.S. Olympic hockey squad.

Wisconsin is one of the least-penalized teams in the WCHA. It gets inside scoring punch from senior Mike Eaves, who has 27 goals and 50 assists for 77 points.

Mark Johnson, the coach's freshman son, has parlayed his booming slap shot from center into 34 goals, the best on the team, and 42 assists for 76 points.

Steve Alley has added 30 goals and 30 assists for 60 points.

The Badgers won the NCAA tournament in 1973 and finished third in both 1970 and 1972.

Skiing Gives Blind Psychological Boost

MT. PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — When Sam Skobel's skiers stand at the top of a hill they don't look down and shudder in their boots at the treacherous moguls. They can't see them.

Skobel is founder and executive director of the American Blind Skiing Foundation, an organization aimed at breaking the blind out of their shells and teaching them an exciting activity.

"It has a great psychological and therapeutic value," says Skobel, 51, an ex-roller derby performer who lost 90 per cent of his sight at the age of four in a bout with scarlet fever.

"Many of them were ashamed they were blind and once they got into skiing it turned their personality around because they saw they can do things that other people can do."

How can a person who can't see succeed in a sport that trips up adventurers with the keenest eyesight?

Skobel, who learned to ski in 1972 when he founded the ABSF, says each skier has a guide who describes the run to him before he pushes off and accompanies him down to voice instruction and encouragement.

"There's no danger at all because once the blind skier has faith in his guide or in his instructor he will do anything that a guide or his instructor will tell him to do," says Skobel.

John Novotny, a 19-year-old Illinois State sophomore from Cicero, won a 14-gate slalom competition among totally blind skiers last month at Pine Knob in Michigan.

"The guide makes the whole difference in the world," says Novotny, who learned to ski in 1972 with ABSF. "It's kind of like a team feeling."

Career Clips

Barb Kurth of Benton Harbor won a varsity swimming letter at Kalamazoo College. Barb, a junior, is a three-time letter winner.

State Scoreboard

Baseball	Score
Central Mich. 4, St. Louis 4	
Lubbock Christian 9, Michigan State 3	

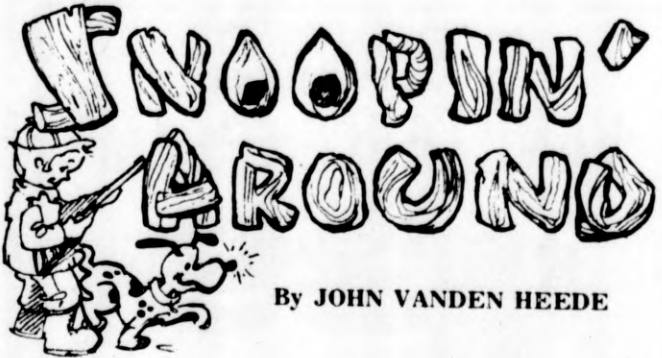
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Great Lakes Release Down Fish Plant 11.2 Million

Plans for release of nearly 11.2 million young salmon and trout this spring in lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie watersheds have been drawn up by the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR fisheries division's 1977 planting schedule calls for the stocking of about 4.8 million coho and three million chinook salmon, 300,000 brown trout, 115,000 rainbow trout, 300,000 steelhead and about 2.66 million lake trout.

The recent order to halt expansion of the anadromous fish program by DNR director Howard A. Tanner does not affect the number of fish to be planted this year. Under Tanner's directive, present stocking levels will continue until problems associated with the program can be studied and solved. However, in line with the directive, no new streams will be stocked.



A statewide fishing awards program with prizes up to \$25,000 per person is being sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Any angler who is registered for the event — known as Fisharama — will be paid \$25,000 if he or she catches a world record fish in Michigan waters between now and Dec. 31. If the angler lands a state record fish, MUCC will pay him or her \$1,000.

In the past five years, according to the Department of Natural Resources, state fish records have been broken 26 times. Fisheries experts also say world records for several species are entirely possible in Michigan.

Anyone who holds a Michigan sport fishing license may take part in Fisharama by paying a \$1 entry fee. Entry forms are available at many fishing license dealers throughout the state.

Any proceeds from Fisharama will be used to help finance conservation programs carried out by MUCC, a non-profit alliance of sportsmen and conservationists.

Fish entered in Fisharama must be caught by lawful sport fishing methods and must be certified by the DNR's fisheries division.

The \$1,000 and \$25,000 prizes will be offered for each of 20 species. They are (with current state records in parentheses): lake sturgeon (193 pounds), Great Lakes muskie (62 pounds, 8 ounces), lake trout (53 pounds), channel catfish (47 pounds, 8 ounces), flathead catfish (38 pounds, 2 ounces), chinook salmon (44 pounds, 2 ounces), brown trout (31 pounds, 8 ounces), rainbow trout or steelhead (26 pounds, 8 ounces), walleye (17 pounds, 3 ounces), largemouth bass (11 pounds, 15 ounces), smallmouth bass (9 pounds, 4 ounces), brook trout (6 pounds, 1 ounce), black crappie (4 pounds, 2 ounces), yellow perch (3 pounds, 12 ounces), rock bass (3 pounds, 10 ounces), bluegill (2 pounds, 10 ounces), Atlantic salmon (22 pounds, 1 ounce), northern pike (39 pounds) and coho salmon (30 pounds, 8 ounces).

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR '77

APRIL 1

Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous streams. Start of dip net season for suckers and certain other rough fish in Lower Peninsula. Archery and spearing season begins on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar in non-trout streams south of M-46, through May.

APRIL 10

Start of hand net season for smelt north of M-72, which opens all of Lower Peninsula through May 31.

APRIL 15

Archery and spearing season legal through May 31 in non-trout streams between M-46 and M-72 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.

APRIL 30

General trout opener.

MAY 1

Archery and spearing season begins in non-trout streams of Upper Peninsula.

MAY 15

General opener for walleye, sauger, northern pike and muskellunge.

MAY 28

Largemouth and smallmouth bass season gets underway statewide, except in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31.

JUNE 4

Muskellunge fishing opens in St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 15.

JUNE 18

Bass season opens on St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake St. Clair, through December 31.

SEPT. 30

End of general trout season.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Many fish may be taken at any time on all Michigan waters, except designated trout streams and trout lakes. Included are white bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappie, rock bass, warmouth bass, whitefish, perch, catfish, menominee, brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, splake, and coho, chinook, kokanee, pink and Atlantic salmon. See your 1977 Michigan Fishing Guide for limits, seasons and further information.

Department of Natural Resources

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Last year's total plant of Great Lakes fish was 11.4 million. Compared with 1976, this spring will see slightly increased releases of coho. Brown trout and rainbow trout releases are down, however, and will remain down for at least two years as fish hatcheries undergo remodeling.

Lud Frankenberger, DNR anadromous fisheries specialist, says the emphasis on this year's releases will generally be in the Great Lakes areas where sportfishing concentrations are heaviest.

Nearly 5.8 million fish are targeted for stocking in Lake Michigan, primarily in the lower two-thirds of the lake where fisherman numbers are largest. Included will be about 2.5 million coho, 1.8 million chinook and about one million lake trout.

As part of a continuing effort to accelerate restoration of the Lake Huron fishery, Frankenberger says about 2.8 million yearling fish will be released along the state's eastern shore. This figure is about the same as last year's.

Lake Superior releases will total about 1.5 million, a slight increase from 1976. The DNR plans to continue stocking fish along off-shore reefs to enhance natural reproductions and near areas where sportfishing is moderate to heavy.

In Lake Erie, the DNR plans to release one million young fish, mostly salmon species.

Cold Killed Swans

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 10 per cent of Michigan's rare mute swans were killed by extreme cold this winter, according to a longtime observer of the flock.

Willis Gelston, superintendent for the Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District, said he estimates up to 70 of the state's 700 mute swans succumbed to the prolonged subzero temperatures.

Gelston started feeding the swans as a hobby in 1948 and has helped the state Department of Natural Resources log their nesting spots since 1969. In keeping track of the nests, Gelston travels almost 12,000 miles every spring.

This winter's impact was so great because Grand Traverse Bay froze over "and the birds couldn't figure out what to do," Gelston theorized. He said the swans return each winter to waters where they were spawned and about 75 per cent of the flock congregates around that bay.

Gelston and Bob Kaiser saved 40 to 50 young swans by moving them from the frozen bay to the unfrozen Boardman River. Kaiser, 80, has been feeding swans near his bayside home for 29 years.

Mute swans are natives of Asia and Europe, and were imported here. The only other known flocks in this country are in eastern New York State, according to reference books.

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CATFISH CAUGHT: Sherman Norwood of Benton Harbor caught this 12-pound catfish while fishing in the channel between the St. Joseph piers. He caught the fish while fishing for suckers with red worms. (Staff photo)

Lake Ontario Fishing Restrictions Changed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle has announced restrictions on the taking of some trout from Lake Ontario, but eased restrictions on taking Coho salmon and bullheads.

But Berle said that none of the Lake Ontario fish should be eaten more than once a week. Pregnant women, nursing mothers or children should not eat any, he said.

Berle announced Saturday an easing of restrictions to allow the possession of Coho salmon less than 21 inches in length and brown bullheads from anywhere in the lake.

He announced a ban, however, on possession of brown trout greater than 18 inches in length and steelhead or rainbow trout greater than 25 inches.

Possession of a number of fish in the lake was banned last September by Berle and Health Commissioner Robert Whalen after it was found that the toxic chemical pesticide Mirex had contaminated them.

Berle said that while the latest decisions are based on recent tests, testing will continue.

"Where it is determined that taking additional species or size classes within individual species can be permitted with no risk to human health, we will promptly inform the public," Berle said.

"Conversely should additional analyses demonstrate that other species pose a human health hazard, steps will be taken to restrict possession," he said.

The ban covers certain sizes of chinook salmon and smallmouth bass, as well as all lake trout, catfish, American eel and alewife-herring. Although possession is prohibited, trophy permits are available.

Berle said that the list of fish that can be eaten safely include largemouth bass, walleye, northern pike, white bass, white perch, yellow perch, rock bass, blue gill and other sunfish, as well as suckers and rainbow smelt.

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Constant Coho Catches Starting

The first consistent coho catches of the season are being reported by Lake Michigan fishermen along the southwestern Michigan shoreline.

The salmon are in close (30 feet of water) and near the surface, according to Department of Natural Resources reports.

District DNR fisheries biologist Dave Johnson says anglers will probably have the best success near the nuclear plants at Bridgman and South Haven and at the mouths of rivers. Johnson believes the water elsewhere is still too cold to produce good catches.

Another attractive fishery is for steelhead on the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam. A creel census there last Friday showed 60 fishermen with 43 steelhead and three brown trout. On Saturday, 125 anglers checked had 44 steelhead and four browns, and on Sunday, 90 had 16 steelhead and three browns.

Steelhead are also being taken on the Kalamazoo and Black Rivers.

Fishermen are also taking catfish on the St. Joseph River. Many weigh between three and eight pounds. "Shoshoni" shrimp are among favorite baits, according to the DNR.

Little At Whirlpool Dinner

Wildlife photographer-writer Gene Little will show movies on hunting, fishing and archery at the St. Joseph Division Whirlpool Sportsmen's Club spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the St. Joseph high school cafeteria.

The dinner is for club members and their families and has a ticket price of \$2.

Little has been producing and presenting outdoor films for television for 25 years. He has been associated with Michigan Outdoors and Michigan Sportsman.

Gets Concession

Fredrick and Jane Allen of Hillsdale have been awarded the concession at Van Buren State Park. They will pay the State of Michigan two per cent of the gross revenue the first year of their lease and five per cent the second and third years.

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Arlington Hikes Drain Tube Fee

BANGOR — The Arlington township board last night raised the homeowner's cost of installing driveway tubes for drainage purposes from \$100 to \$140. Supervisor William Colgren Jr., said the board was needed because that the county has increased its cost for installation of the tubes to \$180, of which the township pays \$40.

In other areas, the board approved splitting the cost for upkeep and use of the township's sanitary landfill again this year with Columbia township. Both townships share the landfill at a cost of \$2,000 each. The annual meeting of the township board will be held Saturday, April 2, at 1 p.m., according to Colgren.

Buchanan To Have Education Carnival

BUCHANAN — Buchanan middle school's "Educational Carnival" will be held at the school, Wednesday, March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Dale Cryan, middle school Principal. Teachers will explain curricula and activities, display materials and demonstrate teaching techniques. Students will perform experiments, and explain projects to be on exhibit in the gymnasium and classrooms. The public is invited.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



MAP-READING: Have you ever been to — or even heard of — these towns in Tennessee: Yum Yum, Sweetlips, Skullbones, Choptack and Speck? ... Weather reporters say a halo around the moon or sun invariably brings clouds, rain or storms. ... Doodling Tip: The one whose doodles are a picture of himself (or herself) even in caricature form, is showing his ego. ... At times the original and ambitious Arian (March 21 — April 19) can be too aggressive, expecting others to keep up at his pace. ... According to legend, the ruby worn on the left side is supposed to soothe the temper and protect from seduction. ... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "In Chile, it's the custom to shave the heads of pick-pockets upon their release from custody to make them easy to spot in crowds." ... Dream interpreters say if you dream of diamonds, it means you are going to come into sudden good fortune.

HANGOVER TIP: Take some salt with your drinks — to avoid dehydration. ... Famous Last Words: "But, dear, I'm certain I handed you the tickets just before we left home!" ... Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To reduce midriff bulge, firm up the abdomen and strengthen the lower back, lie on your back and place your feet under bed or dresser. Then sit up, remembering to bend your knees slightly — and repeat. ... Overworked Expression: "Win some, lose some!" ... Bar-Snooping

at the Drake Room, NYC. For a better-tasting screwdriver add a little sweetened lime juice. ... Did you ever taste — or hear of — "French Tea"? It's a little tea with a lot of champagne in it. ... Overheard at Ah Fong's, L.A.: "What I like about Raquel Welch is she's so three-dimensional!" ... Startling Statistic: More than four million Americans are said to be sleepwalkers!

DREAM INTERPRETERS say if you dream of rain, it's a reverse omen, and augurs sunny times for you. ... Map-Reading: In Texas, there's a town named "Alice" and, in the same county, another named "Ben Bolt". ... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Statistics show that crimes of violence against persons increase in the summer or hotter months. Crimes against property, such as larceny and burglary, increase in the winter or colder months." ... Graphologists say that straight downstrokes of "p"s and "y"s show that the writer has more interest in facts and figures than emotion. ... Conflicting Sayings: "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts" and "Never settle for second best." ... Weather Folklore: They used to look for a thaw if foxes rubbed themselves in the winter; a storm if foxes barked at night; a long severe winter if squirrel tails were extra bushy; and fair weather if your aching back felt better!

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! DO YOU MEAN THIS IS ALL THEY'RE PAYING YOU?"

Today In History

Today in History
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1977. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October Revolution.

On this date:
In 1794, the U.S. Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to another country.

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was fatally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1964, anti-Moslem rioting broke out in India.

In 1968, the commander of American forces in Vietnam,

General William Westmoreland, was named Army Chief of Staff.

In 1970, a strike by postal deliverymen that began in New York was spreading to key cities across the country.

Ten years ago: A high North Korean press official jumped into an American car at the Panmunjon truce village in Korea and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

Five years ago: A bomb blasted the biggest hotel and mail railroad station in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: One-thousand police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 69. General James Gavin is 70.

Thought for today: Energy is eternal delight. — William Blake, English artist and poet, 1757-1827.

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Pickets Support Teacher Raises At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo teachers and a group of supporters picketed here last night in a demonstration over the lack of a master contract between the teachers and district school board.

The demonstration was staged outside the building where the school board was to meet in regular session. It began at 5:30 p.m. and ended when the board convened at 8 p.m.

The district's teachers were back in school today and classes were under way as scheduled.

Daniel Lisak, president of the teachers' organization, said

Crackup Leads To Arrest

SOUTH HAVEN — A Highland Park man was arrested by South Haven police last night on a charge of possession of stolen property worth more than \$100, a van-type vehicle.

Police said Ronald Flood, 46, was taken into custody after a minor property damage accident on Phoenix street. A routine registration check showed the van was listed as stolen from Royal Oak Jan. 5, police said.

FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

South Haven Adopts Live-In Rule

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A residency requirement for employees of the city of South Haven was unanimously approved by city council last night.

The policy had been proposed at the council's March 7 meeting by Alderman Wilbur Ingraham who expressed concern over a growing number of city employees who live outside the city. A recent study of the city's 85 employees revealed that nearly half (49 percent) do not live in the city.

Ingraham said that employees should identify with the political, social and economic interests of the city.

The new policy, which takes immediate effect, requires that all future full-time employees or current employees promoted to department head status become residents of the city within 12 months of their employment or promotion.

Current employees employees who live within the city are also required to maintain their residency.

In other areas, council approved the rezoning of a parcel of property near South Haven Community hospital from multiple-family residential to office service use for a proposed professional building for physicians. No objection was expressed by the public.

The council set April 18 for hearings to consider three other rezoning petitions. The most significant is a request that 26 acres of property on the city's northwest side be rezoned from one family residential to planned development use to allow the construction of 132 apartments. The development would include a swimming pool, putting green, tennis courts and community building, according to developers David Chidester and Chris Johnstone.

Other rezoning petitions include a request from the Getman Corp. of South Haven to rezone a tract near its Wells street plant from one family residential to light industrial use.

A third petition from the South Haven Loyal Order of the

Paging System Buy Okayed

SOUTH HAVEN — The purchase of a paging system was authorized by the South Haven Community hospital board during a short monthly meeting last night.

The system will cost \$5,500.

South Haven area physicians will be invited to hook up with the system but will be required to purchase their own paging receivers.

The board discussed promotional efforts for the upcoming April 12 millage election which seeks funds for remodeling the hospital.

Teens Arrested On Holdup Counts

COLOMA — One teenage boy was arrested yesterday in connection with the March 15 armed holdup of a Watervliet party store and a second in connection with the attempted holdup last Sunday of a Coloma market, according to Coloma township police.

Police said a tip from a police informant led them to the arrest of David Lawrence Clements, 17, of 7241 Lake drive, Coloma, on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the \$266 holdup a week ago of the Kozy Korner Party store in Watervliet township.

Police said the second youth, a 16-year-old boy who turns 17 Saturday, was petitioned into Berrien probate court on a charge of attempted armed robbery in connection with the attempted holdup Sunday night of the Collins Mini-Market at 7165 Lake street in Coloma. He was identified as Gary Wayne Gardner, Johnson road.

Police said that in both intrusions, the holdup men were armed with a pistol.

The Mini-Market holdup failed after its owner, J.D. Collins, threatened to shoot the holdup man, police previously reported.

Clements was arraigned on the armed robbery charge yesterday in Berrien Fifth district court. He demanded a preliminary hearing and was remanded to Berrien county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Burial Rule Overturned

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled unconstitutional a restriction on burial benefits for veterans in Michigan. State law requires counties to pay \$300 in burial expenses to the estate of a deceased veteran whose estate did not exceed \$35,000 and who was a Michigan resident six months before entering the service or for three years before his death.



CALL FOR ACTION: New Buffalo teachers and supporters demonstrated at New Buffalo school before school board meeting last night. Demonstration was over contract dispute between teachers and school

retirement fund.

The board blamed inflation, building maintenance costs, cuts in state aid and costs of mandatory state programs for the lack of funds for raises.

In response to questions from the audience, the board contended the additional property tax millage approved by voters in August, 1976, along with renewal of a previous levy, was not earmarked for operations such as salaries.

According to the board, the wording listed the use as operations, leaving the decision as to the exact use up to the board.

The board decided required building maintenance had priority.

Board President Charles Wilen said that the district was \$30,000 in the red when the 16.12-mill issue was approved. The issue included renewal of 14.624 mills.

Schwartz said contract talks were to resume March 24.

The contract issue consumed about an hour and a half of the board session.

In other areas, the board voted to keep salaries of board members at the \$400 per year figure approved previously. Action came because of a provision in the school code permitting members to be paid \$30 per meeting.

Schwartz reported that the district had received a little over 50 per cent of its 1976 local property tax revenue.

The board approved a request from Lisak, an English teacher, for the district to act as sponsoring host for the Berrien county declamation contest.

The superintendent was authorized to seek an extension on a \$100,000 loan from the Bank of Three Oaks. A \$200,000 note at Michigan National bank was

board. Official of teachers' organization in district estimated 75 to 100 people took part. Demonstration began at 5:30 and ended when board convened in regular session at 8 p.m. (Don Wehner photo)

authorized for payment.

Letters of commendation were approved for the junior and senior high school bands for their superior ratings during recent band contests.

The board scheduled a special board meeting for Monday, March 28, at 9:30 p.m., following a work session. The work session is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

Searchers Hunt Missing Fenton Township Girl

FENTON, Mich. (AP) — State police and Genesee County Sheriff's deputies launched a massive search today for a 12-year-old Fenton Township girl missing since Monday evening.

Cynthia Lynne Krusina was last seen around 7 p.m. Monday, authorities said. According to a relative, the girl was playing about a half-block from her house and was last seen returning home.

Relatives said the girl has no history of running away and is a good student.

Fenton Township is in Genesee County, but near the northwestern corner of Oakland County. Oakland County is the scene of a massive search for an 11-year-old Birmingham boy who's been missing since last week. Six area children have disappeared in the past year. None has been found alive.

Sheriff's deputy Lt. Gordon Gibson said there was concern about the child because of the Oakland County disappearances. There was no indication that law enforcement agencies had contacted a special Oakland County task force investigating those disappearances.

Mrs. Krusina described the child as being 5-foot-4, about 120 pounds with light brown hair. She was wearing sneakers, brown pants and a brown ski parka when she disappeared.

Authorities refused to speculate if the disappearances were linked.

"Nobody's thinking about that, they're just thinking about finding her," Anita Krusina, the child's aunt, said.

Police have launched an intensive ground search in the area using tracking dogs. Civil air patrol units were also on standby. Citizen band radio operators have also been aiding in the search, Mrs. Krusina said.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former President Ford is "keeping the door open" to running for President in 1980, says Ron Nessen, who served as Ford's press secretary.

"I'm sure he'll have more concrete ideas on the subject in a year or two," Nessen told newsmen before a speaking engagement Monday.

GOLDBLATT'S ENTIRE INVENTORY MUSIC SALE!



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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Members of a black Islamic sect seized and then released hostages in three buildings in what U.S. city?
- The Carter Administration told Congress it favors (harsher, less severe) penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.
- A UN conference on water is being held in Argentina. What percentage of the world's water is easily available fresh water?
a-more than 22 per cent
b-around 5 per cent
c-less than 1 per cent
- The Federal Food and Drug administration said it would ban the artificial sweetener called ...?
- A State Department report said that (CHOOSE ONE: most, only a few) of the 82 nations receiving U.S. arms aid are guilty of human rights violations.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the president of the European Common Market and Prime Minister of a nation which President Carter called the "closest ally" of the U.S. Name me and my country.

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1....accord | a-malicious lie |
| 2....carcinogenic | b-agreement |
| 3....calliope | c-musical instrument |
| 4....calumny | d-grow, accumulate |
| 5....accrue | e-cancer-causing |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

321-77 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

U.S. landing rights for the supersonic Concorde have been an issue. What two nations cooperatively built the airplane?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Former New York Knicks captain ... will coach the Knicks beginning next season.
- True or false: the Washington State Cougars took the team title at the recent NCAA indoor track and field championships.
- The decathlon is a track and field contest of ten events; the pentathlon consists of how many events?
a-two
b-four
c-five
- First baseman Dick Allen, who has been playing with the Philadelphia Phillies, has signed to play this season with the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's).
- Name the four playing positions on a baseball team in addition to the pitcher, catcher, and three basemen.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How should the U.S. handle the problem of domestic terrorism, especially the taking of hostages?

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Washington, D.C.; 2-less severe; 3-c; 4-saccharin; 5-most
NEWSNAME: James Callaghan; Great Britain
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-c; 4-d; 5-d
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Britain; France
SPORTLIGHT: 1-William Reed; 2-True; 3-c; 4-f; 5-right fielder, and shortstop
OAKLAND A's; 3-left fielder; center fielder.

Stock Prices Sagging

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, continuing the downturn of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market continued to suffer from inflation worries. Evidence of this "inflation psychology" was provided by the rise of the London gold price to an 18-month high on Monday.

Published forecasts of rising interest rates in the months ahead were another depressant.

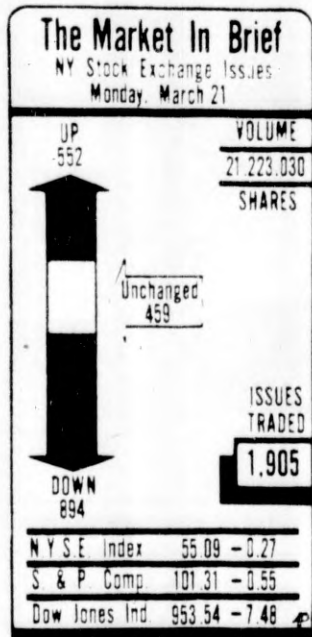
Today's early prices included Duke Power, unchanged at 21 1/4; Exxon, off 1/8 at 51, and Texas Utilities, off 1/8 at 19 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.48 to 953.54, bringing its loss for the last three trading days to 14.46 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares from 19.84 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index



PRICES FALL: Prices fell Monday for the third straight session on the stock market. Blue chip issues led the way and trading was quiet. Dow Jones average dropped 7.48 points to 953.54, and Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares, down from 19.84 on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

lost 27 to 55.09. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .10 at 112.36.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans \$6.51 up 3c
No. 1 Soybeans \$8.22 up 15c
New Wheat \$2.46 up 3c
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.20 up 2c
New Corn \$2.29 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.25 up 2c
No. 2 Wheat \$2.41 up 3c
Oats, No Bid
Rye, No Bid

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

A New Twist In ReaLemon Trust Case

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The ReaLemon case gets more fascinating. Now the U.S. Commerce Department argues that an opinion by a Federal Trade Commission judge could result in "palming off" goods on an unsuspecting public.

Not only that, it suggested, but the opinion by the FTC's chief administrative law judge, if left standing, might change common law, weaken trademarks and conceivably even promote a monopoly.

All this about that little green bottle of reconstituted lemon juice that almost every shopper has seen on grocery store shelves. It's in almost every one of them; it is overwhelmingly successful, dominating some markets.

That's part of the problem. Last September, Judge Daniel H. Hanson of the FTC ruled that Borden Inc., whose product it is, unlawfully maintained a monopoly in the reconstituted lemon juice market.

He said Borden should license its competitors.

In his opinion this could be accomplished by having Borden accept a royalty of one-half of one per cent. For that price, competitors too could make and sell ReaLemon, and even use the name Borden to prove it.

Borden officials were aghast. They denied they used discriminatory pricing and unfair promotional tricks to damage the market for others. In effect, they said the product won its dominance on quality alone.

At any rate, they added, it was unfair of Hanson to limit the market as he had. ReaLemon, said Borden, competed not just with other reconstituted lemon juices, but with fresh lemons, lemon extract and the like.

The Commerce Department looked at the decision for a few months and on March 7 intervened in the case, which still must be decided by the full commission. It seemed concerned mainly that trademarks could be damaged.

"The administrative law judge's initial decision," it noted, "orders the compulsory licensing of the ReaLemon trademark based on a precedent of compulsory patent licensing." But, it said, a patent isn't a trademark.

Unlike trademarks, "patents are government grants, provided for by the Constitution, which give inventors the right to exclude others from making, using, or selling their inventions for 17 years," said the department, which regulates both.

"Conversely, trademarks are acquired by using the mark in commerce and represent the goodwill accorded to the owner of the mark by consumers," it said.

A patent is a government grant. A trademark is established by the owner of the mark and receives government protection to prevent the public from becoming confused or deceived. But licensing a trademark would do just that, it said.

The basic function of the trademark is to indicate the origin of a product, the Commerce Department brief continued, and to do this the trademark proprietor must have exclusive right to the mark.

Compulsory trademark licensing, it said, would confuse the public and could result in a situation known as "palming off," the legal definition of which is precisely the same as the popular usage: Something ersatz posing as the real thing.

And finally, the department argued, since the judge's opinion would be limited to 10 years, Borden might, thanks to the publicizing of the ReaLemon name by many companies during that time, have an even stronger market position.

The Commerce Department made very clear its intent to limit its argument to the matter of trademarks, saying "we take no position with respect to other matters involved in the proceeding."

Said a Borden official of the Department's intervention, "it was unexpected, it was totally unknown to us," but you could almost hear Elsie in the background, moaning contentedly in the clover.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/2	Int Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Allied Ch	47 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	Int Pap	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Can	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	Inco LTD	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Elec Power	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Motors	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	Kresge SS	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	Kroger	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Am Brands	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	MacDn'l Doug	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
A.M.F.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Minn. Mining	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Atlanta Richfield	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	Nat Gypsum	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Avco	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	No. Central	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Ball Corp	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	Olin Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Beth Steel	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	Phil Pet	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Boeing	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	Polatich Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Burroughs	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	Raytheon	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chesapeake Systems	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	RCA	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	Reyn Met	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Cities Svc	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	Sears Roeb	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Comsat	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	Shell Oil	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Consumers Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	Simplicity Pat	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cont'l Group Inc	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	Sperry Rd	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Curcive Burns A	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dow Chem	133 1/4	133 1/4	133 1/4	Std Oil Cal	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Du Pont	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4	Teledyne	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
East Kod	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	Textron	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Esmark	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	TWA	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Exxon	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	Unicamp	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ford Mot	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	Un Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Elec	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	United Foods	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gen Eds	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	Uniroval	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
General Mills	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	U.O.P. Inc.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Motors	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	US Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	West Un Te	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Tire	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	Westinghouse	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Gillette	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Woolworth	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Goodyear	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Zenith Rad	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
IC Ind	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4				
Int Bus Mch	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4				

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Bendix Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Clark Equip	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Consolidated Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Hammermill Paper	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Hayes-Albion Corp	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Koehring	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Mech Gas Utilities	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
National Standard	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Pet. Inc.	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Schlumberger	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Wicks Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4

AMC Sales Chief Gets 'Divorced'

DETROIT (AP) — The top sales official at troubled American Motors Corp. announced his resignation Monday, calling his departure a "mutual separation."

"Both parties decided to get a divorce," said Eugene V. Amoroso, 42, vice president of marketing, who is leaving after nine years with the firm — the last 16 months in his current post.

AMC's car sales in 1976 fell 23 per cent from a disappointing 1975 performance, and in the first two months of 1977, sales are running 23 per cent below last year's sluggish levels.

Word of Amoroso's resignation came as a surprise in the industry, where he has been considered a rising young star. Amoroso, who had been earning an annual salary in the six-figure bracket, emphasized that top management "is not making me the fall guy" for its sales slump.

He added that he would remain at the company for another six weeks until a successor is named "so we have a smooth transition."

"I've enjoyed working here," he added. "I leave with no ill feelings toward the company, and it with none toward me. To suggest otherwise would be a wrong interpretation."

Amoroso joined AMC from Ford Motor Co. in 1968 as director of marketing planning. He later served as director of merchandising, general marketing manager and executive director of sales before being named to his post in November 1975.

Koehring Earnings Increase

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — Wolverine World Wide, Inc., makers of Hush Puppies, Wolverine and other brand-name footwear, on Monday reported 1976 net earnings of \$3.1 million on sales of \$146.4 million.

Earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 1, 1977, equal to 83 cents a share, were up 62 per cent from the 1.9 million earned the year before, the firm said.

Buchanan Schools Seek Tax Renewal

(Continued from page 13)

said, in order to comply with federal Title IX regulations over equal treatment of the sexes.

Salaries for school administrators for the current year were released after the meeting.

With last year's salaries in parentheses, the pay for administrators included: Paul Montgomery, business manager, \$19,500 (\$18,000); Dr. Walter Vanderbush, high school principal, \$23,178, (\$22,178); Don Rennback, assistant high school principal, \$18,118 (\$17,291); and Dale Cryan, middle school principal, \$20,000 (new).

Others included William Fischer, Stark school principal and elementary coordinator, \$20,398 (\$19,427); David Casey, Moecasin school principal and outdoor education director, \$18,250 (\$16,667); Ellis May, Ottawa school principal and special education director, \$19,000 (\$18,213); Wayne Writer, director of community education, \$18,500 (\$17,023); and Paul Spaulding, transportation director, \$14,044 (\$13,376).

Hogan was named superintendent Jan. 1, at a starting salary of \$29,500.

Also last night, the board approved purchase of a sign for the middle school at a cost of \$1,436 from the North American Sign Co., South Bend. The sign will also serve as a memorial to Brian Tropp, a middle school student who died last summer after an extended illness. Funds for the sign came mostly from contributions in the name of the boy.

On the recommendation of Hogan, the board certified Stephen Worland to graduate from the high school with the 1977 class. The boy left the high school in 1975 after completing his junior year to enroll at the University of Michigan. In June of last year, the board denied a request by Worland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Worland, that their son be certified as a graduate because he failed to complete a required course. That course has now been completed, Hogan said.

Revisions to the school's student disciplinary code, governing absences and truancy, were approved by the board.

In a report on results on Michigan assessment tests administered to fourth grade students, William Fischer said the students exceeded state averages in both math and reading tests. Fischer, Stark principal and elementary coordinator, said the students exceeded the state average on 29 of 30 math objectives and in all 19 of the reading objectives.

Consumers Rate Hike Is Granted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gas customers of Consumers Power Co. will pay bills averaging 1.1 per cent higher — about \$4.84 more a year — under a Public Service Commission decision Monday.

The rate increase, approved 2-1, is the second interim rate hike awarded to the utility. The commission is still reviewing a request made 2 1/2 years ago by the company for a total \$54.1 million increase.

Monday's decision will bring in 24.9 million more in revenue from gas customers each year.

Under today's decision, residents of centrally metered apartment buildings or condominiums could get a break in their rents. Landlords who pay bills to Consumers Power will see a 7 per cent decrease in gas rates because the PSC approved a change in the rate classification of such buildings.

But the PSC said it has no power over whether or not landlords pass on the savings to their tenants.

Also today, the PSC approved higher April bills for residential customers of several electric companies and cooperatives. Rates will go up by \$2.49 for Indiana and Michigan Co. customers, 57 cents for Oka customers, 92 cents for Oceana customers, 91 cents for Tri-County Customers and 64 cents for Western customers.

Rates will go down in April for several other companies, however. Consumers Power electric users will pay \$1.20 less in April than they did in March. Customers of Cherryland Cooperatives will pay \$1.73 less. Presque Isle customers will pay \$1.66 less and Top O'Michigan customers will pay \$1.63 less.

Architect Is Hired By Covert

COVERT — The Covert township board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon hired Peter Futymoski, Kalamazoo architect, to do preliminary plans for construction of a new township hall.

The township has made application for a grant of \$223,215 from the federal public works program to finance the project. Under the program's current guidelines such plans and architectural drawings must be submitted within 90 days for consideration.

A projected site for the proposed township hall is the southeast corner of M-140 and Lake street on land owned by the township.

Arson Case Conviction

DETROIT (AP) — A Hazel Park man was convicted in Detroit Recorder's Court Monday of hiring an arsonist to burn down a competitor's grocery store. The man, 40-year-old Khalil Shafou, could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years for conviction on charges of inciting to burn a competitor. An informant testified that Shafou, who owns a Highland Park supermarket, offered him \$1,000 in December to burn Reznik's Supermarket across the street from his establishment. The informant was wired with recording devices when the deal was made, and tapes of the conversation with Shafou were played for the jury. No fire was ever set, according to authorities. Shafou faces sentencing April 4.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Tip Leads Officers To Theft Suspect

St. Joseph city police said a man was arrested and another was being sought in connection with the alleged theft of a money bag containing between \$600 and \$800 from the Midwest Athletic Equipment company, 714 Midway drive, Monday.

St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mihalik said David C. Watson, 19, of 405 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested and booked into Berrien county jail on a charge of larceny over \$100 Monday within three hours of the reported theft. Watson was arrested at his home, Mihalik said.

Mihalik said a money bag containing cash, checks and money orders was reported stolen from a box under a counter at the front of the store while a clerk was helping a man purchase tennis shoes, Mihalik said.

Mihalik said Watson was arrested after Benton Harbor Det. Tom Schadler reported two men with a money bag were observed going into 405 Morton.

A search warrant was obtained and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police entered the house and arrested Watson. Mihalik said another man was being sought.

The theft from Midwest Athletic Equipment was reported at 12:48 p.m.

St. Joseph city police also said they received a report of theft of a wallet containing \$163 from Mr. Steak restaurant, 2939 Niles avenue, which is near Midwest Athletic Equipment. William Ednie, 1600 Niles avenue, reported the wallet was taken from his coat about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Two off-duty Benton township patrolmen arrested a man on three warrants early today after receiving an anonymous telephone tip. Benton township police said.

Edward E. Pendergrass, 22, of 2181 Butler drive, Benton Heights, was arrested by Patrolmen Kim Fowler and Gary Ruhl about 3:30 a.m. today on warrants charging breaking and entering, probation violation and failure to appear at a trial.

Pendergrass was taken into custody at his home. Fowler and Ruhl said they were at the Benton township police station early today when a caller said Pendergrass was at his home. The officers said they then served the warrants. The warrant for breaking and entering stemmed from an alleged break-in at Briarwood apartments last November, police said.

Benton Harbor police said Darron Fowler, 13, of 1282 Superior street, reported two teenagers grabbed him and one allegedly put a knife to his throat during a robbery attempt Monday afternoon in the 1100 block of Columbus avenue.

Police said Darron was walking to the Neighborhood Grocery, 1120 Columbus avenue, with his brother, Tony, 8, when two boys grabbed Darron and demanded his money.

Fowler said the two ran when his brother went into the grocery store to seek help. Police said Darron was unhurt and no money was reported stolen. The attempted robbery was reported 4:50 p.m. Monday.

Grant Oden, 39, of Grand Rapids, was arrested and booked into the Berrien county jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after a car was stopped on I-94 Monday morning, state police of the Benton Harbor post said.

Troopers Larry Squires and George Tiernan said Oden was arrested and a .38-caliber pistol was seized after a car was stopped on I-94, St. Joseph, township, because of an ornament dangling from the auto's rearview mirror.

Price To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reported decision to boost government milk price supports by nearly nine per cent would force consumers to pay 6.2 cents more for each gallon of milk they buy, officials say.

LEGAL NOTICES

KEELER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Hearing Notice regarding Planning Commission action. On March 29, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. a Planning Commission Public Hearing will be held at Keeler Township Fire hall.

This Planning Commission action has been requested by J. Wilson regarding the rezoning (from R-1A to R-2) of the following property:

Lot 182A on the Southeast corner of 70th st. and County Road 352, Section 19 Keeler Township, Van Buren County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified of your right to express your views in support of or in opposition to this request.

Keeler Township Planning Commission
R. G. Johnson
Chairman
March 8, 22, 1977 H.P. Adv.

State of Michigan

Berrien County

Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by a Conditional Sales Contract dated 8/25/75 granting a security interest in the hereinafter described automobile, said contract having been assigned by the Seller, Bob Richards Chevrolet, Inc. to The Citizens and Southern National Bank, and said automobile having been repossessed in accordance with the terms of the contract and applicable law.

Therefore, pursuant to and in the exercise of the rights and remedies conferred upon The Citizens and Southern National Bank, the secured party, by the said contract and the applicable law, there will be sold at public outcry on the premises of The Farmers and Merchants National Bank, 279 9th Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan on Monday, April 4, 1977, the following described property to

Principal Resigns At Dowagiac High

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school board last night accepted the resignation of Dr. Nellyn Jager, high school principal, and were notified of the retirement of another principal.

Jager, 42, has been principal at the high school for the past three years and his resignation is effective at the end of this school year. Retiring at the end of this year are Mrs. Winnifred Gonyan, Justus Gage elementary school principal.

In his letter of resignation, Jager, said he has no definite plans for the future.

Mrs. Gonyan has been with the Dowagiac school system for 18 years and will end a total of 28 years in the education field this year.

In other action, the board adopted a preliminary budget

for the coming school year of \$6,039,459, which is \$286,081 higher than this year's \$5,753,378 budget.

Donald Wieland, business affairs manager, told the board that the budget is based on anticipated revenues of \$5,514,696, with the resulting \$524,763 deficit to be made up with part of an anticipated \$1,006,908 balance expected to be left over from this year. He said no millage increase is expected. A 15-mill voted operational levy expires this year and will have to be renewed to meet the budget, but no additional millage will be required, Wieland told the board.

A summer school program, which has been in existence for several years, was approved by the board in a 5 to 1 vote.

Casting the lone negative vote was Richard Sifford who said he objected only to the migrant education portion of the program because he felt those students were not really a part of the Dowagiac school system. Voting in favor of the summer program were board members Ed Miller, James Corbit, Ned Sutherland, Dewain Townsend and Wilton Wyman. Donald Lyons was absent.

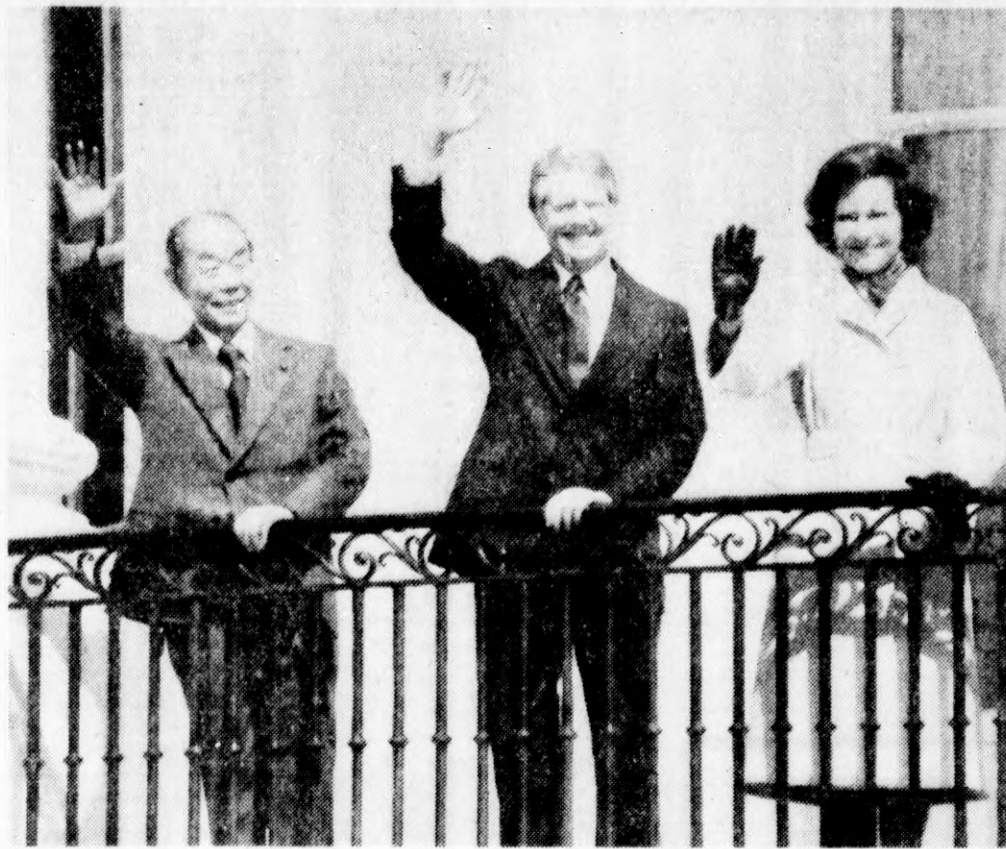
The summer program includes the migrant program, a regular school program for students who need additional school work and an enrichment program for students who wish to take special interest classes.

The board approved the purchase of four new school buses to replace outdated ones at a total cost of \$70,451 from three companies making low bids. The buses will include 78, 66, 30 and 12-passenger models. The 12-passenger bus will include a lift device for transporting handicapped students.

The board approved a school district census required by state law and which is to be taken in May.

Also the board approved making application for \$5,156 under the National Defense Education Act which, if approved, would be matched with the same amount by the district. The funds would be used to purchase photographic equipment for the middle school and would be used for instruction and also for producing visual aids for the school system.

The board set a special meeting for Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school to complete some business not finished last night.



BALCONY WAVE: Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, of Japan, President and Mrs. Carter wave from the Truman Balcony of the White House Monday in Washington. Fukuda is in Washington for a three-day visit which began with ceremonies on the South Lawn. (AP Wirephoto)

Fennville Slates Hearing Over Apartment Rezoning

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night tabled until an April 4 hearing a request for rezoning that would permit the proposed construction of a four-unit apartment house at the corner of North Maple street and Landsburg road.

The request came from Fennville resident Steve Kiss who said he wants his property rezoned from agriculture to commercial to allow the construction.

The Kiss rezoning request is the third for proposed apartments to come before the commission this year.

On March 7, the board approved rezoning requested by American Dwellings, Inc., Kalamazoo, which is planning a \$700,000, 32-unit apartment development on a five-acre site on North Maple street. Also to come before the board on April 4 will be the rezoning request of Christian Dencker, Battle Creek, who has proposed an \$800,000, 48-apartment development on a 12-acre site at the end of Reynolds street.

In other areas last night, the board adopted a resolution opposing announced plans by the state department of corrections to acquire the St. Augustine

seminary in Laketown township for use as a prison for 480 inmates. The site is about six miles northwest of the city. The resolution stated that a prison would place an increased demand on city services in form of required extra police, would reduce the value of Fennville property and would have an adverse environmental effect on the sand dunes in the 600-acre seminary.

John Lancaster, Fennville community schools director, said the state has given preliminary approval for a \$23,600 grant, which the city and schools would have to match.

for construction of two new tennis courts adjacent to present city courts.

The commission also authorized City Clerk Dorothy Garlock to send out final water and sewer notices to residents who have not paid their January bills. The services will be cut off on April 1 if the bills are not paid, commissioners said.

Berrien Springs Hearing April 4 On Grant Bid

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A public hearing is to be held here April 4 on the village's application for \$242,000 in 1977 federal community development funds.

The village council informally agreed to the hearing date last night during its regular meeting. The decision came after Leslie Cripps of Cripps and Associates, told the council a hearing was required before the application could be submitted.

The hearing is to be held prior to the start of a council meeting also scheduled for that night in the village hall. Starting time will be 7:30.

Cripps is the advisor to the village on the federal program handled by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department.

The application is to be submitted by April 22 and is based on preliminary HUD action on the village's pre-application for funds. HUD reduced the pre-application for \$400,000 to the \$242,000 figure.

The funds will cover housing rehabilitation work, demolition of houses deemed unfit for repair, property purchases, and relocation of people and businesses from property purchased.

In other areas, the council's public property committee reported that it had accepted a revised low bid of \$11,811 from Ashley Ford Benton Harbor, for a dump truck for the village. The original bid, one of five opened at the March 7 meet-

ing, was \$10,087. All bids were adjusted because of variations in specifications when first opened.

The council accepted a bid of \$2,650 from August Lange for a village-owned lot at the corner of Michigan street and Rosehill road. Joseph Bullock submitted a bid of \$1,525 for the property.

Authorization was given to Edgar Kesterke, council president, to inspect a used 150 to 175-kilowatt electric generator and to purchase it for \$8,500 from Miller Equipment Co., Grand Rapids, if Kesterke finds the generator acceptable. The generator would be used as an emergency back-up unit to pump water and to run the wastewater treatment plant.

The council gave approval to run a new water pipe to the village Seventh Day Adventist Church and the old Garland house at an estimated total cost of \$4,700. The new pipes will replace the old main which froze and burst during the severe winter weather.

The council designated April 24 to May 7 as the 1977 cleanup weeks.

SHOULD PUSH HARDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter should give more attention to human rights within the United States by pushing harder for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, says the National Organization for Women.

Dowagiac Approves City Park Policies

DOWAGIAC — Policies governing use of the three city parks here, including a ban on alcoholic beverages, were approved by the Dowagiac city council last night.

Also banned was the operation of a concession stand at the Rotary park. Concessions at the other two parks, Jaycee Water-tower and Lions, were not prohibited.

Other policies concerned the scheduling of tennis tournaments at Rotary park, and permits for the use of softball and baseball fields at the park.

In other areas, the council awarded a \$4,895 contract to Action Security Alarm Systems, Inc., Lincoln Park, Mich., for a burglar and fire alarm at the Dowagiac public library. The firm was the lowest of four

bidders.

The commission approved a one-day liquor license for Dowagiac Rotary club's April 30 dance.

Mayor Graham Woodhouse presented a plaque to high school drum majors Marcia Douglas and Dale Rector proclaiming April 3-9 as Dowagiac Union high school band week. The band has been invited to attend the 1977 Kentucky Derby parade and the plaque was presented to the band for that reason, Woodhouse said.

James McWilliams, 505 Bauer street, was reappointed to a three-year term on the city's personnel board, and Thomas Dalton, Dailey road, was reappointed to a four-year term to the Lee Memorial hospital finance authority.

Kennedy Questions Added DNR Help

State 45th district Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, says a proposed bill aimed at helping pay state administrative costs in processing federal water-works grants could add unnecessary workers to the payroll for future years.

Kennedy says the bill would allow the state Department of Natural Resources to charge local units up to one-half of one per cent of the project cost for federal grants processed through the DNR. The state agency would use the money for hiring additional staff to cut

down processing time.

Kennedy said he has been told that if another 50 staff members (the department has 34 now to handle over 500 water treatment applications yearly) are not hired, Michigan could lose "a good portion" of the \$625 million available to the state this year.

But he said he remains concerned that the added staff might remain on the state payroll when, and if, the federal government reduces federal water treatment grants.



EDITOR DIES: Charles deYoung Thieriot, 62, editor and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle for 21 years, died Monday at the Stanford Medical Center after a brief illness. (AP Wirephoto)

School Architect Selected

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale school board last night named Binda and Associates, Battle Creek, as architects for a proposed addition to the high school.

The firm was one of six that had been interviewed during special sessions of the board held last Monday and Tuesday nights. Last night's session, held in the high school, was also a special meeting.

Binda's fee for architectural services will be six per cent of basic bids on the proposed project and the firm will only be paid if a bond issue to finance the addition is approved by school district voters.

The Battle Creek firm estimated construction costs of between \$18.68 to \$31.72 per square foot. Based on school board estimates the addition would be between 17,000 and 18,000 square feet, the project could cost between \$317,560 to \$570,960.

The proposed addition is to include 10 classrooms, a library materials center, a music room and a drafting room.

No date has been set by the board on an election for a bond issue to finance the proposed addition. School board members said last night, however, they hoped that plans could be prepared and presented to the public in time to hold the election in September.

Berrien Landlords Group Will Hear State Leaders

The March meeting of United Landlords of Berrien county will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Corp. Credit union building, Klock road, St. Joseph. Mrs. Musetta Hilliard, secretary-treasurer, said guest speakers will be George Nobel of Grand Rapids, president, Michigan Landlords association, and Ruth Bajema, Grand Rapids, chairman of the state convention, scheduled for April 22-23, in Grand Rapids. New officers of the Berrien landlords organization, elected in February, are: Al Hart, president; Ethel Hardesty, vice-president; John Williams, executive vice president; Mrs. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer; and Fern Boynton, parliamentarian. Trustees are: Mitchell Astopenia, Cornelius Bass Sr., and Dan Stack III.

Coloma Merchants Plan April 9 Easter Egg Hunt

COLOMA — An Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Coloma Downtown Merchants associa-

tion will be held here in Badt's Square, Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m., for Coloma-Watervliet area youngsters.

Gene Rennhack, chairman of the event, said approximately 6,000 eggs will be hidden in the 3½-acre square, including both candy eggs and plastic eggs containing various gift certificates from various Coloma businesses.

According to Rennhack, a rain date of Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m., has been approved by the association. The hunt will be the first sponsored by the association.

Plans call for Badt's Square to be blocked off with snow fencing and barricades to stop traffic during the hunt.

Rules for the Easter Egg Hunt, announced by Rennhack,

include limiting the hunt to children of 10 years of age and under who are from the Coloma-Watervliet area and accompanied by an adult.

The hunt will begin on West Logan street, at the southern edge of Badt's Square and proceed toward the northern boundary of the property at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

Prior to the hunt, members of the Coloma Explorer Boy Scout Troop have volunteered to assist in hiding the eggs and to aid in crowd control, said Rennhack.

Two Bloom'dale Teachers Have Convention Spots

BLOOMINGDALE — Two reading specialists from the Bloomingdale public schools will present programs at the Michigan Reading convention in Grand Rapids, March 27-29.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, reading coordinator at Bloomingdale, will speak on "Variety: the Life of Staff Development." Mrs. Mildred Royal, director of special programs for low-achieving children has the topic, "Readiness Skills: Survey Testing with Parent and Teacher Activities to Meet Specific Needs."

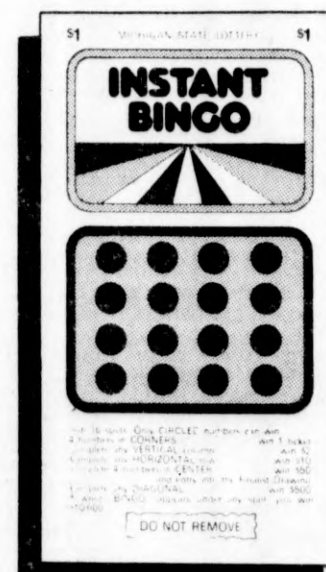
Mrs. Jackson resides in South Haven and Mrs. Royal at route 1, Bangor. Mrs. Royal is also a member of the Bangor school board.

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OVER!**

That's the official "end of game" date for Instant Bingo. If you're holding a \$50 winner you must file your claim by April 1, 1977 to gain entry into the Grand Drawing Pool.



On April 20, 1977, we'll conduct The Grand Drawing elimination at the Lottery Bureau's Lansing office. We'll publicly draw the 10 finalists for the Grand Drawing to be held on May 3rd, 1977. Good Luck!

ON MAY 3rd
SOMEONE'S GOING TO WIN
\$1,000,000.

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BINGO!**
FROM THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY

Doing our JCPenney Spring thing



Women's 100% acrylic
short sleeve
sweaters.

Special

2 for \$6

Choose from a wide selection of stripes
or solids in snappy spring colors.



STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd.

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BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN



Special buy.
Women's 2-piece
sweater and pant set

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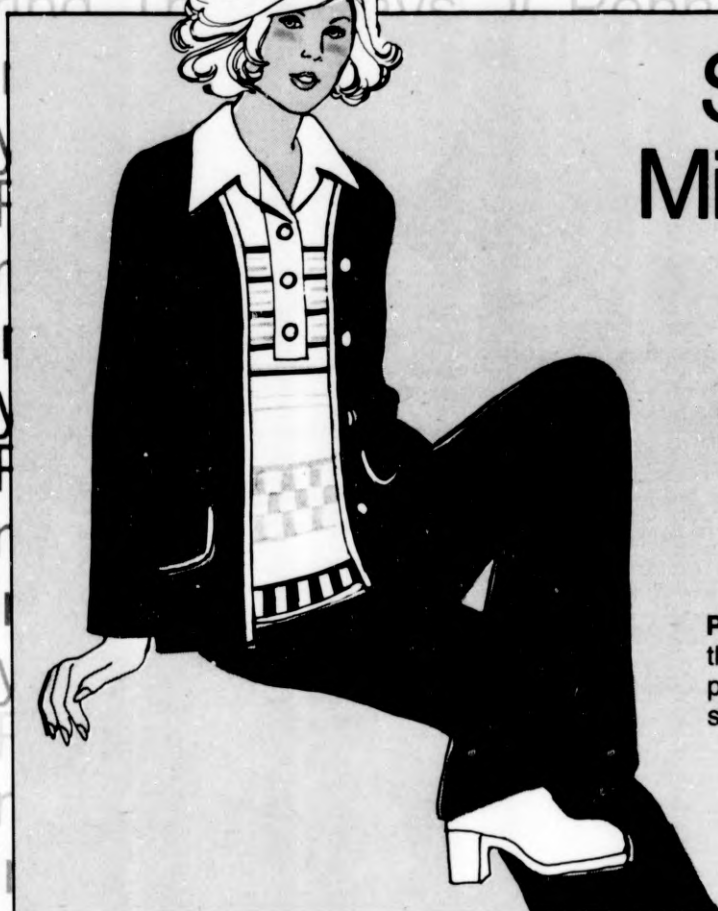
Patterned sweater tops in
 coordinating spring pastels
 complete these two-piece sets.
 Sizes 8-18. Limited quantities.



Closeout.
Women's sling sandals.

Orig. 16.99, now **6.99**

Stylish sling sandals of comfortable nylon
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**Special buy.
Misses' 3-piece
pant suits.**

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Printed sleeveless shells top off these three-piece suits in assorted pastel colors plus navy. Misses' sizes. Limited quantities.



**Special buy.
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Pre-washed jeans in 100% cotton indigo denim. Un-washed style too, in assorted colors. Junior sizes. Limited quantities.

6.99

**Special. Women's
nylon jackets.**

3.99

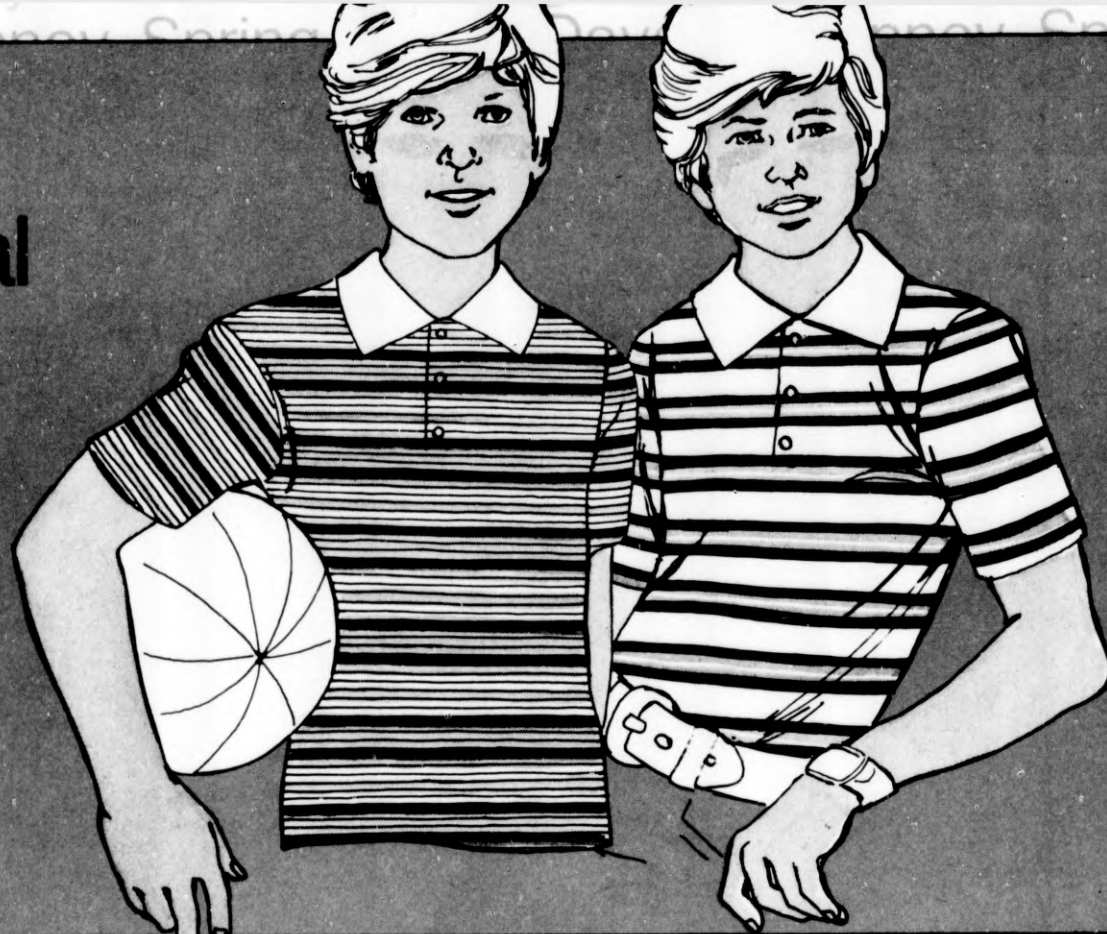
100% nylon jackets in two models, zip front with hood or snap front with collar. Limited quantities.



Special buy.
Boys' regimental
striped shirts.

2 for **\$7**

Short sleeve knit shirts in assorted colors
with contrasting white collar. Sizes S,M,L.
Limited quantities.



Special buy.
Boys' dress pants.

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100% polyester and polyester blend dress pants in
assorted solid colors. Choose from regular and slim.
School-age sizes. Limited quantities.

